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views Events of Administration and Questions of National Welfare

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discretion than an emperor or exercises in any of the governof modern Europe, I am not sed to question this as, a matter asoning from the actual power the president in the constitution his bedroom and looked into the redivision of governmental funcbut I am bound to say that the ing at the foot of the bed. Root said lousness of such power is rarely represent in the mind of the or individual acting as president. se what chiefly stares him in the carrying out any plan of his, the first (loor, arrived. dimitation on the power and not

R OF EXECUTIVE ETIMES LIMITED

course, there are happy inwho are able entirely to tlary. At that time, 1870, Root dethese limitations both in mind clares that Divinney swore vengeance. ractice, and as to them the remay be different. But to one training and profession is sub, has been attacked and shot at and ate to law, the intoxication of once locked in his safe and nearly sufsobers off in the knowledge of focated. On each occasion, Root de-

Continued on Page Three.) CIDENTS LEADING UP 10 LOS

NGELES EXPLOSION NARRA) ED Namara Offered Woman Month's Rent

for Concealment Night of Times Wreck

HANAPOLIS, Nov. 16 Incidents learn why the cottage was not occuw up the Los Angeles Times were killed, were blended into a

the dynamiter rented a furin San Prancisco; how he got in the Times building. with F. A. Schmidt and David led up from the flat to procure ngeles Times explosion to occur m., October 1, 1910, he returned Francisco, and at 11 o'clock fight begged Mrs. Ingersoll to him to remain there, offering rhoic month's rent, were details by people who had personal ga with McNamarac

Had Narrow Escape.

4. O'Brich told how a cottage southern part of San Francisco, en rented before the Los Anexplosion, and how, when sev-

against the box.

DENVER MAN SHOT

by Intruder, Who Fires

at Him

awakened about 1:45 o'clock by a noise

he grappled with the intruder and was

The intruder escaped through the

window before Mrs. Root, who slept on

Root said the trouble started shortly

after he left school in Wisconsin, when

his home was burglarized. He said he

recognized the burglar as James

Divinney, whom he had arrested, con-

victed and sentenced to the peniten-

Several times in the last 15 years

since he has resided in Denver, Root

clares, he recognized his assailant as

and at noon it was

shot in the melec-

chance for his recovery.

A Los Angeles detective related what room in Mrs. Lena Ingersoll's he saw when he arrived at the site of state

soline launch "Pastime," and to and concealment of McNamara after 00 pounds of 80 per cent nitro- the dynamifer was returning east and how, after fixing the Eckhoff also admitted having demanded money from the McNamaras keep his mouth shut."

Mrs. Ingersell on Stand.

Mrs. Ingersoll was the first important witness to be called. She said she tow lived at Victoria, 4s. C. She sat: that on September 1 a month before the Los Angeles explosition, she rented a room to McNamara, who used the alies J. B. Brica. Later McNamara hy him-in-Nin-kounth, avenue, was visited by Schmidt, who was deactibed as having a "equinty" left evo. or a glassiere. Schinidt, who, also

(Continued on Page Four.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1912 -THARTY SIX PACES



THE MAN WHO WON

W. E. SWEET WILL GIVE CORNERSTONE ADDRESS BY BOYHOOD ENEMY

M. A. Root Roused From Bed P. cminent Denver Speaker to Talk at Y. W. C. A. Ceremonies to Be Held Here Next Tuesday

sociation, which are in charge of a retaries of the association, the vested choirs of the city, and all who are to According to Root's story, he was assist in the program, will march in

> Klowa street and Nevada avenue. The principal address will be given by William E. Sweet of Denver, a prominent business roan and president of the Young Men's Christian association of that city. Clarence P. Dodge will preside at the ceremonies. The program for the exercises is as fol-

site of the bullding, at the corner of

Processional Hymn - "Holy, Holy,

The Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D. The Lord's Prayer: L'ymn-"Our Faillers' God to Thee!

T. Hatch, first president of the Colorade Springs association; Miss Ellen T. Briniey, president, 1912-1913.
Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord."

Alexander Pirle will have charge of e music of the service. The stands for the speakers, the

PROGRESSIVES TO MEET IN DENVER FRIDAY TO FORM LEGISLATIVE PLAN

Special to The Gazette DENVER Nov. 16. Next Friday a conference of Colorado Progressives nes B. McNamata's preparations fied, he found 10 boxes of ultroglycerth will be held in Denver, the official call locked in the parlor. O'Brien said, in for which will be issued within a day or his ignorance or what the boxes con- so by Chairman Allison Stocker of the tained, he looked into one box, with a Progressive party. The conference will atic story by 10 witnesses from lighted clear in his mouth, thinking the be attended by the newly-elected Prorible. at the dynamite con explosive was candles, knocked a stick gressive officials, specially by those elected to the legislature, and also by leading Progressives from all over the Roysk Lan

> belleved that by outlining a program in late Senator Hesbuth. advance and fighting for its adoption much can be accomplished in the way night said that the acceptance of the of showing the state where the Pro- United States senatorship from Lieugressives stand on all public questions, tenant Governor Sweetser would be

ing the organization of the new party in solf and that he would not take the every county of the state. Especial ef-forts will be made to build up the party. Judge Perky is a native of Wayne in those counties where weakness was county. Ohlo, and came to Idaho in shown in the recent election. As one 1894. He was appointed judge of the method of continuing the interest in the fourth judicial district in 1901 and was Progressive party the state central state Democratic chairman in 1900. He

Friday Taff and Dr. William, Frederick at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. All o'clock, in order that all employes may



MRS. MARY T. HATCH, First president of the Colorado Springs Y. W. C. A., who will lay the cornerstone of the new building next

e present at the services. In this connection the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has issued

the following official request: Chamber of Commerce Resolution.

"The Young Women's Christian as-ociation is one of Colorado Springs" (Continued on Page Four,)

JUDGE PERKY NAMED SUCCESSOR SENATOR HEYBURN OF IDAHO VICTOR HAS FIRE LOSS

Jaties H. Hawley decided at the last The main purpose of the gathering moment today not to resign his office Another development of the day was will be to outline a legislative program to seper the appointment as United his alleged accomplices; how an admission by Frank Eckhoff of for the coming session of the legisla- States senator at the hands of Lieuten The Progressives will have a ant Governor Sweetser, and this aftersmall but high-class representation in 1996 appointed Judge K. I. Perky of both the senate and house, and it is Boise to fill the unexpired term of the

Governor Hawley, in a statement to-Plans will also be made for continu- practically the symcos appointing him-

PUBLICITY AS MEANS TO CURTAIL DIVORCE

Springs Judges Plan Action abundance of to Make Separations

Less Common

point an attorney to represent an the Turks heaten in their last ditch, it ming fight today, in which one of the absent defendant

But the former system never was omitted in Denver, and in the opinion of Judgo Little, the interests of society demand that its continuance should be resumed here.

No Divorce by Default.

He will consult with his associates on the district beach with regard to resuming the former system in the local courts, to the end that divorces will not be permitted to be taken by default, and that if the defendant is not represented by an attorney the court shall appoint one for each case. Under the statute a mutual agreement for divorce would invalidate the guit, and by compelling a defease, many lil-advised or hasty actions would be eliminated.

montal disagreements can be made a YOUNG TURKS WOULD check for divorce suits, in the opinion of Judge Little. There is a law to the effect that clerks of the court shall not give out information of cases filed except to parties interested," he ment. said, "until the case has gone to judgment. That gives a kind of excuse for not be permitted to exist

Ene dread of publicity of matri-

"There are rare instances where no good can be accomplished by publicity; and others where it is essential that the public be fully informed, particularly where the ethics of society have been violated or great wrongs committed.

Judge Little declares that the ultimate solution of the divorce problem lies in more rigid marriage restrictions, a closer application of the science of eugenics by making impossible, or illegal, the marriage of persons morally physically or temperamentally un

ESTIMATED AT \$50,000

Conflagration Breaks Out Early in Morning Threatening Entire Block 3

Special to The Gazette. VICTOR, Nov. 16 .- Fire foriginating from a defective flue in the portion of early today caused a \$50 000 loss to the building and Victor Hardware company. The entire stock of hardware is said to have been either de stroyed by fire of dampaged by water. The furnishings of the Biks club were practically a complete loss. The hardof Progressive clubs in every city and which resulted in the defeat of former amounting to \$6,0000 in the stock, while county.

Senator Dubois.

BULGARIANS ARE ALMOST IN SIGHT OF TURKISH CAPITAL

Tchatalja Tines Are Broken and Enemy Is Drawing in on Turks; Can Hear, Report of Battle From Constantinople

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The general advance of the Bulgarian army on the Turkish lines at Tchatalia, the main obstacle be tween it and Constantinople, has commenced, and according to Sofin reports, already has met with some success, and The Bulgarians aim at attacking the forts, of which the

line is composed, simultaneously, and with that object in view the army is stretched across the peniusula. With every availuble piece of artiflery that could be gathered together it is marching straight toward the works which, until the Turks suffered the series of awful defeats, were considered by military experts impregnable.

Derkos, on the Turkish right, the town of Tchatalla facing the center of the town, and Arnautheut further to the south and near to the sea of Marmara

BULGARIANS SHELLING TURKISH TOWN

and from Afmantkent the Bulgarian artillery is shelling Byuk Chekmedye, where there are two Turkish forts,

ry between the Tchatalia lines and

ability of the defenders to hold the forts. Some declare that the Turks. strengthened by reinforcement with an others cannot believe an army still hold out. In addition cholera has invaded the cumpl to further decimate and dishearten them. And again, the Bulgarians, will have the advantage of

UNLESS TURKS GIVE UP. GREAT BATTLE IMMINENT.

Four years ago the divorce laws of this success in their efforts to end the Colorado were modified so that their conflict. Although the cost in life will interpretation is rather ambiguous be heavy, the Bulgarians would like The local courts decided that under the to have the buttle decided before an

white the re long time before they could three men was wounded. Victor final make further trouble for their neighbors. Scutter, Adrianople and Monastir are

still holding out against the allies, who keep up their bombardments. The Greeks are now heading toward Janina and the Montenegrins, according to an unconfirmed report, have beaten the Servians in the race to San Glovanni di Medua, which, it is sald, they

have taken. Constantinople, at the gates of which the Rulgarians are knocking, is a city of sick, wounded and hungry refugees With the thousands of wounded, in addition to cholera nationts; all the hospitate are overtaxed. - Some relief has been allorded by the action of the goyernment in sending many refugees to Asia Minor.

OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT.

A revolution has been added to the other troubles of the Turkish govern-The Young Turks, on whom much of the blame is placed for disaster, are suspected of being concerned suppressing the cases, which should in a movement to overthrow the gov-

Wilson Got Less Thun Half of Vote Cast in Colorado

DENVER. Not. 16.-With complete returns from 56 counties and partial reports from the other six in the state. Colorado, gave Woodrow Wilson a plurality of 42,298 over Theodore Roosevelt in the recent election: The same returns show Roosevelt leading President Taft by 12.020.

The total vote cast, as shown by these reports, is 104,000, which is 3,087 short of the total vote in 1908. However, the precincts still unreported are expected to bring the popular vote in Colorado well above the figures of four

Based on the returns at hand, the Democrats polled for the national ticket about 14.000 less votes than in 190%, while the Republican and Progressive Hean vote of that year. The Prohible estate. Vestershy the milding occupied by the Elks lodge than vote is expected to run about the same as in 1908, while it appears that the Socialists have increased their vote by more than 6,000. The available returns show that 14.65° votes were cast for Eugene Debs for president. The reports received up to this after pletion

ernoon give Wilson 110,231, Taft. C.913, Rooseveit, 67,938 Chaffer, 4,646 Dobe 14,451;

the sistects, many of whom have been surrested including Diemel Boy.

minister of the interlor, was largely responsible for the success of that adventure, is not considered

AMERICAN RED CROSS CABLES MONEY TO BALKANS

an embassy at Athens today, noti Gricek siek and wounded, as a resul

FARM BANDITS ARE CAUGHT BY A POSSE

l'errific Battle Ensues Before Desperadoes Surrender to Officers

others were captured at noon after

fight in which one of them was ly turned in at a house, held up the farmer at the point of his revolver took one of the farmer's horses and

before his pursuers reached the place was gone. Overtaking one of his comrades, wounded and exhausted. Vic tor put the man on the horse before him and galloped on. The horse threv them, and when the posse came up Victor lay on the ground stunned. The other man dragged himself into

the woods. Victor surrendered with out a struggie. The leader of the posse then tele

graphed to Iola for reinforcements, and soon Sheriff Kerr and a number men armed with rifles were racing to the scene in an automobile. The other two bandits were located in the brust near Galesburg, and there a fierca fight ensued. The men surrendered only after all their ammunition was gone. The bandits all are under 20 years old. Victor said the raid was planned in a saloon in Kansas City

Missouri. The bandits obtained little boots: It the raids on farm houses and garages On Thursday night they tried to kid nap C. R. Hoyt, cashier of the Earlier bank. Stopping their motor car, in front of Hoyt's house, they asked him to lend them tools to repair a punc ture. Hoyt declined to leave the house and the bandits departed. They told The chauffeur they had intended to carry off the carpier and hold him for

SEC. LLOYD ISSUES PUBLIC STATEMENT

Expresses Views of Stratton Home Trustees Regarding Institution

Giving the views and opinions of the trustees of the Myrop Stratton estate in connection with recent statements that have been issued by ranious partties criticizing the actions of the trus national candidates divided the Repub- | tees, William Lloyd, secretary of the statement to the public

He said that the contro '* first 13 hundings of the dyrop stad ten house wented by let in the time? ture, and that construction work were t be started at once and rushebit con-

Various criticisms of garding the issuing of street car recees tailure to sell the property, and the Continued on Page Six.)

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Lunch Cloths 29c

36 inch lunch cloths stamped for white embroidery with new designs. Special Monday

Pure Silk Hose at 50c

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Guaranteed pure silk thread hosiery, in black. white and all wanted colors. High spliced. lieds, liste top, soles and toes. The finest possible hosiery, at

1.25 Linen Damask 98c

4 designs in imported, full bleached all linen satin damask - 70 inches wide. Regular \$1.25 yard; Monday.

3.50 Dozen Napkins 2.95

Full 22x22-inch napkins to match; regular \$3.50 dozen; Monday..... 2.95

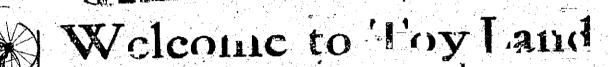
2.50 Lunch Cloths 1 65

50 blenched lunch cloths, in best quality imported mercerized damask. Hemstitched all around. Size 56x72, in 3 pretty designs. Regular \$2.50; Monday.... 1.65

1.00 Baby Flannel 59c

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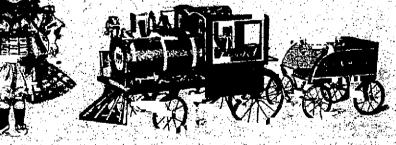
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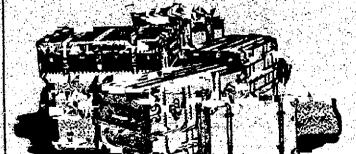
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TWO DAY SALE IN THEGAGE SECTION

Our entire stock of trunks included in a room-making sale. We carry only reliable luggage and every piece is fully guaranteed. Our stock is very complete, embracing every desired size and style. Visit our 3d floorfor these bargains. Space does not allow us to mention all our trunks, but there are many more at proportionate reductions.



\$17 TRUNK, \$15.30

Full 36-Inch box, cloth lined; made of three ply veneer, slatless; riveted, hagney bolts and locks; cloth lined tray and di-

\$20 TRUNK, \$18

Made of three ply veneering, full 36-inch box, suitable for fady or gentleman; full rivsted and fiber bound; cloth lined, with tany and divided tray; two straps all around: absolutely guaranteed: \$20 regular:

\$5.50 STEAMER, \$4.95 32-inch box, 5 slats on top and tin all around; cloth lined with one divided tray; \$5.50 regu-Tal tois

\$5 STEAMER, \$4.50 30-inch box, paper lined, strong and well made; one tray; \$5 value: this

34-inch size, \$6 regular, \$5.40 36-inch size, \$6.50 regular, \$5.25 \$10 STEAMER, \$9 Full 36-inch box, cloth lined. made of three ply veneer; brass locks and bumpers: two straps all around; \$10 reku-

far; this sale.....

\$6.75 SUIT CASE, 85 dark tan with two straps around; cowhide corners and

\$3 SUIT CASE, \$2.25

shawl straps.

Regular \$1.62. Monday, special. 1.29

Children's Sweaters, Second Floor Sale of Entire Stock of Wool Dress Goods

Women's \$3 Sweaters 2.35

Close knit garments, warm and comfortable. Extra lienvy. with high Byron collar. All

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Black

Serges, mohairs, panamas, crepe mohairs batistes, broadcloths, voiles, coliene, cheviots and French serges. Regular \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Navy

Whipcords, diagonals, heavy and light weight serges, zibaline, barathea, panama, broadcloth and cheviot. Regular 50c to \$2.50.

Brown

Zibaline, broadcloth, whipcord, diagonal weaves, heavy and French serges and panama. Regular 50c to \$2.50.

Gray

Broadcloth, serges, diagonals, French serges, melrose stripes and checks. Regular 75c to \$2.75.

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In diagonal weaves and stripes, in wanted colors. Regular \$1 to \$2.75.

3.25 Polo Cloth 1.95

One piece cream white 56-inch polo cloth; \$3.25

1 Lot Dress Goods at 50c

All wool dress goods, in plain, self stripe and striped; serges, panamas and novelties. Browns navies, modes, green, vistaira, wine, tans bronze and terra cotta; 46 to 56 inches wide; values \$1 to \$2 yard. Monday, yard.....

\$1 Broadcloths 69c

Our entire line of 52 inch all wool broadcloths. in green, brown, red, gray and tan; regular \$1. Monday.....

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10 pieces 36-inch China silk, in plain colors. Special Monday, yard.....





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this sale \$8.50 TRUNK, \$7-65

38-inch size, as above, legida, \$16, this sale \$14.40 Genuine cowhide case, 24 inches long, 6% inches deep, linen lined with shirt pocket; in light or

Made of black keratol, with clotn fining, 24-inch size; extra large

We carry a complete assortment of trunk, suit case and 14-inch film grass lunch box, with snan fastening, cloth lined and \$1.65 SUIT CASE, \$1.35

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straps all around; full metal side pro-

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(Continued From Page One.) restrictions and under the promp nimber of an ever present and a not avs considerate press, as well as by kindly suggestions that not infreently come from that hall of conss in which impeachments are tiated and that smaller chamber in

In these days of progress, reform, lers he has some changes to sug-It is the recommended change marks his being up to date. It ly be a change only for the sake of ange, but it is responsive to a pubdemand, and, therefore, let's pro-

It is contrary to my own love for dear old Constitution to suggest alteration in its terms, lest it be garded as a reflection on, or a crifim of that which has been put to the cred use for 125 years of maintaining erty regulated by law, and the guarees of the rights of the minority id the individual under the rule of majority.

OPOSES ONE TERM OF SIX ARS FOR PRESIDENT.

But, yielding to the modern habit d just to show that, while I am a servative. I am not a reactionary: enture the suggestion that it would ter his energy and attention, and t of his subordinates, in the latter t of his administration, upon what purely disinterested public servwere made ineligible after ding one term of six years, eithersucceeding or a nonconsecutive

am a little specific in this mate

because it seems necessary to be

to be understood. I dou't unambitious for modest u ident is it don't care how deter-ed he is that he himself will not enomination (and there are

who never they have the opportunity: exect their influence and divide their time between the public service and ONLY HEGRET IS FAILURE the effort to secure their chief's re- OF FOREIGN TREATIES nomination and reelection.

That's All

"Four years is father a short dine in which to work out great govern-

WOULD BRING EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES CLOSER.

there is nothing in the Constitution to forbid it, bringing more closely in and work on. gether the operation of the executive effort to maintain these branches, rigidly separate, is, I think, a mistake, would not add any more actual power to the executive in legislative matters. nor would I give the legislature any more actual executive power. The veto on the one hand and the confirmation of appointments and the ratification of treaties on the other, I would not

language by one member against anfiler and by the member of one house fation on the parliamentary character If the language which may be directed stepped on. against the president. As to him the nembers pursue their men sweet willAT'S TO BE DONE and that some times leads them into WITH EX-PRESIDENTS? anguage and epithetical description of he chief executive that could hardly ic called complimentary

"If members of the cabinet were alowed the floor, their very presence would suggest in the possibility of reply, moderation in discussing the administration which does not now at times prevail. The strongest reason at wesent for advocating this change is that the influence that the executive shall have in shaping legislation may be more in harmony with the responsi hillty that the people hold him to, in respect to it. He is head of the party that elected him and as such, if congressils controlled by the same political party, as it generally is, he is looked to, to shape the congressional policy and to secure the passage of the statites which the party platform has REFERS TO THE promised.

IS NO PLACE FOR A SENSITIVE MAN.

One of the results of my noservation in the presidency is that the position is not a place to be enjoyed by

a sensitive man. "The experience in the presidency that qualifies him as an expert to allft and improvement, a man does toughens the hide of the occupant so speak of what we ought to do with our HEAR FIRING ALL the show himsen allens of the age as to enable him to resist the stings ex-presidents. He has been very vigorof criticism directed against him from ous in his campaign in helping to DAY ALONG LINES it down.

> A query arises in respect to criticisms and attacks that are made without the slightest reference to facts and making my successor an ex-president merely for the burpose of involving popular opinion and distrust, and with maker of ex-presidents. I think we the hope that by constant repetition they can escape any possible refutation. I don't know that this evil has been any greater in this administration than in a previous administration. All I know is that it was my first experience and it seemed to me as if I had been more greatly tried than most i

presidents by such methods. The result in some respects is unfortunate in that after one or two eforts to meet the unfounded accusation despair in the matter leads to indiffer... ence and perhaps to an indifference toward both just and unjust criticism. This condition helps to comfort the into oblivion. I prefer to so by the patient but I doubt if it makes him a chloroform or lotus method. It's pleasthe efficiency of the executive, and better president. Of course the reassuring formula that history will right one and will give one bis just need of ACCUILLED ON CHARGE praise is consolatory but it is not altogether satisfactory because the thought suggests itself that the time for remedy of he injusice may be postponed until one is gathered to his fath-

> HOPES MUCKRAKING IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

muckraking is gradually drawing to a

ers and he is not then particularly in-

of the tempopary excuses of the times of the tempopary excuses of the times STRIKERS FIRE ON whose patronage formed the mutive for its beginning and rise.

"Of course, the great and really the only lasting satisfaction that one can have in the administration of the great office of president is the thought that one has done something permanently useful to his fellow countrymen. The mere enjoyment of the tinsel of office is ephemoral and, phless one can fix one's memory on real progress made through the exercise of presidential power, there is little real pleasure in the contemplation of the holding of it.
I beg you to believe that, in spite

of the very emphatic verdict by which I leave the office, I cherish only the deepest grativide to the American pro- breakers to the mines on Cabin creek ple for having given me the honor of land was returning to this place having held office, and I sincorely On account it derkness the been done that there is enough of not return the fire of the miners. progress made to warrant me in the bellef that real good has been accomplished, even though I regret that it has not been greater.

My chief regret is my failure to semental policies. Six years is better my general arbitration treaties with cure from the senate the patification of France and Great Britain: I am sure they would have been great steps toward general world peace. What has "Amother suggestion I would make is actually been done; I hope has helped that executive sters be taken, for the cause of poace. I do not despair of ultimate success. We must bope

"I observe that the question of how and legislative branches. The studied preceptions are to be accorded to those who have business at the White house. been considerably amused at the suggestion that it would be tossible to do the public business in the presence of everybody so that all who are intersted might draw near to the executive office and stand and see and hear the communications from those who chloy appointed consultations with the The rules of the two houses as I head of the nation, This always setam advised, forbid the use of abusive ties down to an arrangement which satisfies the public, but which allows those who have the most important business generally to have the eastest against the other house or its mem business generally to have the easiest bers. A somewhat close examination and longest access to the president. A of the rules, however, of both houses, president has just so much time to see does not show that there is any limit people. No matter what is done, it will be certain that somebody's toes ar

"What are we to do with out exnethod in dealing with elderly men would not properly usefully apply to the treatment of ex-presidents.

proper and scientific administration of dose of chloroform or the fruit of the lotus tree might make a fitting end 7.000 to the life of one who had held the sick and wounded and about 4000 prishighest office and at the same time oners. would secure the country from the could ever come back. It would relieve the country from the burden of thinks ing how he is to support himself and his family, would fix his place in history and enable the public to pass on to new men and new measures.

BRYAN METHOD.

"I observe that my friend, Mr. Bryan, proposes another method of disposing of our ex-presidents. Mr. Bryan has not the exact experience of being not be permitted to go to the front, a president. He has been a near Some have already started for their president three times, and possibly homes in the provinces.

me an ex-president, and, if I have followed with accuracy his public declarations and his private opinions. after one term. As a Warwick and a should give great respectful consideration to his suggestion. Instead of ending the presidential life by chloroform or lotus eating, he proposes that it should expire under the anaesthetic of fect of the debates of the senate. He proposes that ex-presidents should be confined to the business of sitting in the senate and listening to the discussions in that body. Why Mr. Bryan should think it necessary to add to the discussion in the senate the lucubra tions of ex-presidents I am at a loss to say. If I must go and disappear

DEFRAUDING GOVERNMENT

anter and it's less drawn out."

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16—Edwin F. Meyer, formerly-chief clerk of the yard, was acquitted tonight out the charge of conspiracy to defraud the terested in earthly history or mundane. government in the purchase of supplies, be very expensive, and cause a serious amount of the government's loss by the is drawing to a cross-allesed frauds in purchase of supplies I think the period of successful was said to have been \$50,000.

The pulp mills of Sweden require lose. I hope so.

The pulp mulls of Sweden require
We must consider that the spulltion 72.300 tons of sulphur annually Pracin muckraking literature is only one fically all of it comes from Sicily

A GLOBE - WERNICKF Book-case in the home encourages

the whole family to reading habits. Its unit principle encourages library build-

ing, as it permits of classifications according

to jonies or authors, and extra units can be

purchased as needed at a few dollars each.

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Globe-Wernicke period in bookcases.

Quartered Golden Oak finish, \$20.10.

PASSENGER TRAIN

CHARLESTON TO VE Striking miners attended senger train, on the Caban age a branel of the Chesaneako and Onio rastoad tonight. A number of stors, were fired General Charles D Ethott, a squad of soldiers and severa Chesaponke and Objo officials were on the ream at the

The special train had taken strike On account of darkness the soldiers hope. In looking back over what has accomputating the adjutant general did



TURKS PRAYING TO MOHAMMED FOR GUIDANCE IN THEIR FIGHT AGAINST "CHRISTIAN INFIDELS."

BULGARIANS ARE

(Continued From Page One.) In Montenegro there are 2,000

The American Red Cross listar cittroublesome fear that the occupant lied \$1,000 to the queen of Group for use in the relief work, and similar amounts were cabled to the Dilgarian and Servian Red Cross organizations.

This brings the total American Red

Cross contributions up to \$33,000.

commend this method for consideration. RESERVISTS ARRIVE.

FROM UNITED STATES SOFIA, Nov. 16 -Nearly 1,000 Butgarian reservists from the United States arrived here today. Their enthusiasm was dampened by the annonneement that they probable would

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16 (10:30) m m.) - Firlar has been hourd since he is anxious to perform the office of morning from the various heights in the direction of Tchatalia but the nature or the result of the engagements has not been learned.

It is reported that Bulgarians have attacked the Turkish position at Biyuk

VESSELS SUFFER FOR LACK OF ABLE PILOTS

By FREDERICK WERNER. BERLIN, Nov. 16 -The consequences

the Russification of the Finnish pilot services are growing more and more disastrous. The past few weeks, with their stormy weather, have been rich in misfortune to vessels, owing to the inadequate and incompetent character of the pilot service. It now appears, moreover, that the northwestern-and northern parts of the country r- never, formerly ones clerk of the will suffer from lack of meal. The storekesper of the Puget Sound navy transport of supplies by sea has been so seriously restrained that supplies rise in The price of meal.

The prospects for next year's navigation are very black. The Caspian and other Russian pllots who have replaced the Finnish pliots, are not at allyinclined to remain in the Russian pilot service in Finland. At one pilot station the majority of the Caspian pilots a alread, express their intention of not remaining and their example is likely in be followed by many

WOMEN TABUU THE USE OF RIBBON NOWADAYS

LONDON, Nov. 16 -Ribbon, once so popular with the woman of fashion. has to a great extent disappeared from

"Those who used to wear hundreds and thousands of yards of ribbon in a season," saki the manager of one of London's great millinery establishments, know use only a few score of yards of galoon or narrow ribbon. Flowers and feathers are used instead.

Progressive Spiritual Science

Moets at W. O. W. hall, 9 E. Bijon St. Sunday erg. at 5 p. m., November 17. All who are interested and wish to hear an able lecture, come free.

Nov. 18th to 21t in induction wate Week

PREPARE NOW FOR THE WEEK TO COME Everything in Ladies' Ready to-Wear Apparel at a Money-Saving Sacrifice: Cuats

Ladies' Novelty Coats, in three quarter lengths, priegd \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Ladies! full length Novelly Coats, worth \$1250, in the mixed and plain weaves, full length collars and revers; choice at Carneul Plush and Salt's Scalette Coats, full satin havings. guaranteed; priced at \$15,00, \$22,50, up to \$35,00

Suits-

Ladies' Suits in the novelty cloths, just 23 of then; all sizes; sorges and whippords that sold at \$25,00, \$27,50 and the Velvet Cordural Suit that sold for \$30,00 and one Exactly 30 Suits in the new novelty whites, in black, brown have and gray, that sold up to \$25.00; choice of

MILINHRY

25 Trimmed Hats, regular price \$8.50 and \$7.50, choice\$4:95 33 Ladies Trimmed, Hats, regular price

45 Ladies' Trimmed Units that	fished up to
\$3.00 regular, choice	\$1.50
Black Beaver Hats	\$4.75
White Beaver Hats	

BLACK SILKS

at specially low prices, in order to reduce our too large stock; all guaranteed to wear or money back.

85c and \$1.00 Penu de Soie, Peau de Cygne and our own Taffeta, 27 in wide, special \$1.00 soff finish Taffeta, 36 in. wide, spe-\$1.25 Leither wear Taffeta, Satin Duchesse and Satin Messaline, 36 in. wide, \$1.35 Pean de Soie and Satin Messaline, 36 \$1.50 Peau de Soie, Satin Duchesse and our

own special Taffeta, 36 in. wide, special at 1. 7. 7. 7. 1. 2. 1. 2. 2. 1. 2. 2. 1. 2. 2. 31 19 \$2,00 Skinner's Peau de Soie and best Chiffon Laffetti, 36 in. wide, extra special ñ#..... \$1.69

DRESS GOODS CREAM STORM SERGES

We are now showing in all the wanted numbers at the following special prices:

36-in, all wool storm and French Serges,

42 in, all wood storm and Erench Serges. 50-in. all wool storm Serges, our leader. 52 in. all wood storm Serges, our teader at \$1.25 54 m. all wool storm Sorges; our leader

54 in all wool wide wate and heavy storm Another shipment received of those all wool French and storm Serges in all the VELVETEENS

What is left of the short lengths in green and black velveteens, 75e values, will be

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75c Four-in-hand Silk Neckties, all colors. Men's \$4.00 Sweater Coats, all wool, Vnecks, Oxfords, navy and marnoon, choice at \$2.50 Men's 50e Fancy Hose, liste and mercer Men's \$1.25 Outing Flannel Pajamas, all

For One Week Reginning Monday Morning PRICES THE LOWEST QUAILTY THE BEST

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\$1.75 extra heavy Damask, 72 in., sale \$1.35 values, extra large, 74x86, sale \$1.10 \$1.25 all linen Napkins to match, sale at 65c mercerized Table Damask, 72 m., sale 50e mercerized Table, Damask, 64 in., sale

SEAMTESS SHEETS 65c Sheets, extra good musling 72x90, 17. 59d 75c Sheets, hotel size, extra large, 72x108.

BED SPREADS

... **\$1.48** \$1.25 values, neat patterns, 72x84; sale \$1.00 LACE EDGE CENTERS AND SCARFS 75c all linen Damask, dots and figures, sale \$1.50 Scarfs, size 20x45 in. sale. ... \$1.10 **59¢** \$1.50 Squares, size 28x28 in., sale ... **\$1**. **10** \$1.00 Squares, size 24x24 in., sale 79c. 75c Squares, size 18v18 in sale ____. **59c**

LACE SHAWLS AND SCARFS 75c Lace Shams, size 30x30 in., sale, pr. 49¢ 39c Lace Scarfs, size 18x45 in., sale... 25c. HEMSTITCHED SQUARES

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You may walk up the street and you will hardly find a woman with any but the tinlest bow in her hat. "The Robbie skirt has helped the de-

line of ribbon for a time," said the manager of a leading west end shop esterilay. "There are no more flounced and ribboned pettleoats. Even children, have not been wearing sashes or large hair fillians, as they used to do. "Now that the draped skirt bas come

in we look for a rush for ribbons and also tack for petticoats. Kins Victor Emmanuel III of Italy is insured for \$2,500,000; while the late

King Humbert carried double that smount.

Office 1231/2 E. Pikes Penk Phone M. 1104 and 1474 Lignite Nut for Kitchen......\$2.25 per for COMBINATION COALS

Bituminous Lump. \$5.00; Nut..........\$4.00

60 Wool Suits Worth \$15 to 17.50 Monday \$10.95



A special sale of 60 new fall and winter ladies' tailored suits, embracing our best values, marked to sell in a regular way at \$15 and \$17.50. Excellent quality men's wear serges, cheviets, whipcords and fancy mixtures, fashioned in the most desired models; 37-in. jackets, well tailered and perfect fitting, with guaranteed satin linings; skirts with panel back and single front fold. The colors are black, navy, brown, gray and mixtures. Sizes for women, little women and misses. Be an early buyer Monday of these exceptional values at

SPECIAL SALE OF WHITE COATS

Embracing our entire stock of white coats for street and evening wear; 3/4 and full-length, big, boxy, English cut, mannish garments with much snap and individuality. Cloths of imported chinchilla, single and double faced polo cloth, boucle

Ind novelty weaves. Prices and detailed sizes as lollows. Lot. Quantity. Color. Size. Regular. Sale. Lot Quantity. Color. Size. Regular. \$20.00	\$17.75
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\$8.95 Buys a \$12 Black Caracul Coat

Extra heavy black caracul coat, full 54 inches long. Full satin lined and long shawl collar. Sizes 34 to 42. An unusual value at \$12. Special Monday.....



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For erochet and embroidery in endless variety. Cordonette, Hoche, mouline, perle-every wanted color, number and size.

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Are unsurpassed for brillimey, durability of color. evenions, of thread and suffices. They, and the ideal warn. We have a complete stock in Elderdown, Germantown, Shetland floss, Spanish, Sax Wes A. A. knitting yarn. All at Reduced Prices

DOLLS

Lunch Cloths 29c

Bullingh bringh cloths stamped for white ondiradery with new designs. Special Morday

Pure Silk Hosc at 50c

Wayne knit pure silk thread hosiery for women. in white, black and this disle tops heel, sole and toe. Special, at

The Very Best \$1 Silk Hose

Guaranteed pure silk thread hosiery, in black, white and all wanted colors. High spliced, lieds, liste top, soles and foes. The finest possible bosiery, at

1.25 Linen Damask 98c

4 designs in imported, full bleached all linen sativ damask. 70 inches wide. Regidar \$1.25 vard: Monday

3.50 Dozen Napkins 2.95

Full 22x22 and napkins to match; 2.95 regular \$3.50 dozen; Monday.....

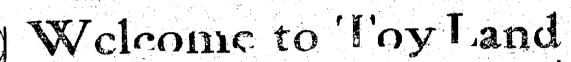
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36 inch guaranteed all wool baby flannel, in cream only. Regular \$1.00 quality;





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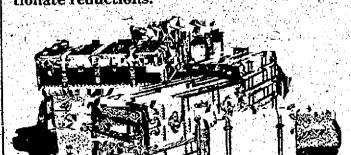






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\$17 TRUNK, \$15.39

Full 36-inch box, cloth lined;

made of three ply veneer, slat-

less; riveted, harney bolts and

locks; cloth lined tray and di-

\$20 TRUNK, \$18.

Made of three ply veneering, full

gentleman; full riveted and fiber

bound: cloth lined, with tray and

divided tray; two straps all

around; absolutely guaranteed;

vided tray: \$17 regu-

Full 28-inch box, with 4 slats on top and tin around sides; well made, with cast iron protection; \$5 \$8 | RUNK, \$7.20

34-inch box with divided tray; well made and lined; full riveted and protected; two straps running all around;

\$8.50 TRUNK, 87.65 36-inch trunk-like alayar.

handle. Special

shawl straps.

\$6.75 SUIT CASE, \$54

Genuine cowhide case, 24 inches

long, 6% inches deep, linen lined

with shirt pocket; in light or

dark, tan, with Two suapa

around; cowhide corners and

handle. Special \$5

\$3 SUIT GASE, \$2.25

Made of black keratol, with cloth

Uning, 24-inch size; extra large

We carry a complete assort-

ment of trunk, suit case and

shirt pocket; \$3 regu-

trunk, made of three ply veneer; exità well lined with skirt and divided tray; canvas covered and waterproof; two 1-inch cowbide straps around. A real \$15 value; our \$12.50 special; this sale, \$15 TRUNK, \$13.50 36-inch box of three ply vencer; brass

Full 35-inch box, ladies' or gentlemen's

locks and catches, linen lined and divided and skirt tray; two cowhide straps all around; full metal side protection; \$15 regular;

850 LUNCH BOX, 65c 14-inch filn grass lunch box, with snap fastening, cloth Bned and metal handle; 85c

\$1.65 SUIT CASE, \$1.35 24-inch filn grass suit case, cloth lined, with pocket; extra strong and waterproof; \$1.66

COWHIDE GRIPS, \$5 14, 15 and 16-inch combide grips. leather lined, in light and dark tan; sold regular \$5.50

and \$6; this sale.....

Women's \$3 Sweaters 2.35



Sweaters 1.29

All wool, white and Oxford sweaters for children, age 6 to 14. Fancy weave, with pockets and high Byron collar. Regular \$1.62. Monday, special. 1.29
Children's Sweaters, Second Floor

Sale of Entire Stock of Wool Dress Goods

Your unrestricted choice of our com-

Creams

Plain serges, batistes, mohairs, diagonal serges, whipcords and novelties. Regular \$1 to \$2.50.

Serges, mohairs, panamas, crepe mohairs, batistes, broadcloths, voiles, coliene, cheviots and French serges. Regular \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Navy

Whipcords, diagonals, heavy and light weight serges, zibaline, barathea, panama, broadcloth and cheviot. Regular 50c to \$2.50.

Brown Zibaline, broadcloth, whipcord diagonal weaves, heavy and French serges and panama.

Broadcloth, serges, diagonals, French serges, melrose stripes and checks. Regular 75c to \$2.75.

Regular 50c to \$2.50.

In diagonal weaves and stripes, in wanted colors. Regular \$1 to \$2.75.

3.25 Polo Cloth 1.95

One piece cream white 56-inch polo cloth; \$3.2

1 Lot Oress Goods at 50c

All wool dress goods, in plain, self stripe and striped; serges, panamas and novelties. Browns navies, modes, green, wistaria, wine, tans bronze and terra cotta; 46 to 56 inches wide values \$1 to \$2 yard. Monday, yard.....

\$1 Broadcloths 69c

Our entire line of 52-inch all wool broadcloths in green, brown, red, gray and tan; regular \$1. Monday.....

China Silk Special 50c

10 pieces 36-inch China silk, in plain colors. Special Monday, yard......50



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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35.50 STEAMER, \$4.95

32-inch box. 5 slats on top and

tin all around; cloth lined with

one divided tray; \$5.50 regu-

\$5 STEAMER. 84 50

30-inch box, paper lined, strong and well made; one tray; \$5

\$10 STEAMER, \$9

Full 36-inch box, cloth lined.

made of three ply veneer; brass

locks and bumpers, two straps

lar; this sale

all around: \$10 regu-

.....4.50

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Does this describe your last Suit!

You have seen better dressed men, men, who may no more; but somehow are differently dressed. Wouldn't "vou" like to be distinctively dressed?

We are showing something different. We can clothe you with that difference you have ad-

mired in other men's clothes. Why not let us try?

Money Cheerfully Refunded



Pikes Peak

Your Thanksgiving Table Linen

is laundered so nicely and so reasonable in price that it does not pay to have it luandered at Rome. For bundles containing 29 cents worth or more, our prices are: Napkins, I cent cach; tablecloths, 5 cents and op, according to size.

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses IVORY SOAP.

URITTURA AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

BLANKET SPECIAL 59¢ PAIR THIS WEEK ONLY OUT WEST TENT AND AWNING CO. 1131/2 N. TEJON

PRES. TAFT

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restrictions and under the prompt minder of an ever present and a not vays considerate press, as well as by kindly suggestions that not infrecome from that hall of conhich they are tried.

In these days of progress, reform olify and improvement, a manufaces t show himself abreast of the ege nless he has some changes to sugmarks his being up to date ry be a change only for the rake of nge, but it is responsive re- a pubdemand, and, therefore, let's pro-

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ROPOSES ONE TERM OF SIX EARS FOR PRESIDENT.

But, yielding to the modern habit od just to show that, while I am a nservative. I am not a reactionary enture the suggestion that it would I the efficiency of the executive, and nter his energy and attention, and at of his subordinates, in the latter t of his administration, upon what nurely disinterested - public serv-If he were made ineligible after ving one term of six years, either.

am a little specific in this mats because it seems necessary to be in order to be understood. I don t how unambitious or modest sident is: I don't care how deterined he is that he himself will not cure his renomination (and there are ry few indeed win go to that excluse. I hope so at), still his subordinates equally inested with him in his reelection will, in muckraking literature is only one rically all of it comes from Sigily

whenever they have the organtunity. exert their nitiation and divide their time the tween the public services and ONLY, REGRET IS FAILURE the effort to secure their chiefs res OF FOREIGN TREATIES remination, and re-lection.

"Four years is ruther a short time in which to work out great governmenta! policies. Six years is better.

WOULD BRING EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES CLOSER.

there is nothing in the Constitution to forbid, it, bringing more closely to and work on gether the operation of the executive and legislative bramehes. The smalled idly separate, is, I think, a misrake. I would not add any more actual power to the executive in legislative mutters, gestion that it would be rossible to do ther would I give the legislature any The public business in the presence of more actual executive power. The veto everybody so that all who are much on the one hand and the conformation ested might draw near to the executive of appointments and the ratification of office and stand and see and hear the

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only lasting satisfaction that one own have in the administration of the great office of president is the thought that one has done somothing permanently useful to his fellow countrymen. The Striking mitters at mete enjoyment of the tinsel of office senger train on the process memory on real progress made hight. A number of the presidential but no person was all of the person was all power, there is little real pleasure-in General Charles I) Illient a Equal of the contemplation of the holding of it soldiers and several chesapower and cold beginning to believe that, in spite cold officials were the that at the of the very emphatic verdict by which time. I leave the office. I cherish only the The special train but class selectest gratitude to the American poet breakers to the mines of the most ple for having given me the honor of and was returning to a been done, that there is enough of not return the fire of the name of

progress made to warrant me in the belief that real good has been accomplished, eyen though I regret that it is has not been greater

"My chief regret is my failure to secure from the senute the rainfeation of my general arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain. I am sure they would have been great steps toward general world peace. What his "Another suggestion" I would make is actually been done. I hope has helped thus executive steps be taken, for the cause of peace. I do not despair, of ultimate success . We must boye

"I observe that the question of how receptions are to be accorded to those effort formaintain these branches, rig. who have business at the White houseis now under consideration and I have been considerably amused at the sugoffice and stand and see and hear the treaties on the other I would be communications from those who en for appointed consultations with the The rules of the two houses as I head of the nation. This always setlanguage by one member against any isfies the public, but with allows other and by the member of one house these who have the most important the rules, boxecor, of both houses, president has just so much time to see loss not show that there is any limit (people. No matter what is done, it will be certain that somebody's toes are

WHAT'S TO BE DONE

What are we to do with our expresidents? I am not sure les (Cha) method in dealing with elderly man would not properly usefully apply to the treatment of exercesidents. The proper and scientific administration of

a dose of enjoyoform on the fruit of to the life of one who had held the Isick and dounded and along two wishighest office and at the same time objects tory and enable the public to pass on Cross contributions up to \$22,000 to new men and new measures. commend this method for consideration, RESERVISTS ARRIVE

BRYAN METHOD.

"One of the results of my observa-The experience in the presidency that qualifies him as an expert to

have followed with accuracy his public out the slightest reference to facts and making my successor, an ex-president the direction of Tchatalia but the napopular coninion and distrust, and with maker of ex-presidents, I think we should give areas respectful consideration to his suggestion. Instead of endshould expire under the anaesthetic effect of the debates of the senate. He proposes that ex-presidents should be

The result in some respects is unforts to meet the unfounded accusation despair in the matter leads to indiffer. ence and perhaps to an indifference toward both just and unjust criticism. This condition helps to comfort the patient but I doubt if it makes him a better president. Of course the reassuring formula that history will right one and will give one his just need of ACQUITTED ON CHARGE praise is consolatory but it is not al. DEFRAIDING COVER together satisfactory herause the thought suggests itself that the time for remedy of he injusice may be postpaned until one is gathered to his fatherested in earthly history or mundane

HOPES MUCKRAKING IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

I think the period of successful was said to have been \$50,000. muckraking is gradually drawing to a

anter and it's less drawn out:"

confined to the business of sitting in

the senate and listening to the discus-

sions in that body. Why Mr. Bryan

should think it necessary to add to the

discussion in the senate the lucubra-

tions of ex-presidents I am at a loss

If I must go and disappear

SEATTLE. Wash., Nov. 16 -- Edwin SEAT CIDE. I design the serious and normal lack of ment. The storekeeper of the Puget Sound navy varid, was acquitted tonight of the so seriously restrained that supplies a seriously restrained that supplies charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in the purchase of supplies. The very expensive, and cause a serious The trial occupied three weeks. The amount of the government's loss by the rise in the price of meal; alleged frauds in purchase of supplies gation are very mack. The Caspian

The pulp mills of Sweden require "We must consider that the ebulition 12,800 tons of sulphur annually. Prac-

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PASSENGER TRAIN

having held office, and is sincarely On account of december and one lione, in booking back over what has accompanying the open or general field



TURKS PRAYING TO MOHAMMED FOR GUIDANCE IN THEIR FIGHT

BULGARIANS ARE

(Continued From Page One.) the lotus tree might make a fitting end Come. In Montenegro force the Zowe

would scenre the country from the Tie American Red Cross Salgeron fromtilesome fear, that, the occupant light \$1,000 to the grace of the doc for fould ever come back. It would relieve be - in the rolled work the shadar the country from the burden of think-tollowing were rubbel to the few can ing how he is to support himself and and Servian Red (free org. nozitions his family, would fix his place in his. This brings the total American Hed

FROM UNITED STATES

SCIPIA, Nov. 16:-Nearly 1,000 Rulgarian reservists from the United "I observe that my friend, Mr. Bry - States, arrived here today. Their elean, proposes another method of dis- thusiasm was daupened by the auposing of our exspresidents. Mr. Bryan homeement that they probable would has not the exact experience of being not be permitted to go to the front president, three times, and possibly homes in the provinces

declarations and his private opinions, T. m.) - Firmy has we is anxious to perform the office of morning from the various beights in

It is reported that Bulgarians have attacked the Turkish position at Biyuk

VESSELS SUFFER FOR LACK OF ABLE PILOTS

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Nov. 16-The consequences into oblivion, I prefer to go by the of the Russification of the Finnish chloroform or lotus method. It's pleaspilot services are growing more and more disastrous. The past few weeks. with their storing weather, have been ich in misfortune to vessels, owing to DEFRAUDING GOVERNMENT the inadequate and incompetent character of the pilot service. It now appears, moreover that the northwestern and northern parts of the country

will have to be sent by rail, which will

The prosperts for next year's naviand other Russian pilots who have replaced the Pinnish pilots, are not at all inclined to remain in the Russian pilot service in Pinland. At one pilot station the majority of the Caspian pilots a already express their intention of not remaining and their example is likely to be followed by many

WOMEN TABOO THE USE OF RIBBON NOWADAYS

LONDON, Nov. 16.-Ribbon, once so popular with the woman of fashiou, has to a great oftent disappeared ferm her attire.

"Those who used to wear hundreds and thousands of yards of ribbon in a season," said the manager of one of London's great millinery establishments, know use only a few score of yards of galoon or narrow ribbon. Flowers and fembers are used instead.

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Indies! Novelty Coats, in three opariter lengths, priced \$10.00, \$12,50 and \$15,00 Ladles' full dength Novelry Coats, worth \$12.50; in this mixed and plain weaves, full length collars and revers; Carried Phish and Sair's Soulette Conts, full satin tinings. grammigeed: priced at \$15.00, \$22, 50, up to \$35.00.

Ginit.

Lailnes' Smits in the hovelty cloths, just 23 of them; all sizes; serges and whipcords that sold at \$25,00, \$27,50 and \$30,00, allen one lot, choice -.\$18.50- One Velvet Cordinax Strip that sold for \$30.00 and one Exactly 30 Suits in the new novelty ciotics, in black, brown, navy and gray, that solding to \$25,00; choice of

MILINERY

25 Trimmed Hats, regular pince \$8.50 and III Ladies 'Trimmed, Hats, regular price

45 Ladies' Transmed Hats that sa	d up to
\$2,00 regular, choice have him is	\$1.50
Black Beaver Hats	\$4.75
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42 in, all wood storm and French Serges, Soc values, special control control 75c

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at specially lew prices, in order to reduce our too large stock; all guaranteed to wear or money back, São and \$1.00 Pent de Soje, Peau de Cygne

and our own Talfetal 27, in. wide, special \$1.00 soft Tinish Taffeta, 36 in. wide, Spe eightar out that $\mathcal{L}_{\mathcal{A}}$ by the $\mathcal{L}_{\mathcal{A}}$ 81.25 Leather wear Taffeta, Satin Du chesse and Satin Messaline, 36, in. wide \$1,35 Pean de Solo and Satin Messaline, 36 in wide, special at the second second \$1.00 \$1.50 Pean de Soie, Satin Duchesse and our own special Tuffety: 36 in, wide, special

\$2,00 Skinner's Peau de Soie and best Chilfon Taffeta. 36 in. wide, extra special

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We are now showing in all the wanter numbers at the following special prices: Birin, all wool storm and Fromb Serges.

50-in, all wool starm Serges, one leader, Fat vegi in some holdin yetheringin \$1,0052 in all wook storm Serges, one leader hitaria (j. 1814). 25. 1814 (j. 1814). 1814 (j. 1814). 1815 54 in, all wool storm Serges, our lender 54 in, all wool wide wale and heavy storm Another shipment received of those all wool French and storm Serges, in all the staple colors, including black; regular VELVETEENS What is left of the short lengths in green and black velveteens, 75g values, will be

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65e Sheets, extra good muslin, 72x90;

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\$1,50 Squares, size 28x28 in., sale. . . \$1.10 \$1.00 Squares, size 24x24 m., sale 79¢ LACE SHAWLS AND SCARFS The Luce Shains, size 30x30 in sale, pr. 49¢ 30c Lace Scarfs, size 18x45 in sale . 25c HEMSTITCHED SQUARES

ale 50c Squares, size 28x28 in., sale 25c The Sheets, hotel size, extra large, 72x10S, 65e Squares, size 36x36 in., sale. 39c

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will hardly find a woman with any but | orthor facility sometimes to product the ale-

chine is ribbon for a time," said the manager of a leading west end shop seglerdas. There are no more floureed and ribliance petitionate. Even children how got been wearing sashes or large. tiple wild and is those ason to the

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We have placed on sale our entire stock of silk and serge dresses. Your choice of any dress on our racks at the very low prices given:

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\$20.00	dresses	for	\$15.00	\$38.50	dresses for		.\$28.75
	dresses		\$16.50	\$35.00	dresses for		\$26.25
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19.75 Dresses 19.75

Dresses of serges, velvets, silks and charmeuse, in all the new shades and staple colors. Dresses for street, afternoon and practical wear. Do not miss seeing these dresses. Choice of any \$23.50 to \$30.00 dress for....

INCIDENTS LEADING UP

home of Mrs. Laylu, a friend of Mrs. Miss. Ethel. Giv. of belegiging opera-Suprember 16 Mc Comara lette Mrs.

lingersoff's and went to a hotel. From the deatel, as wetified by a telephone operator, most of the calls were made signs, of the explosive and to the owncis of the launch in condand. Mrs. Theoreoff said she did not again eyer McNammia movil the bight of Oc-

Offered Big Price for Room. Seatons It o'clock he came to the house winned me to give bim : To equipped and spile to count

laimen, owners."

She was correborated by John Staneross the bay from San Francisco. to testified that late in September two wen identified as McNamara and schmidt, who gave the name of F. A. Perry said they manted to rent a or 18 days. They selected the gasoline its original name. launch "Pastime," but Stabley referred D. Barroughs.

Changed Name of Boat.

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These two owners testified that Methen the first have the shew that to Namara and Schmidt negotiated for every one of the blanch results of the lameh, finally

written agreement was entered into, and I again refused to allow him. That and Mc Namura, after being instructed and I would have to know about the

There is the way that for in the San Brancisco hetele iden- the testimony of Hierrison M. Nutter, the lainell and had to go to Onkland McNament was directed where to rent iffed records of calls by McNamera clerk in a flardware store in San Fran- to find out. When he returned I gave to the possiler company and to the clace, who sold \$1.60 worth of alumi- him an order for the delivery to him from letters to make two sets of the of 500 pounds of 80 per cent. word "Peerless." In that way the orig- James C. O'Brien and August Miclo ley, keeper of a beathers at Alameda, inal name, Pastime, on the lameh told of the centing of the San Francisco was disguised by the name "Poeriess," cottage in which the explosive was The keeper of the boathouse, after the stored. Times explosion noticed that nails. Several weeks later, passing the had been driven about the launch's house, I thought it was queer that the name and parit had been applied al people had not moved in," said C'Brien, though, on its return, the craft bore the owner

> About, the middle of September hem to Edward H. Batter and Allen Bruce McCaul, an employe of a powder company, testified he received a telephone call from the "Brice Construction company" inquiring about the purchase of 500 bounds of high explosive to be used to blow up stumps on a ranch.

Got 80 Per Cent Explosive.

"I told the caller that 20 per cent mas strong enough for that," said McCaul, it but he insisted he wanted 96 per cent nitrogelatin. I replied we only made That was brough for me. I said good it 80 per cant, but we did not have it hight and ran to rell the police." in stock. A man called and left and Frank D. Carroll, police detective of order for 500 pounds and paid the bill Los Angeles, teld about the condition He gave his name and left a rural ad- of the wrecked Times building when he dress, saying he would call and get it arrived there at 7 a. m. He also de-

Two days after the launch was rented, McCaul testified. Brice of "Bryson," called on the telephone and said he would go in a launch to Giant

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and behold, your corn comes out to McNamara had a hiding place for don't have to drag it out. Every owner of a corn, callous, wart or bunion is introdivering in the woods on a hill going to get the surprise of a lifetime about a quarter of a mile from the Meaning to more digging at corns, no more Namara name and ghout five miles slicing with razers and drawing blood, north of Fountain Square. no more blood poison, no more stick-ing plasters, "GETS-IT" it sold at all # druggists at 25 cents a Bottle, or sept | The ration of the firect by E. Lawrence & Co., Chirago. | at 650 miles

The heat step in the narrative was professed but to know anything about

Notified the Police.

"I had a key and entered. I noticed front room was locked. Opening that: I saw 10 boxes partly covered with a targaulin. One of the boxes was opened but the others were filled, weighing about 50 pounds each. I pulled out one stick in the opened box, thinking it was a candle. I was smoking and I knocket the rick arning the box to see what were marked nitrogelatin, 80 per cent

scribed the contents of a bomb found on the premises of Felix Zechandlair. It contained 1814 sticks of the explosive, a dynamite cap, fuse, battery and a

Eckhoff, a friend and neighbor of the McNamara family in Cincinnate after telling how he met James B. McNamare in a Nebraskie town and assisted in the dynamiter's return east by way Shrivel --- Vanish of Chicago and Omana, on cross-exdynamiter had killed persons in Los Angeles he realized the precautions necessary to conceal his identity.

> Domanded "Hush" Money. That he demanded \$500 from the Mc-Namaras "to keep his mouth shut." threatening if they did not pay he would inform the authorities.

That after the McNamaras were arrested he repeated his demand for \$500 but received no response.

That detectives working on the Los Angeles case took him to Cleveland and there for a time kept him mideen, so that he might be questioned by Mc-

The rationada of Newfoundland total

\$10,000 IS STOLEN LAW MAY PREVENT FROM THE U. S. MAIL

Money in Transit to Wyoming Coal Mines Taken From

10,000 IS STOLEN

became known today that \$10,000 in mail while en route from here to the coul mines at Superior. So far, ontain no clue to its disappearance. The money should have readied Superfor last Thursday, to meet the pay

the theory that the money was taken from the mail car, and not at the postoffice either here or at Superior. Three monthse ago an attempt to steal a like sum was prevented, and three men

(Continued from Page One)

splendid institutions, and its new buildings will be a distinct addition to the city and its life. It is fitting that the geremonies incident to the laying Commerce therefore Joins with the from 12 to 1 o'clock noon Tuesday, November 19, 1912. In this request the Rotall Merchants division of the Cham her of Commerce hearfily concurs. I is desirable that all persons have, an opportunity to participate in these ex ercises, and the Chamber of Commerce hopes that there will be a general com pliance with this suggestion.

The ceremony of laying the corner of especial significance to members of the association and of much interest to the general public, and it is expected a large crowd will attend the exer-

Building Will Be Imposing.

Work on the building started nion home of the association will be one of the finest in the west. It will be live steries high, fireproof, and will-A. | necommodations have cramped owing to constantly increas big membership, but this condition will barth will be used for dormitories. The general office, rest rooms, assembly half and class rooms will be lo-Plans call for a gymnuslum, but this

peets to have the building complete

Chicagu man may but SALT LAKE TRACTION CO.

SALT LAKE CITY Nov. 16,-That negotiations are on for the sale of the Salt Lake and Ogden Electric rail way to eastern interests represented here by M. B. Hereley, a traction expert of Chicago, was admitted today by Simon Bamberger, the president of the

The deal, if consumated, will involve that all the rooms were empty, but the millions and it is said by those interested that other millions will be forthoming to extend the traction system iorth from Ogden and south from Sal Lake City----

EPLING SNEED'S PARTNER IS RELEASED CAP BOND

AMARILLO, Text Nov. 16 -- By agreement of counsel, followed by an a Line, O. oil promoter, and was held it can't help it. This treatment al order of the court, bond for Beach T. by the jury to have been insane at cores adults and aged people trouble Epling, charged jointly with J. B. the time he shot and killed Neely.

Sneed with the murder of Al G. Boyco. Jr., here on September 14, was set today at \$20,000 - Epling was to have heen given a hearing on an application for habens corpus during the coming The bond was filed Joseph Sneed

rother of J. B. Sneed, being among the sureties, and Epling was released-from custody on an order of the court to the sheriff of Hall county, where the case will be tried on a change of venue

FIVE WORKMEN KILLED IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 16 - Five vorkmen, including Foreman Bernard Gallagher were killed by an explosion of dynamite in a quarry here today. A laborer carrying a box of the explosive stumbled and dropped it. The dynamite

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so that he might be questioned by McNamara's attorneys.

"You mean to say that it McNam
ata had paid you the money you would
not be here now to testify against
these defendants" asked Attorney William M. Harding for the defense.

"Probably not's said Eckhoff.

Ecrem on Sunday! Gone on Tuesday!

Before Using After Using
"GETS-IT."

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No.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor safferer of Eczoma.

dore Rousevelt's plurality over Woodow Wilson in California was 119, acording to latest compliations tonight togain of 20 came through the official eturns from the counties as received at the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Pordon at Sacramento.

At Los Angeles, the supervisors, over the protests of the Democrats, took up a short method recount of over 500 ocrats assert at least 170 ballots were sulphide. wrongly, counted."

The operation now being conducted einer election judges. Under their canince, the supervisors announcing that guaranteed. They cannot do any hurn her assume the certification of re- but they always do

The count now in progress does not zetornable Monday:

Assistant District Attorney nal opinion to the election board, stated ors who are state officers. The Demcratic law committee reached about he same conclusion a day or so ago.

Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco. Progressive Republican league, obtained permission from the Los Angeles heard of supervisors today to check off cerain precincts and did so.

Later, he said his work was not fin ished.

Suffragettes Finish Long Hike in England

LONDON, Nov. 16,-The suffragette rmy which started from Edinburgh learning of his real parentage. He was on October 12, completed its 400-mile a boy 19 years of age when in Chicago tramp to London this afternoon having Heights he visited a fortune teller. H aken exactly five weeks to make the was told that Thomas Frank White v ourney. Under the leadership of Mrs. not his real futher. Depont F. Blandque who traveled on horseback, they went immediately to the prime minister's residence in Down- him. Not immediately thought of ing street and presented their petition iemanding suffrage for women.

xperience of previous meetings with the vote-seeking women had retired to th country for the week end. His secretary, however, accepted the document and there was no untoward inci-

FORMER SENATOR LORIMER OPERATED ON AT CHICAGO

nier, former United States senator, is rallying tonight from the effects of an folday at the Presbyterian hospital. It | WILL CONTEST KANSAS is probable Mr. Lorimer will be able to is not to be built at present. Thomas leave the hospital in about two weeks J: Wright, who has the contract, ex-

MAYOR GOES ON OWN BOND AND IS RELEASED

oused this afternoon I mer county fall on furnishing bond of contest before the senate. \$100 pending the appeal of his case, canvassing board meets November The mayor and his counsel were the and at that time conflicting claims

BIG STRIKE PLACER GOLD IS MADE IN ALASKA

NOME, Alaska Nov. 16.-Another rich strike of placer gold has been made in the Bay State group, opposite claims four and five, below Anvil creek, adjoining the ground on which 'pay' was struck a few days ago. The "pay" runs through 80 acres. It is belleved the long-sought continuation of the third heach line has been found.

ACQUITTED OF MURBER ON INSANITY CHARGE

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Nov. 16-A. Truskett was acquitted tonigh of the charge of murdering J. D. S. Neely, Don't blame the child, the chances a

Pimples Removed

You can get rid of them just in the by taking Stuart's Calcium Waters, air the most thorough, quick and ef

feetive blood cleanser known, calciu Remember this, too,

groundserably slow besides. particle of poison in them. They as you dan see in the mirror

on a eyes a few days after affect the 35 precincts involved in man- having a splotchy face. Don't have lamus proceedings already brought by strangers stare at you, or allow you he Democrats. The alternative writ of friends to he ashame I of you because Your blood make

The men and women who forgo ahe

on happy because your face will be welcome' sight, not only

We know that Wafers are beyond doubt the best as quickest blood and skin purifier in

LEARNS REAL PARENTAGE FROM FORTUNE TELLER

Non must thank a fortune teller

"I see a curly haired woman looked upon as his failler, moth morning in the probate court in the te ter father.

Recently the boy learned of the dea of his mother's brother, J. H. Maur leaving a big estate. Not filed a po tion asking that the case by

TOPEKA Nov. 16 -- With newspapers. Hodges, Democrat, leading Capper, Republican, 31 votes

corrections of several county return will be decided. Capper claims a lea on revised returns.

Fully 1,000 singing societies, with membership of 100,000; are expected take part in the Concours Internation do Musique, to be held in Paris th

BETTER THAN SPANKIN

Spanking does not cure children bed-wetting. There is a constitution cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sun mers, Box W. South Bend, Ind., W. send free to any mother her succes home treatment, with full instruction Send no money, but write her today your children trouble you in this wa

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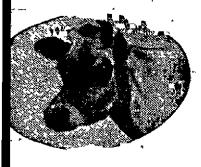
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Personal Mention

Mrs Carl Green and son are visitng friends in Denver

James F. Wellstof Kansas City Kan is stopping at the Alta Vista hotel

Georgia Marcum has taken apartments at the Acacia hotel for the this city.

Mr and Mrs A Taylor are visiting in Wichita and Oklahoma City for 10

Mrs Samuel T Hazelhurst has taken apartments at the Acacia hotel for the

nove next week into their now home, 1719 Wood avenue. Mr and Mrs. Joha Swanson and daughter, of Milwaukee, are registered

at the Alta Vista hotel. Miss Louise Schrader, who has been

spending a few years in Ohio, has returned to Colorado Springs. Mrs. John R. Klein and children leave

this week for their winter home which has just been completed in California. Mrs. Gentrade Henderson, wife of

Police Sergeant J. W. Henderson, is ill at their home, 815 East Willamette ave-Mr and Mrs Herbert R Chapman of

Nob Hill have been entertaining Mrs. Champan's father, J. A. Eade of Ober-Mrs. E T Postlethwaite and her sister, Miss Denning have returned from

six months' trip in the east and are at home 315 East Cache la Paudre Mr and Mrs B J Nichmann have heen spending a few days here with R S Torrington of the Rock Island.

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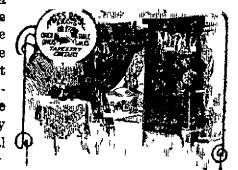
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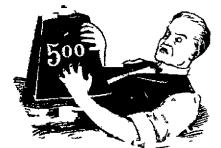
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Y. W. C. A. Notes

e vesper service of this afternoon be a service in connection with ie Mission week, November 17-24. Robert B. Wolf will speak, her fect to be "Our Greatest Copportun-

liss Helene Harbee will sing. The served at the close of the afterwill be in charge of Mrs. Charles ted to be in the association rooms this hour. lembers of the association are look-

forward to the members banduct to given in the assembly room Thurs-November 21, at 6:30 p. m. The ing capacity of the room is limited 240 so that tickets should be pured at once to insure a place. Adsion will be by ticket only as every et will be sold by Tuesday noon. The menu is as follows: Tomato Cream Soup.

Roast Turkey Chestnut Dressing shed Polatoes Cranberry Jelly Hot Rolls

nit Salad Saltines Ice Cream

West Central territory, Y. W. C. A. Y. W. C. A. quartet, N. Van den Arend. Colo, Miss Winifred Faidler; Mrs. Lois H. Alien. Miss Ruth Benson.

Y. W. C. A. quartet. Miss Rhoda D. McCalloch.

In order that all employes may aftend he service of Tuesday ngon in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the association bullding the lunch ansing. All women are cordially room will change slightly its hours of to Palmer Lake for next bridgy and sorving. Lunch will be served from 11:15 until 11:45 and will then be disc guardian, is very anxious to have all outtinued until 1 o'clock. The doors of the members who are going, phone will be opened at 1-promptly-hinch to her the first of the week. be served until 2 o'clock.

> The Sunday afternoon, vesper service of November 24 is to be a Thanks. Corona St. Let us have your ideas and giving service. Prof. M. C. Gile will build just what you wish. The Colespeak. Mrs. Marie Briscoe will give a rado investment & Realty Co. 7 N. Teviolin solo. All who have known of ion St. the struggle of the association to seours a new building will be interested in this Sunday afternoon service-

The Good Fellowship club has issued invitations for a party to be given in the association assembly room Wednesday evening.

For the benefit of those who wish to Cake learn to make satin roses and violets of those comprising the teams to get Assorted Sticks there will be two class lessons given in touch with the young men of the The program for the evening is as Friday, November 29, and Friday, De- city, who are not already interested in

whise will meet Priday evening instead asset, its grow men. of the scheduled time.

Camp Fire Notes, The camp of the Blue Bird of the Camp Fire tirls is planning an outling.

Saturday, Mrs. Daniel Rupp, the

hungalow in our 1100 block North Corona St. Let us have your ideas and

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tomorrow evening the Y. M. C. A. taking up the membership campaign vance in prices. One day only. the following day. It is the intention ows: cember 8 at 3 p. m. in the association or familiar with, the work and attractions in the association of the association. Aside from its be connected with the local associa-

It is a high-grade, low-cost young men's club-Christian but nonsectarion It is an athletic organization that but uses athletics to develop men. It is a home for young men away

It helps young men not only to help themselves, but to help others.

vents it from becoming another church, chest or abdomen; backache; sciatica. Its fellowship, club rooms, gymnastums, baths, rlasses and all other practical advantages are open to all ritation and can be cured. Our elegant (1, a) company of the restriction and young mon, of all faiths or of no faith. Illustrated booklet fells how. Price 10 it is not an experiment, but is the cents. survivor of many experiments. While other toung men's organizations, social

Amusements

PRINCESS THEATER -

shown at this sheater tomorrow, Mon- press of those two cities should have: We are working on plans for new day. This picture is in two grand proven very satisfying to his friends. pairs and is one of the biggest pictures. Even those New York critics who have ever produced for a moving picture never praised the first appearance of a house. You will see \$2,000 worth of violinist, have but in a good word for powder burned in this one film: One Persinger, and some have placed him thousand solders engage in hattle, among the greatest at their first hearhorses and riders shot down in full ling of him which is remarkable. gallop, catssons slown up by bursting shells and the greatest of all prison ple who attended eastern concerts have scenes. The Princess always has the said that there is no doubt that he is feature pictures and you may depend among the violinists of first rank, and upon It that this is one of the best to some have written that they have rarely be seen anywhere in this country. If will entertain the three teams that are it is good the Princess has it. No ed-

LOUIS PERSINGER COMING.

The next event to claim the attention of music lovers will be the concert by splendid equipments the following rea- jour own Louis Persinger, on Monday sons are given why young men should night November 25, at the Burns. This

SPINAL IRRITATION

does not use men to promote athletics, of head or base of brain; pulling of this picture. There is 1,000 soldiers encords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain gaged in battle. It shows a mighty between shoulders or in other parts of struggle between two powerful forces, spins, or a burning, aching, tenderness Horses and refers shot down in full or screness; belt of constriction or pain gathen classions blocks up by burst-friends and to make himself a friend ness or fingling or feelings like prick- wenderful production well more than ing of pins or needles; frequent in-jmers with your expectation voluntary signific: peculiar, almost in- vance to prices representatives of churches. This keeps describable pains or distress in heart, it a Christian organization, but pre- stomach, kidneys or other parts of If you have any of the shove symptoms, most likely you have spiral ir- elemonial or for the 600 kms 100 a

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field that epities everywhere have ac-

corded him unstinted praise and pro-

linists. His audiences in Philadelphia where he made his American debut and in New York were both enthusiastic. "When, Lee Surrenders" will be and the criticisms he received from the

Letters from Colorado Springs peo heard music so strong in its appeal, as that from Persinger's violin.

Calorado Springs will undoubtedly give him ab evation which will be no-

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One of the strongest features ever released at this picture house will be shown on Monday, Nevember 18, tomorrow. It is a Kay Bee make in two grand parts, entitled, "When Lee Surremiters. This is one of the greatest Pain, aching or distress in back part \$2,000 worth of powder used in making

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PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

In order that the superintendents and President Carlton reports it a sinh to claimed him as one of the great the postors may bring it before their schools, today, the program for the next meeting of the El Paso County are at work on the Dr. Jack Por an Graded Union and Teacher Training during the last duriter, 293 tons of on school has been completed and and with an aversus volde of \$22.09 a top uninced.

Dr. S. E. Brewster will deliver anther address of special interest to the enchers and officers, his subject being. The Impertance of Engineery you? We have it whis Colorade in How to Organize." Another special vestment & Roulty Co. T. N. Telon St. feature will be the gradle roll confer- Adv. ence under the supervision of Mrs. Samuel La Garvin, to which all those FALLS FROM TRESTLE interested in the care of the babies in the Bible school are invited to at-The full program is:

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SHOWING GOOD GAIN

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SEC. LLOYD ISSUES

(Continued From Page One.) charge of restriction of publicity are explained in full in the "statement

Lloyd Statement

Colorado Springs, Aple., November 42, ing capably and faithfully adminis-

which follows:

During the recent campaigns the Straston estate has been freely reto make it a stouping stone into office. Several times the trustees were teatined to answer unwarranted stateseveral times the trustees were and not that to personally investigate tempted to answer unwarranted statements. They, however, refrained, for fore, selected a certified public actives their settled public actives selected a certified public actives of far as possible and any statement made by them, during the came to go thereughly into all the business made my would have been either missing the came consuming. paign; would have been either mis-construct, or misrepresented. Yet if they remain slicht, how are you to these facts

Bank Deposits.

The trustees were charged with not obtaining interest on bank delances.
The facts are Mr. Stratton himself arranged with the Exchange National bank that when he needed money it was to buy street railway bonds from him at par, and when he had a surplus, he had the privilege of buying back these bonds at par. During the existence of this agreement the bank was prohibited from disposing of these Stratton considered a very valuable concession, as it had taken him a year and a large expenditure of money to gather in the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit Ifaitway company's issue of ing to those in authority that this took bonds these having became scattered previous to his acquiring that The trustees have invariably grout

was continued by the son that they considered it a voltable one for the estate. In the past they, one for the estate. In the past they have been availed themselves of it. For instance, when having to pay over \$190,000 in legacies and \$374.000 to the state for inheritance tax, they turned those 5 per tent bends over to the bank. Otherwise, as it was uncertain.

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when these payments would be ordered made, they would have had to carry these sums for months on deposit; for

these sams for months on deposit; for which our critics suggest they should receive 2½ per cent—when in effect they collected 5 per cent. At times also the bank has had to call in 8 per cent money when it was required to take the 5 per cent bonds.

The figures given by the atterney scareful is an estimate of the combined balances of the executors of the Stratton estate, the Myron Stratton home, the Stratton C. C. M. & D. company, the international Realty company and the Colorator Springs & Interation in Railway company. Railway company:

Free Transportation.

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your fined is a damage instead of a help, proper and would make an useler for-remember the quickest, surest, most lidding it, such order would be obeyed. harmless relief is Pape's Dispessin which costs only fifty cents for a large the use and it is, therefore, fair to asease at drug stores. It's truly won- sume that he upon further considera-

Referee McMahon's Report.

We have heard a great deal of Judge Kerr's refusal to approve the executors' reports for the years 1905, 1906. 1907 and 1908. There is no legical de-lense for his nonaction. These reports were either full and correct, or they were not. If they were, then he should have approved them. If they were not, he should have cited the executors into court and made them make proper reports or oust them.
The truth of the matter is that from

the eash statements of the street railay company, the International company and the Stratton C. & D. company handed him monthly, he was fully advised and knew that this crust, in all its branches, was be-

Judge Kerr having gone out of office without action on these reports for four years what was his successor, Judge Little, to do? He wished to discharge the duties of his office, but the trustees were had not time to personally investigate

sompunies. how are you to jum to Judge Little rovers 63 type-So; now that the written pages, the result of 97 days and this statement work. Yet this report has been, for

The Attorney General's Recommendation for "Greater Publicity."

on the first and second pages of his friend times by order of court, and conclines by thing; superintendent's sund by those in charge of the estate, "one correges, paicer and beaung by the present public examiner," and dairies, storerooms, etc. ing to those in authority that this to thus plan a village of several huntrust is being properly administered. Edugi inhibitants farming projectly administered dupit inhibitants farming project Tile trustees have invariably grant lands of some 1,500 notes.

Trust and all us composed companies, this cas, intricute and difficult and have uniformly afforded every in-dem, but such solution has only formation to anyone and everyone reached through continuous coming along with any shudow of right duous thought and work to ask questions

Annual Statement

of one or more certified public accountants under the laws of the state of Colorado, shall be annually appeared ants under the laws of the state of countries and, shall be annually appeared by the state of countries that you now Colorado, shall be annually appeared by the board set trustees of containe and will at least credit them with trustices expenditures and disting to discharge their duties faithfully. Bursements of said corporation, and Respectfully. The report of its examination to said WILLIAM LLOYD. on the Stomach make report of its examination to said make report of said committees that it is no event be a trustee, members of said cornoration of related by blood or marriage to any trustee, member or officer of said cornoration. That awful feeling as though there than two successive years. The rest though you stomach pert of said committee shall, within 30 and though you had swallowed an days after its submission to the board enormous lump of lead—is caused by of trustees, be published in full; in a the failure of your stomach to daily newspaper of general strangertors.

We respectfully submit that so long Four stomach may be over-worked to respect the solution and tired out. It is too weak to produce the candidates for the bench are ready to use this trust as it was used during this campaign, it is butter safe necessary to take proper care of the guarded by reporting to the public than food. Gases form and cause all sorts privately to a judge.

privately to a judge.

The attorney general calls attention to the fact that the large properties have not been sold. In order to sell, one must find a purchase, and a purchaser with sufficient cash to make it certain that these properties will not be returned to this trust in a run-lown and depleted condition. Such surchasers have been sought, but not

Delay in Building Home. Those criticising the delay in build

ng do not realize the work already ac-Upon assuming the management of this extain the exercitors found that Mr. Stratton had left a very varied and complicated property. Introduced and complicated property. Interpretation of colorado Springs, which is secretally introduced and the street fails and complicated property. In the control of the street fails and which was practically under loss for manths; the street fails also make loss for manths; the street fails was restent of Colorado Springs, which had been rebuilding regardless of expense, and which was still unfinished, and which it was then impossible to know would or would not justify the expenditure made upon it; a disputed may fage on the Brown Palace, to Indignation sufferors, but a very small cash ball ance.

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WIFE ALLEGES HUSBAND KIDNAPED HER CHILDREN

Charges of kidnaping and of cruelty fgure in a stat, for divorce instituted by Charles H. Coates, a wealthy insurance man of Chicago, against Evelyn R. Coates, and in a cross-complaint filed by the wife asking for \$10,000 allmony. The suit nas been Mansferred from the county court to the district court here. Each alleges that the other is not a fir person for the custody of children-Haskell, aged 11, and

Coates filed suit for divoice in the county court. June 3, 1912, alleging hat the conduct of his wife during hely residence at 2218 North Nevada avenue, was unbecoming a wife and mother. Mrs. Coates fled with her children to Chicago, May 18, it is alleged, when she learned of the inten-

flow of her husband.
Then Coates, it is claimed, traced them to Chicago, and while out with the children for a walk one afternoon, brought Springs. Pending the hearing of the divorce sult, Judge Little awarded him guardianship of the children.

Mrs. Coates entered denial that she ind kidnaped the children. She sald that Coates had planned to return to Chicago, where he is district manager of an insurance company and that he knew she was going there with the children. She accused him of the kidnaping, and alleged that he treated her crueffy.

Mrs. Coates was granted \$50 a month emporary alimony, \$75 for attorney's fees, and expenses for the trip to Colorade Springs that she might fight the sult instituted by her husband.

discharged, they patitioned the court to turn over the bulk of the estate for the home jurposes. This was done, and the Myron Stratton home was inserperated and began business Janu-

ury, 1910. The trustees, after carefully investigating the whole of El Paso county, purchased the Broadmoor property ousisting of some 2,700 acres, as a ite for the home, paying therefor 350,000. They have built one large \$350,000. reservoir with capacity to irrigate 400 acres; have to irrigate 400 acres; have to irrigate 400 sive plan covering the child scheme for the home; have contoured the site; home: have contained the site:
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Some Plans Accepted.

All of these had to be provided for even one could be built, so that each the village was completed should necupy its proper place. It re-

Plans for the first buildings, 13 in anyther trave been made and necepted. Annual Statement. Specifications for these are now being This trust's by-law governing its drawn, and, when received, contracts undit reads as follows:

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If you have cared to read this spite-

READ THE "ADS" ON THE HOME. BUILDERS PAGE, MONDAY GA-ZET PE

INVITATION TO AT LEND CORNERSTONE LAYING

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

The vesper service of this afternoon be a service in connection with me, Mission week. November 17-24. z. Robert B. Wolf will speak, her plect to be "Our Greatest Opportun-

Alss Helene Barbee will sing. The served at the close of the after-

forward to the members banquet to given in the assembly room Thurs-November 21, at 6:30 p. m. The ting capacity of the room is limited 240 so that tickets should be purised at once to insure a place. Ad-ssion will be by ticket only as every set will be sold by Teesday noon. the menu is as follows:

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In order that all employes may attend the service of Tuesday noon in connec tion with the laying of the cornerstone on will be in charge of Mrs. Charles of the association building the lunch Lansing. All women are cordially room will change slightly its hours of room will change slightly its hours of ited to be in the association rooms serving. Lunch will be served from Saturday. 11:15 until 11:45 and will then be discontinued until 1 o'clock. The doors dembers of the association are look- will be opened at 1 promptly lunch to her the first of the week. be served until 2 o'clock.

> The Sunday afternoon vesper serv ice of November 24 is to be a Thanksviolin solo: All who have known of ion St. the struggle of the association to secure a new building will be interested in this Sunday afternoon service

The Good Fellowship club has issued invitations for a party to be given in Peas the association assembly room Wednes-

Saltines For the benefit of those who wish to learn to make satin roses and violets Assorted Sticks there will be two class lessons given in touch with the young men of the he program for the evening is as Friday. November 29, and Friday. De- city, who are not already interested in cember 6 at 3 p. m. in the association or familiar with the work and attrac-

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class will meet Friday evening instead asset, its growing men. of the scheduled time. Gamp Fire Notes. The camp of the Blue Bird of the

Camp Fire Giris, is planning an outing to Palmer Lake for next Friday and Mrs. Daniel Rupp, the guardien, is very anxious to have all of the members who are going, phone

We are working on plans for new

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tomorrow evening the Y. M. C. A. will entertain the three teams that are taking up the membership campaign the following day. It is the intention of those comprising the teams to get liss Inez Kinney, executive secretary rooms, 320 DeGraff building. Further tion of the association. Aside from its splendid equipments the following reasons are given why young men should be connected with the local associa-

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It helps young men not only to help themselves, but to help others. It is a place for a young man to find friends and to make himself a friend to the man who needs friends.

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will be given later all who are in- ed and is into in sincessful operation arrest concerts given by the Uniorado terested in this work should apply at in more than North springs Musical club, and promises to America and throughout the world. It is in Colorado Springs to stay, to which is notable for good attendance.

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the the most widely attended of a series it. Because of the members banquel grow with the growth of the city, and Not only is there much interest in Mr. Thursday evening Miss Hodd's sowing to safeguard and develop its greatest Persinger's offering on account of his local connection but since he was here last time, three years ago, he has made such rémarkable strides in his chosen field that critics everywhere have accorded him unstinted praise and proclaimed him as one of the great violinists. His audiences in Philadelphia where he made his American debut and in New York were both enthusiastic. When Lee Surrenders' will be and the criticisms he received from the shown at this theater tomorrow, Mon- press of those two cities should have

> thousand soldiers engage in battle, among the greatest at their first hearshells and the greatest of all prison ple who attended eastern concerts have scenes. The Princess always has the said that there is no doubt that he is feature pictures and you may depend among the significants of first rank, and upon it that this is one of the best to some have written that they have rarely be seen anywhere in this country. If heard music so strong in its appeal, as that from Persinger's violin.

Colorado Springs will undoubtedly give him an evation which will be no-

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One of the strongest features ever released at this picture house will be shown on Monday, November 18, tomorrow. It is a Kay Bee make in two grand parts, entitled "When Lee Sur-renders." This is one of the greatest war purtures ever produced. Allete was Pain, aching or distress in back part \$2,000 worth of powder used in making of head or base of brain; pulling of this picture. There is 1,800 soldiers encords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain gaged in battle. It shows a mighty between shoulders or in other parts of struggle between two powerful forces. spine, or a burning, aching, tenderness Horses and riders shot down in full or soreness; belt of opnetriction or pain galler. Caissons blown up by bursting shells. The great prison scene is ness or tingling or feelings like prick- wonderful production will more than ing of pins or needles; frequent in- meet with your expectation. No ad-

MISS TRASK HEARD FROM

Miss Louise Trask, former!" stenographer for the Citzens lee and Cost company here, who mysteriously illustrated booklet tells how-Price 10 disappeared from her home in Denver. hart April is safe and well. The search, that has been made for ber has been stopped, although her whereabouts are not generally known. She has written

announcement concerning these classes religious have falled, this has succeed concert is one of the series of Great several letters to the family of Frank DR. JACK POT COMPANY It. Tombinson, in Denver, but they will en permission.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR

Miss Trask is well known in Colo-

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

In order that the superintendents and pastors may bring it before their schools, today, the program for the next meeting of the El Paso County Graded Union and Teacher Training school has been completed and announced.

Dr. S. E. Brewster will deliver an ther address of special interest to the teachers and officers, his subject being The Importance of Knowing How to Organize." Another special feature will be the cradle roll conference under the supervision of Mrs. Samuel L. Garvin, to which all those FALLS FROM TRESTLE interested in the care of the bables n the Bible school are invited to at-The full program is:

Devotions......Mrs. Cirde Brooks Address—"The Impolance of A Knowledge of How to Organize"... Knowledge of How to Organize", years old, slipped and fell 30 feet to Dr. S. E. Brewster the ground, sustaining a fractured hip. Division work—Uniform and the graded He was taken to St. Francis hospital lessons numbers 7 and 8 will be in an ambulance. Macht was taking taught for all classes.

Gradie Roll organization a load of Mrs. Samuel L. Garvin to Denver.

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According to the report of A Carlton, president of the Dr. Jack Pot Mining company, a substantial gain in the net receipts of the mine is shown in the third aquapter over the one preceding. The gain is \$2,139.65 compared with that for the entire prereding half year, which was \$3,121... President Carlton reports the sinking of the main shaft to the minth develmade possible by the Reoscielt deep drainage tunnel. Ten sets of lessees are at work on the Dr. Jack Pot, and during the last quarter, 393 tons of ore; with an average value of \$22.09 a tor

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The Frances Willard W C T U will day afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the in the church parlors tomorrow evenresiden of Mis Williamson 923 Port- ing at 8 octock. Refreshments will be tend street____

The following officers were archen Miss Mae Malone orator, Mrs Anna Gonzales vide archon, Miss Rose Wvatt, prelate, Mrs Emma Ryser past archon Mise Harriet Lundin, scribe. Mrs. Nellie Becker, collector, Miss Olga. Lindbloom, treasurer: Mrs Georgia Hopson, guide, Mrs. Nettle Haas, warder; Mrs. Iva Sink, sentry; Mrs Annie Crump, Miss Hattie Nydegger and Miss Leons Thacher, trustees. The chapter will remain open for the next month and the council will meet the first and third Fridays of each month

annual Sunday school meeting of the North End W. C. T. U. Will be held at 3 30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the home of-Mrs. E. B. Skinnor, 1428 North Nevada avenue. The program will be conducted by Mrs. E. L. Whitney, superintendent of the Sunday school department., R. H. Atwater, former president of the State Sunday School association, will give the principal talk. There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. Allen Lee. All Sunday school workers and those interested are cordially invited.

The young ladies of the Royal Neighbor lodge will give a social dance and progressive high five party at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Modern Woodmen hall Music will be furnished by Fink's orchestra-

the Laures Absullary of the Eores of Israel will give a gocial and dance Tuesday evening at the W. O. W. hall All are invited Admission will be free. The Fraternal Bankers Reserve so-

ciety will hold an important meeting

Tuesday it 725 East Platte avenue All members are requested to attend.__ The Jewish Alliance will hold its annual meeting at 7 o'clock this evening All members and their friends are re-

quested to attend

An important adjourned meeting of the El Paso County Horticultural society will be held at 7,30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the court house

A program of musical selections recitations and songs has been at ranged for the public entertainment of



Chevenne tribe No. 44. Improved Order of Red Men, in Robbins hall Monday meeting Great Senior Sagamore Ed I West, Great Chief of Records D L Stiles, Past Great Sachem J & Proctot. il of Denver and Past Great Sachem Dr J H Smith of Colorado (ity Some of them will make short talks

The Woman's Study clab wal meet at the home of Mrs. Dun an Limonf "Vatt by Mirs Oren Mrs Harry P Dentus entertained

the live Hundred club at her home, The prizes were awarded to Mrs Painter Mrs Light and Miss Spear After cards the hostess served a dainty three-course luncheon

The members of the Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps are requested to he present at the next meeting, at 2 30 o clock. Tuesday afternoon. Fannie Arms of Donver will conduct the an-10 E. Bijou | balmbers 16 E. Klowa. Phone 299 Adv. the department president, will also at-

> The Helen Hunt district, Court of evening at 7.0 e clock Visiting Masons invited

Harmoine temple No 1 Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 50 oclock in Knights of Pythias hall. All members are requested to be meet with Mrs A C Hemenway, 111 present There will be a quilting tor which all are asked to come prepared

Section two of the First Presbyterian hold a Thanksgiving meeting Thurs, church will hold an exposition social served. All are welcome

The Portin club will be entertained Helen Hunt council No. 125 Royal eague was installed Friday night at he Mrs Dodge and Mrs. Braner next the K. P hall with 21 charter mem- Thursday at the home of Mrs Owen Thursday at the home of Mrs Owen avenue, yesterday reported to the po-Dodge Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard lice that a sheep, which he claimed be-Amanda Lindberg, will speak on New England Thanksgivings and Mis Bartlett on Serving the Thanksgiving Dinner Members of the club will contest in

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News of Local Courts

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A Mexican who could not pronounce his name intelligibly in English was committed to sail from police court resterday as he was unable to pay a fine of \$5 for intoxication

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longed to the government had been stokn from his vaid. Detectives tre investigating the matter W L Bitterly, a painter accused of

theft of some paint brushes from a

Pueblo firm, was taken to Pueblo yes-

Pueblo authorities had requested th

Mrs Vi Gertrude Boland has fill the department president, will also attend the medical selections and speeches cruelty all that he husband has tend the medical communication of Tejon the pext meeting November 27 State her Wrs holand asks suitable alimot held at the Masonic temple tomorrow ont June 14 1373

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Education for Those Above Fourteen

Night Schools Should Re More Varied in Scope - Present Systems Overtax Working Girls Plea for Continuation Schools

By DR. JANE E. ROBBINS

ead Worker, Little Italy Settlement, Brucklyn, N. Y.)

The new idea of city schools includes proper idance of all voung people until they are firmly esblished on their feet, as self-supporting citizens. In e plan that has been suggested for a city school, a incipal is to be placed in charge of the building, to. ep it, with the aid of heads of departments, in constant e day and night for the education of the entire neigh-

Various kinds of vocational training must be furshed during the day to the boys and girls, from the es of 12 to 16. Young people under 16 years of age e not usually mature enough to be allowed to enter any irk that is not educational. Employers of labor are ginning to see that stubidity is extremely costly, and at something must be done to increase the efficiency the working people.

Manufacturers in Bridgeport are giving a great deal time to the organization of a state day school, which ches trades to boys. In Cincinnati, the manufacturers trying to work out plans for having the boys for a of the time in the school, and a part of the time in

At night the schools in a crowded neighborhood uld make a great point of offering to boys and girls we 16 years of age a chance for vocational training

Obviously something had

and wholesome recreation. The boys of this age who wish, for instance, to be clerks, will often buckle down to the study of bookkeeping with much earnestness.

Under the present had system, a child of 14 is als lowed to work during the day and he should be given at night physical training in the gymnasium and good manual training. 'Certain boys of this age would also he glad to practice in a band and others become much interested in dramatic literature. Most boys of 14 should be forbidden to sit at desks in a schoolroom after confinement during the day in the shop or factory. In great contrast to a factory boy, however, is the one who has 5 been out of doors engaged in construction work, as he coften seems to enjoy the quiet scholastic atmosphere of a regular night school,

TWO NIGHTS EACH WEFK.

Working girls under 18 should be encouraged to come to school for definite study only two nights out of the seven. If one set of teachers could have classes on Monday and Wednesday and another set on Tuesday and Friday, with music and general exercises on Friday nights, the schools could be made a much more important factor in the life of young girls. Under the present system of night schools, the girl of 15 is often allowed to undertake school work far beyond her strength, to the disappointment of everyone when she tails to make good.

No ordinary day school teacher should be permuced to leach more than two nights in a week. "Our 'eacher was so nice before Christmas," one girl said to me, from since Christmas, GEE!"

to tigh, the school for women and girls is called I a Schola Festiva." Much can be done in this country by the girls themselves to make the night schools both destivals and educational, as they have shown in the greening recreation centers. In every school courses should be planned for those who wish to prepare in the evening for evening high schools and for colleges. In ail these courses, certificates should be given and reguias promotions made from class to class. In New York students should be encouraged in these classes to the themselves for the regents examination.

The problem of finding teachers for night schools can he solved by closer cooperation with the colleges, which are able through their employment offices to furnish man tine teachers. The best principals should be assigned to night schools and they should be stimulated by their supervisors to do everything in their power to develop originality and fine teamwork among the teachers.

In order to make sure that the city is not investing motive which will not be used, every student should be required to make a deposit of one dollar during the first Diourb; this dollar to be returned to those who attend regularly at the end of the school year.

In New York city, a night school even in a discouragingly illiferate neighborhood, will have on its rec-

Ister from 300 to 400 students, or the sumbe probably too will be foreigners studying English. These classes in English are of groat importance to the men, to their employers, and to the country. The measurest have some knowledge of English, in order to be promoted as foremen, and in order to understand American customs and lawser in many cases their teachers are the first really fine Americans that they conte to know

A NEW FORM OF PATRIOTISM.

The teaching of English to foreigners, as a form of patriotic service, is just beginning to be recognized. Classes for the teaching of English could well be smaller than they are, and the teachers should be encouraged to adopt the best methods of instruction. New textbooks are being constantly published and are in great

That many men and women are eager for such classes no one doubts. I have known an Italian, without the alphabet of his own language, to learn at 35 to read and write English, in order to be able to resid the marks on freight cars.

The answer to every question that has arisen so ar in America has been more EDECATION. Now as we face the great industrial problems of today we see that they will never be solved until every citizen demands that to each boy and girl and to each an in and woman, shall a be given sufficient education to develop all his powers of both mind and body.

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Europe's Experience Teaches Game Farming as Method of Reducing Cost of Living : : : :

SERIES ON AMERICAN SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS.

By CHARLES STELZLE.

The Problem of the City

play a large part in our proved delicate when removed from day, with the birds which were once take the eggs of wild birds, and or these important in its hearing on the fall in raising these birds. They have line conducted on a large scale, are present time bantam hear may be seen Carver some 40 these tiny birds to make their sur-The land is ideal roundings as nearly as possible like

From the Popular Mechanics Maga

interesting effort to communicate indietates into the machine such information as may be considered interest-

sembles a circus tent in shape and and the roung partridges come walking pidrom all sides, followed by a shile of their extinction, however, if the rule

ply could not be brought from a greater

was the traveling limit of cattle, and

while England doubled its population

only once in \$60 years, obviously the men on the farms could not possibly

supply the city with provisions, as in

his day, it required one man on the

farm for every man in the city. The trouble with Belty was that he based

ris cinclusions upon the supposition

that all the factors involved would re-

main as they were. This is a common fault with many modern sociologists.

that the time would undoubtedly come

when it would not be possible to some

ply the world with sufficient food be-

cause: while the population was grow-

ing in, geometrical proportions, food

could be produced only in arithmetical

fattor. How was he to know that a

famous president of the United States

would one day seriously discuss the question of race suicide, and that an-

other man; whose name has become almost equally famous, would invent a

wonderful harvesting machine, which

has revolutionized agricultural life and

Makuns, the great evenomist, said

ants eggs, the grain and chopped egg, cants who will make proper provision For the older birds, which are al. for their protection by placing them ready strong of wing, a large inclosure for land where there is good raver and has been made of fish net. This re. by agreefing that there shall he no shooting on this tract. The plan is it takes in a rather heavy growth of pine scenic sanctuaries of this kind all over saplings. It is always a source of sure the country, which shall serve as founprise to the stranger to visit this. On tain heads from which the overflow efficient there is nothing to be seen will stock the surrounding territory but thick brush. To all appearances It the hirds are unmolested they will there is not a single bird in the in linerense so rapidly on a senetuary that logure, but when the superintendent they will be forced to spread out and alls there is a rustle here and there there will be good shouting in the neighborhood. There will be no dameer

. The value of game as a food supply videspread interest in raising name is leading more and more people to

against killing them on the protected.

vecate the sale of all same in this raised on the large entates by corns game Reepers, and so much is shot b utfons his Engagement mame folograpie to American thous you said the market. Game might to slightl cheaper or tweet if this were nevertheed but at would soon the experimented game turn offers 5 solution to two for all, and that of supplying the mar-

everywhere by the market hunters; as if has been afready to some places. The vexing problems, that of free shouting kets, for both the wild covers and the meat shops may be stocked from this

THE COST OF WAR

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The fear of war is consuming the homes of the Fural and village conduces

tions of Germany, Brance, Great Brittain and the United States in a single generation, according to a butletin on the school observance of Pence day, which is soon to be assued for free distribution by the United States foregon

In discussing the rost of war, the bulletin says in part. War debt began with the Nineteently century. Not until the establishment of constitutional government had nations any credit in the world of finance. The bond of a king was interiously bad sedurity. Since 1800 the war debts of the nations have grown by leaps and nounds. That of Europe as a whole amounts to more than \$26,000,000,000, bearing loterest at the rate of \$1,150,000,000 per year. All these endless caravans of ciphers repesent sume which have never been paid, will he'ver be paid, can never be paid, so long as the present system of national armament goes on. For practically the entire amounts now raised by taxation in civilized nations go into the support of armies, and havies. tion from old ontanglements without an of blood and commerce to all civilized.

small as to be negligible. "At the present rate of expenditure the four countries of Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States armies and navies an amount sufficlent to build 20,000,000 country and village houses at an average dest of 1\$2,500 each: With father, mother and four children in each of these houses they would furnish homes for 120,000, 000 of people, which is more than the countries living in Villages and the open country. Thus the fear of war is consuming the homes of the cural and village population of these great na-

tions in a single generation. cost of the armies and navies of the would even wear in time or beare be \$2,500,000,000, which equals the rotal val-

city If the city is to dominate the canal, Japanese steamships will probe of 2500 inhabitants or more in the nation and it will and if the church abit for the first time ple on the Vicontinues to lose in the city of does not landing seamoard, patificularly in courmention with the extensive ram-west ton freight traffic.

A REMARKABLE PRISONER

money every year for hunting li-

and it seemed incumbent on the ometing to hunt. Otherwise the Precome a superfluous one. cordingly they took a leaf out of es hook of experience and started, then fled to the hills, and because the are composed of hard sand and supply raise game. As pheasants had famous Abruzzat brigaind chief. His the kind of feeding grounds in which successfully propagated in the old method was to capture a traveler, rich gress delight. These ponds are in the ry for centuries, and had already him, and then lead him to a precipice. line of flight of both ducks and geess a foothold in Washington and There the alternative was put a leap and in the spring and fall they are covthey not unnaturally turned to to death or a bullet in the brain. He Dirds to lend them gut of their had disposed of a dozen victims before and fields there are many grouse and litles. They wanted results and he was captured, tried and sentenced quall, and wild deer are plentiful all had to have them quickly. There for life. That was 46 years ago. He over the preserve, no time for experimenting with has just been released, handed \$30. The Undertaking attreading which might or might expued in prison, and as his lower. hrlye in confinement. Himbs are paralyzed, he was carried to the railway station and given a it the country there is now very way he met a motor and was terrified ous state farms, those in charge ords are used, and by the expedient heasant shooting, but people be At the strange rushing bumming wished to produce results quickly of having a special feed on the traverse with so much money was thing. Then a cyclist came along, Quantities of pheasants, wond, mallard expended on foreign birds when and d'Angelo was much perturbed lest and pintail ducks. Canada and snow not possible to reproduce the records in our native quality rutted the rider should fan off. The prison seese and wild turkeys were purchased, except on smiler special mechanics.

they have been beset by serious diffi- the beginning and each year sees more furn out as successfully culties. That as yet little understood people attacking the problem, a solution to the present time, is the malady, the quail disease, has killed of which will make it possible to rescientific for- hundreds of hirds hatched in captivity, stock the suitable land which can be illy Caknown. Buth Ruffed grouse and turkeys have also found in every state of the Union to- gave the game keepers permission to their natural environment. However, a so plentiful. few people have been notably success. The most recent experiments in this

smallzed that the problem is one which those which are being carried on by must be approached in the scientific the American Game Protective and children from qualitiest look as much ucacle expended and and actualed perefully peropagation association at its generalize complete. remembered that the game keepers of farm in Massachusetts. In this they have Europe belong to a race of game keeprecessful that during the last ers and that the secrets of success in the fown of South Corver some 10 these tiny birds rearing European game birds have been miles from Beston. handed down from father to sun for for the nurpose in hund. It lies six what they have encountered in a wild are heavily wooded, mostly with pine, old the roung chi was burnt off years ago and which are PHONOGRAPH MESSAGES now covered with scrub oak. are 30 pends within the boundaries of the name of d'Angeio. He was a the preserve. Some of these have soft of same commissioner would young man of Palomburg a mountain bottoms and are filled with a rank town of central Italy. He killed the growth of water weeds making them defamer of his sweetheart's name, and ideal for ducks. In others the bottoms ered with wild varieties. In the woods

> The Undertaking of the Association. The association's work commenced this spring and it was a big undertak-

FROM AEROPLANES

A hovel and in many ways a most

formation from a military aeropiane to officers on the ground involves the use of specialty built phonographs, one on the machine and one at each headquarters which it may be desirable to have receive the micesages. Then in the course of the aerial scouting trip. the observer, or even the pilot himself, ing or valuable. Disk records of a material soft enough to receive the Imerse screw of the graphophone, it is distance than 35 miles, because this The prison geese and wild turkeys were purchased, except on similar special machines. As that this fact would set the bounds of we in our native quant runtes the right section of the officials say that during his long cap. From these and some eggs that were each record in completed it is placed a city's growth. Sir William Petty me birds in the world of the was never known to ask a bought, hundreds of birds have been in a novel protecting case and dropped argued that if Longon continued to esponse to this query scattered favor of anyone or to break a prison raised, but the most interesting feature into the camp where men are waiting double its population every 40 years.



es-in successfully lightims to throw off the Turkish youe.

Product Newer Civilization. The problem of the city is by no

means a modern one. Nevertheless. the factors which make the city of the injure him. This is one of the gravest Twentieth century possible are of recent origin. The same causes which account for the rapidly growing American cities are responsible for the growth of the cities in foreign lands, nothing else. The greatest peril of the for the problem of the city is world- city is not the tenement dwellers. The wide. The modern city is the product greatest peril is the smug, self-satisfied total present population of these four of the newer civilization. It is the out- middle class, which is quire content growth of sconomic and social conditions from which there is no turning

United States with a population of own personal responsibility. 8,000 and over, as follows: Philadela while Sam Tork Proliferary Profess having a combined population of about 260,000 or less than the foral not ulation United States, which were counted as continues to lose in the city it does not within a continue of continues to lose to the inevitpopulation of 42,529,863 or 46 7 per cent

It requires a fool or a philosopher to as against a rural population of 49. prophess what a generation may bring 348.892, or 53.7 per cont of the total population. forth; and one may be about as trust-: Men live in cities because they can worthy as the other in the matter of

drain vast areas of surrounding farm. venturing an opinion as to the future lands of incir products, religion and of the city. It was a titled statistician tible limit no longer holds. London towho reasoned that a city's food sup- day cats grain, which was grown in Manitoba. The milk supply area of our great cities covers several hundred

Whatever other causes there may be -and there are many which we cannot numerate—the social factor is one of he must important with reference to the development of the city. The city provides hetter educational facilities than dues the country. Recreational lifeis more advantageous. Standards of living are higher. The hours of labor are shorter. There is a better oppor-tunity for social life. These have a trong tendency to draw the country man to the city and to keep the city. bred nian there. The cities will un-questionably dominate the partion. What is to be the character of the elly in 1920 when it will govern all the people? What will happen when the city outvotes the country?

. Incredible Graft in New York, It seems almost incredible that the grossest forms of immorality should be The United States, in splendid isolaprotected in the first city in America through unscruptions police officers enemy in the world, and hound by ties who are commissioned and maintained of blood and commerce to all civilized. to eradicate the evil, but this has come nations, spends 18 per cent of her into pass because we have permitted a corrupt ring to gain control of our military expenditures of Europe are so municipal life. The average citizen is oncerned only when the evil somehon creeps over into his lot. He is not at all interested even though the corruption is eating out the heart of the city's [will spend in the next 40 years, the bio life, provided that it does not seem to of one generation, for the support of

perils of the city. We have permitted land speculators to build our cities for us-men who are interested in their own gain and with an agnill dilly and more now, are. They act as clogs in the wheels back.

In 1800 there were six cities in the must be armsed to A sense of their of progress. These are the people who

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The amount Sunday school preeting of the North End W. C. T. U. wift be field in 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afrernoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Skinner, 1428 North Nevada avenue. The program will be conducted by Mrs. E. L. Whitney, superintendent of the Sunday school department. R. H. Atwater, former president of the State Sunday School association, will give the principal talk. There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. Allen Lee All Sunday school workers and those interested are cordially invited ...

The count ladies of the Royal Neighbor fodge will give a social dance and progressive high five party at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Modern Woodmen hall. Music will be furnished by Unk's orchestra-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of Thesday evening at the W. O. W. hall All are invited. Admission will be free.

The Fraternal Bankers Reserve society will hold an important meeting Tuesday ii 705 East Platte avenue, All members are requested to attend. The Jewish Alliance will hold its an-

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program of musical selections. pt. of s and songs bas been atsuged for the public entertainment of



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A stated communication of Teyon Hodge No. 104, A. F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple tomorrow The Holen Hunt district, Court of evening at 7.00 o'clock. Visiting Ma-

Mormolae temple No. 1, Pythian Six ters, will meet Wednesday afterpoon lar till o'clock in Knights of Pythias The Golden Supshine, securely well hall. All members are requested to be East Second street, Ivywild, Tuesday which all ab asked to come prepared Justice Gowdy's court against J. P. There will be as qualtinustor

Pho Frances Willard W. C. T. C. will Section two of the First Presiecterian hold of Thurksteering meeting Thurs, whusch will hold an exposition social served. All are welcome

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George Hall, 824 South Walisateh avenue, yesterday reported to the police that a sheep, which he claimed bestolen from his yard. Delectives sire investigating the matter.

W. L. Bitterly, a painter accused of

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Education for Those Above Pourieen

Night Schools Should Br More Varied in Scope Systems Overtax Working Gress Plantor Continuation Schools

By DR JANE E. ROBBINS

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The new idea, of city schools includes properildance of the young people until they are firing, go blished on their feet, as self-supporting citizens, in te plan that has been suggested for a city school, a lineipal is to be placed in charge of the building, to lep it, with the aid of heads of departments, in consumt o day and hight for the education of the entire neigh-

Various kinds of vocational training must be durshed during the day to the hops and girls, from the les of 12 to 10. Young people under to years of age anot usually mature enough to be allowed to enter any ork-that is not educational. Employers of labor are ginning to see that stupidity is extremely costly, and at something must be done to increase the efficiency the working people.

Manufacturers in Bridgeport are giving a great deal time to the organization of a state day school, which ches trades to boys. In Cincinnati, the manufacturers strying to mark outsplans for having the hors for a t of the time in the school, and a part of the time in

At night the schools in a crowded neighborhood ukl make a great point of offering to boys and girls eye to years of age a chance for vocational training

and wholesome recreation. The boys of this age who . wish, for instance, to be clerks, will often buckle down . for the study of bookkeeping with much carnesmess;

Under the present had system a whild or falls also lowed to work during the day and he should be givenat hight physical training is the groundshim and good manual training. Certain boxs of this age would also be glad to practice in a band and others become much interested in dramatic literature. Most boys of 14 should be forbieden to sit at desks in a schoolroom after confinement during the day in the shop or factors in great contrast to a factory boy, however, is the one who traser been out or doors engaged in construction terres as he often seems to enjoy the quier-scholastic atmosphere of a regular night schools

TWO NIGHTS EACH WEEK.

Working girls under 18 should be encouraged to come to school for definite study and higher nights out or the seven. It one set or teachers could have classes on Wonday and Wednesday and another set on Tuesday and Briday, with music and general exercises on Briday nights, the schools could be made a much more important ractor in the life of young girls. Winder the present system of night schools, the girl of 15 is often fill-wed to undertake, school work far, beyond ther strength, to the disappointment of everyone when the dails to make good.

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SERIES ON AMERICAN SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS.

The Problem of the City

By CHARLES STELZLE.

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HOME MISSION WEEK

Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Euther, inherit the knigdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: for I was hungry, and we gave me to eatt I was thirsty, and he gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in, haked, and ye clothed met I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison. and we came unité me.

Then shall the righteons answer him, saying, bord, when saw we thre hungry, and fed thee? or athirst, and gave thee drink? And when say we ther a stranger, and took the in? or naked, and clothed thee? And when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto

And the King shall answer and say unto them. Verily, I say unto you, masquich as ye did it unto one of these, my bretaren, even these least, ye did it unto me,

This week is to be observed, all over the United States, as home mission week. 'Any person who has read the series of articles published for the past few weeks in the Gazette, written by Charles-Stelzle, does not need to be told that "home missions" covers a far wider range of activities than formerly was included under that terms. If used to be-and not so very long ago that the church thought it had done its duty when it had 'preached the gospel" to non-Christians. There are some persons who yet think the church has fulfilled its mission if it holds an occasional revival service.

But more and more the idea gains ground among men and women of the church today that preaching the gospel is a far lugger and wider duty than the old narrow acceptation of that term. Men who have studied the life of Jesus. with their minds free of all dogmas and creeds, have become convinced that mere preaching was but a small part of his life. He lived to serve; he healed the sick, he raised the dead, he opened the eyes of the blind, he fed the hungry, he drove the money changers from the temple, he scourged the scribes and Pharisees, he comforted those who mourned, he was the Triend of publicans and sinners.

There was little dogma in his religion. The two great commandments, that comprise all others, are to love God and one's neighbors. To such noble simplicity did he reduce the myriad lases of the rabbis. Religion, as he summed it up, just the day before his erucifixion, in the parable quoted above, is simply service. And men shall receive the reward for serving him who did not even know they had sheen, serving him; men who have served the weak and helpless, with no thought of reward, but solely out of love for humanity.

The church of foday does not neglect preaching. But it is widening its activity it is placing less emphasis on creed, more on service. In this home mission week the church will study the problems, not only of evangelism, but of social service, in every phase. How to help the immigrant, how to better the conditions of wage workers. how to stop intemperance, how to preserve health, how to save girls and boys from the social evil all these are lopics that will be considered in many churches during this week.

The church is wakening to its great responsibilities. It is not too much to expect that a great revival is at hand a revival that shall waken in the heart of every man who professes to follow Jesus a deep and abiding sense of the duty he owes to his brethren a revival that shall so fill with love the hearts of men that will serve humanity, not from a mere sense of duty, but esteeming it as life's greatest privilege.

THE Y. W. C. A.

IT is peculiarly fitting, that the dedication of the Young Women's Christian association building should take place during home mission week. The work done by the association is in the highest sense a work of service. Who can tell the number of girls who have been helped by the association at the very time they most needed

The men and women of Colorado Springs who through many years have stood stanchly by the association, nursing it through the precarious days of its babyhood, when many times it seemed it must perish, will surely have their reward. On Thesday the cornerstone of the splendid that are missing rere opportunities when they per- glass darkly."

new building will be laid. The work is on a tirm footing now; it will endure. This very fact will be the all-sufficient reward for those who have so loyally supported the association and its work.

Y. W. C. A. building. In most places it is thought that enough has been done if the men are provided with an association building. But the women need such work perhaps even more than the men. . Colorado Springs does well to recognize this need of the women and to supply it.

For the Y. W. C. A. will supply all the needs of young women spiritual, mental, physical. It will give them a home, which, otherwise, most of them could not have. It. will shield them from temptation; it will furnish them with wise counsel. It will be an enduring monument to the fact that here in Colorado Springs there are men and women whose idea of Christianity is service. And nobly, throughout many years, the Y. W. C. A. will carry on this work among young women, thanks to their generous assistance.

IMMEDIATE REVISION

WE shall not long be kept in suspense regarding the effect of Democratic tariff revision on business. By April 15 an extra sessoin of congress will be at work in Washington for the redemption of Democratic tariff pledges.

Just how drastic will be the changes in the tariff no one can say. It is not likely they will be of such a nature as seriously to disturb business, however. The Democrats will undoubtedly adopt the policy of revision schedule by schedule, and not many schedules are likely to be considered in the special session. President-elect Wilson has promised that the initial revision will not

The Democrats are wise in beginning their work early. The sooner it is done, the sooner business will be relieved from the present uncertainty. The sooner it is done, moreover, the longer will be the time that the Democrats will have for proving their theory that tariff revision and restoration of competition will cure most of the ills of the present time. Every one, surely, wishes them the fullest possible opportunity to demonstrate the wisdom, or lack of wisdom, of their policies, since the people have declared in favor of the Democratic

For this reason it is to be hoped that the especial session, in addition to revising the tariff, will also pass the Democratic trust elimination legislation that has been promised.

"CUTTING IT OUT"

NO temperance arguments are so strong as the orders, issued by many railroads and great industrial plants, that employes must not drink. To begin with, these orders applied to employes only when on duty. But now many railroads have given notice that there must be no drinking, either on or

The Union Pacific is the latest to issue such an order. For some time there has heen a rule to this effect, but it has not been strictly enforced. It is to be, from this time on. The records of all the employes have been looked up, and all men who drink will he discharged.

Men upon whom depend the lives of uthers must have clear brains and steady hands. They cannot have these if they are are adicted to the use of intoxicating liquors. More and more these facts are being recognized and acted upon, not only by the heads of railroad and other corporations, but by the men themselves. And nothing points so surely to the ultimate extinction of the liquor. traffic as this.



SUNDAY EVENINGS FOR THE PEOPLE. To the Editor of The Gazette:

Among the most instructive agencies possible w my community are such free public gatherings he your city is now favored with in the Open Forum t the Odeon theater, and the Sunday night meetings in All Souls Unitarian church-the latter oc curring every Sunday evening at \$ o'clock and the former at announced intervals.

There are classes of subjects which people cannot get in ordinary schools, or from current literature, and seldom from the pulpit in any extparte spirit but which are intensely interesting and ought to be valuable to sayone with a desire for knowledge. times spurned by those who thought that they had Even by reading articles on such subjects in magazines we seldom can get the sense of reality and crispness that we can when we listen to a speaker who has studied the subject in all its phases, and whose personality makes of it a real and living issue. And when this is followed by free opportunity for open discussion by anyone with a mind in the audience, and all kinds of views and opinions are expressed, it is easy to see why the whole audience grows keen with interest and expectancy and people go away from such a meeting feeling refreshed and stronger for the time so spent.

Let me, then, a visitor to your city, especially wards take a personal part in such topics as have church. Medicine and Art" by Dr. Carroll Edson;

mit trifles to keep them at home, because these are among the things which make us grow up intel-Colorado Springs, Nov. 16.



Tom the New York Tribune,

We may call it luxury, or we may call it simple convenience, but there is no getting away from the conviction that the thing itself-to-wit, the modern method of doing retail business-is an assential and onsiderable factor in the increased cost of living. It is flot the only factor. It is notorious that in some mportant respects supply has remained stationary, or has actually decreased, while demand has largely increased; and the old law of supply and demand is not so obsolete that it does not operate in such a rase as that. But the manner in which business is done, and particularly the manner in which consumers are waited on and served by tradesmen, must ount largely in the problem.

Years ago a housewife went to the butcher's with a basket and carried her purchase home, wrapped in brown paper. Now she telephones to the marketman, or he sends a messenger to her house to receive her orders, and the goods are sent to her in a paraffined or a sterilized wrapper, and in an automobile delivery cart. The telephone, the messenger, the wrapper and the cart and it driver must all be paid for by the consumer. Soda crackers in an ornamental lined box cost more than those sold in bulk from a barrel. Lard in a sealed tin pail or butter in an ornate packet must be more expensive than it used to be when scroped from a tub and dropped into the crock which the housewife sent or took to the shop for it. So with a hundred other articles. They are stored, packed, sold and delivered in much more expensive ways than they were, and the additional expense comes out of the pockets of the consumers.

In some respects it is luxury. In some it is convenlence. In some it is sanitation. In some it is simple neatness and cleanliness. But whichever it is, we greatly doubt if the average consumer even the one who grumbles most at the increased cost of living, would willingly go back to the old order of things even if by so doing prices could be put back to the old figure. People have her one accustomed to the new ways, and now regard as necessities of service things which their grandparents would have stared at disapprovingly as vanity and extravagance. But if they insist upon continuing to enjoy them, they will have to be reconciled to the cost.

Series on American Social and Religious

The Churches in a Unified Program of Advance

By CHARLES STELZLE.

In the United States the Protostant church has. membership of 22,000,000 and an adherency of 60,000,000, with a Sunday school enrollment of 16,-900,000; it has 162,000 ordained ministers, 215,000 church organization, 210,000 church buildings, with senting capacity of 60,000,000, and a total valuation

The church has it in its power to determine the ocial and ethical standards which shall govern the nation, so that when the organized Protestant forces of the United States get together for an educational campaign on American social and religious conditions, and are really in carnest about the task, it means that something is about to happen. There have been "movements" of various kinds conducted by groups of church people during revent years, but the three menths' campaign officially inaugurated by 35 national Home Missionary societies, culminating in Home Mission week, November 17-24, Inclusive, has back of it a group of organizations, which are the most substantial, and perhaps, therefore, the most conservative in the church. They have under their direction thousands of trained workers among various classes and in different sections of the United States.

To most of us "home missions" has to do with men are tackling the tob, is no longer a question of reography it is a matter of problems, no matter where they may be found, and so while these agencies are still tremendously concerned about the Indian and the Alaskan, the Spanish-American and the mountain-white, they are studying scientifically the question of the immigrant, the problem of the jot course, that we have an exceedingly slum and the tenement, of women and children in bad record, and are only just beginindustry, the saloon and temperance reform, the loss: of population in the rural districts, the rush of the people to the city, the social inovements among the done well when we abve fitted a bath masses, and not the least of the questions that they are working out is how the church may advance with a unified program so as to do away with over lapping and competition, and so that the entire work may be done with the greatest efficiency

For years the erangelists of the church have been telling us that the world is ready for another great revival. They have been prophesying that soon we shall see a "great awakening." But these prophets have seen only a part of the future glory of the church. In this awakening there will be much of the so-called "evangelistic" preaching .- but great emphasis will be placed upon the gospel for which the church has been so long preparing. This gospel will have to do not so much with a spectacular philanthropy, which is supposed to express the kindness of the well-favored toward the poor, but it will also demand justice and right dealing toward all men. It will deal fearlessly with the question of the exlottation of little children, of helpless women and downtrodden men. It will demand that men's hodies shall be saved as well as their souls. It will not say less about heaven and its glory, but it will say more about earth and its duty, It will seek to convert men socially as well as spiritually. It will destroy forever that interactly false conception that a Christian man may practice an-Christian principles in his business life simply because his un-Christian competitors find it more profitable to de of Christian people must also be a Christian com-

The future victories of the church will be won largely because of its cooperation with the men who in other fields and through other methods have been largely laboring in the spirit of Jesus to reach the same goal toward which the church has been struggling. Not always known as Christians, and somea monopoly of the Christian religion, nevertheless. they have been controlled by the spirit of Jesus, which, after all, is the truest test of genuine Christianity. Aiready these men and women have won victories of which the church might well be proud

Dimly the best leaders of the modern social movement realize that theirs is a religious movement. They are sometimes muzzled and offtimes distressed because they cannot harmonize their terminology with that of the church, but they are conscious that somewhere there must be a nexus. Leaders in the church the world over are convinced that the church must soon become the leader in a new social propacommend these meetings to the whole community, ganda. They are unwilling that the church should If more people realized their value, to say nothing surrender to the unscrupulous agitator the place of the actual entertainment and zest they contain, which it has made for itself in the social and ecothe doors of both places mentioned would be nomic world because of its teachings throughout jammed with visitors. When Colorado Springs peo- many generations. With deep concern they are ple can, for the simple going to the building, hear searching for the rock foundation upon which they specialists on their subjects, listen to and after may build a far-reaching social program for the

been presented during the past two months at All . Some day the leaders in both the church and the Souls church for instance, "The People's Interest in social movement will see their way as clear to the Local Government" by Mayor Arnold of Denver; sun. That day will witness the coming of the 'Modern Prison Methods" by Thomas J. Tynan; times of refreshing" the long expected revival will "Race | be at hand, and the Church of Christ will enter upon Culture" by Dr. R. W. Corwin; and, on this Sun- the completion of the task which it so long ago day evening, "The Social Evil" by Mr. George Creek, began, and upon which it has long been laboring, drew Jackson came into possession of commissioner of poice of Denver-it does seem that leven though sometimes it saw only "as through a



IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

Some pleasant event will occur in your family, and some new friendship will commence. Avoid risks, for some slight danger trom ill health or loss of money hovers near.

Those born today will have great ability, but will sacrifice their real advantages to their love of show. Ostentation will make enemies among the shallow-minded, and unless attracted by some serious purpose, their chances are for a brilliant but short career.

SCRIPTURE

JUDGES vi : 34-40.

But the spirit of the Lord came upon Gideon, and he blew a trumpet; and Abi-ezer was gathered after him.

And he sent messengers throughout all Manassch; who also was gathered after him: and he sent messengers unto Asher, and unto Zebulun, and unto Naphtall; and they came up to meet them.

And Gideon said unto God, If thou wilt save Israel by mine hand, as thou hast said.

Behold, I will put a fleece of wool in the floor; and if the dew be on the fleece only, and it he dry upon all the earth beside, then shall I know that thou wilt save Israel by mine hand, as thou hast said.

And it was so; for he rose up early on the morrow, and thrust the fleece together, and wringed the dew out of the fleece, a bowl full of water.

And Gideon said unto God, Let not hine anger be hot against me, and I will speak but this once: let me prove, I pray thee, but this once with the leece; let it now be dry only upon the fleece, and upon all the ground let there be dew:

And God did so that night; for it vas dry upon the fleece only, and there was dew on all the ground.

"Learn Cleanliness From Ancients"

Prof. Flinders Petrie, in the Chicago bronchial and pulmonary diseases. In

of the excavations at the ancient to be harmful and costly. In the parks Ethiopian city of Merce, Sudan, is the discovery of a stone bath of full size every 25 dies because of the smoke and modern shape, carved in a single pall. It has been found that the smoke block of stone, and with a system of gases of busy cities frequently injure flues and heating apparatus. But it is a humiliating discovery. Modern civ- But a more appreciable smoke loss to inkation is not so clean that it can the community is that inflicted upon efford to put baths of 2,000 years ago the merchant and by him transferred in museums. It is unpleasant to be to the "ultimate consumer," reminded that we are only just beginning to approach the cleanly habits of the smoke unisance cost him \$209.000 the eld civilizations:

eyen the Norse. Apparently London is still on a lower level of personal leanliness than the ancient Rome, and we have still much to learn even from the Persians of thousands of years ago. "We are apt-to flatter ourselves that we are a clean race, but the truth is, ning to go back to the classical ideals of cleanliness. We still think we have into a house but we are doing no more-it is doubtful indeed, if we are doing as much-as was done thousands

f years ago. No Englishman, for instance, can afford to study the washing habits of his race. It is a deplorable record. I doubt if any civilization in the history of the world has had so dirty a period to \$100,000,000, as that from the middle ages to 1800. Unluckily the ideal of the time that dirtiness was saintliness did much to stop progress. The body was held to he so vile a thing that no care must be taken of it, and the dirtier you were

Fortunately the new ideas made us wash a little. The idea grew that godliness was cleanliness-but very gradually, and after a stern fight with the upholders of the old ideal. It was not till 1800 that we began to wash at all phanimously, but even then well arranged bathrooms were uncommon, and our royal palaces were not by any means so well equipped as, say, the palaces of the third century B. C.

Centuries to Decide to Wash. We seem to be taking cleanliness but much still remains to be done.

One civilization never starts where due to better firing methods the preceding civilization ends. The Factories have had similar

nation does not bother about washing. make black smoke, and the result was It is concerned with other things, that a factory was able to eliminate and must postpone a bath for say a smoke without any cost for installa-Cleanliness seldom thousand years. comes earlier than the mechanical

Whe famous Craix chair, once the property of General Washington, and forcen by him to Dr. Craik, his family seen in the mansion of Mt. Vernon on steam the Potomac, For several years it was his home in Nashville, Tenn. Cot. Anthe relic and finally sold it to the Mt. Vermen association for \$7,500.

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 17, 1882. There was a severe electrical storm

accompanied by a brilliant aurora borealis, which interrupted telegraphic communication all over the United States and Canada.

The Blue river extension of the Denver & South Park railroad had teached

A rehearsal of the opera of "The Sleeping Queen," which was to be performed soon by local talent, was held

in the Opera house.

The large girders crossing the road track were placed in position the -Huerfano street viaduct.

Prof. W. D. Sheldon, formerly Colorado college, had been appolylice president of Girard colleg

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODA

The Midland Terminal railroad

constructed by the Colorado Mid

from Divide to Midland. As origin

projected the Terminal was to

narrow-gauge line connecting wit

Colorado Midland branch at Midl

NOVEMBER 17, 1892.

THE HASKIN LETTER

II.—THE ECONOMIC PROBELM

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Aside from the immense cost of smoke to the owners of the plants to work in keeping up with the which make it-a cost represented in needless coal bills-the national smoke bill represents millions of dollars of economic waste to the public at large. The blighting influence of a municipal smoke pall on the health of a community alone might justify its abatement, for it has been shown at home and abroad that smoky cities are cities with high death rates from al addition to this the effect on trees and of St. Louis each year one tree out of gases of busy cities frequently injure vegetation within a radius of 50 miles

One Chicago merchant estimated that a year in damaged goods, an expense Begin Civilization All Over. that one may be sure was included in the screens to be no doubt that the English civilization of today is not so advanced in this respect as the old Remain civilization of today is not so advanced in this respect as the old no institutional civilization of today is not so that State street's smoke tax amounted lowest grade of coal, even down advanced in this respect as the old no institutional civilization on the coal and are instituted in the civilization of the coal and are instituted in the civilization of the coal and are instituted in the civilization of the coal and are instituted in the civilization of the coal are coal and coal are coal are coal are coal and coal are coal are coal are coal and coal are coal Reman civilization or the Persian, or no insignificant role when the price double the power from it that c makers were marking the price tickets Carrying the matter still further, he steam engine practice. It is ass declared that the foll that Chicago's by those who have fried the prosnicke exacted from its citizens was gas engine that it is fully as re equal in amount to all the taxes levied and from 200 to 300 per cent more by the municipality.

out of the 500,000,000 tons of coal the next generation will see it used annually in the United States, less | universally adopted. The United i than 75,000,000 tons is actually turned government has made extensive into service and power. The energy of of coal, utilizing 19 different the remainder is wasted in smoke, from II different states, and the friction, and other ways. Most of the age results for them all show the waste comes from imperfect power syst ducer gas engine gets 2.6 tim tems and might be reduced greatly much power out of a pound of c were all coal using plants to measure the steam engine. If is estimate up to the best engineering practice, the people of the United States But the amount that might be saved \$1,500,000,000 for heat, light and simply by proper combustion methods Four-fifths of this is used outs in existing power plants throughout the country, would certainly amount

How Railroad Found Out.

These possibilities are illustrated by the experience of a railroad which de cided to put its firemen to a test. One fireman was sent out with an engine to draw a train from one city set coal on fire down into the to another, the running time being an He used 8,000 pounds of coal to make the trip, and thus get unlimited quantities of had a hard time keeping up steam all the way. Next day, with a duplicate would be used to generate elec train and with weather conditions similar, the same engine under a better fireman, made the trip with 4,500 pounds of coal, and in the language of the roundhouse, had the steam Roman palaces or even the Ethiopian against the pop" the whole distance. fireman he succeeded left one long streak of black belind.

On a larger scale the experience of rather more seriously now, but I doubt the Burlington, Cedar Rapids, & Northa Roman of the empire would think ern railway is illuminative of what much of us. It is not exceptional to railroads have accomplished by adoptfind a bathroom in a new house but ing proper firing methods. During one how many people have a hot bath period of nine months it reduced the every day? The provision of public amount of coal burned by nearly y per haths and wash houses is a good step, cent as compared with the same month of the previous year, in the One might think that the world face of an increase of I per cent in should have automatically become a train mileage and of some incresse in cleaner place, but it is clear that the weight of the average train. The cleanliness comes and goes as civili- superintendent declared that threefourths of the increased efficiency was

whole weary business has to be gone ences. One plant told its firemen it mittee estimated the damage for through again. The Roman civiliza- would pay them 34 a month extra for city at \$12 per capita, while Dr. tion gradually became clean and all every month they showed a smokeless other civilizations have followed the stack. They found it was just about same program. In its early days a as easy to have a smokeless fire as to tions, and the \$4 bonus to the firemen was more than returned by the saving of coal.

Need Change Power Conversion

with small esician, is now in possession of the furnaces, and they have to be pushed ject. In addition to this there WE Vernon association, and may be to the limit to furnish enough heat and International Association for th them that neither the careful fireman the worldwide efforts to put an prize relic of President Andrew nor the smoke consumer avails to the clouds of smoke which depl Jackson, and was often pointed out in remedy the situation, and it is these coal supply, carry dividends factories that are responsible today for smokestacks, increase the cost the continuance of the smoke nuisance. They must work under a terrific strain all day long, just as a weakling has (Continued on Page Three, this

erate exertions of the athlete.

But, after all, the ultimate sol of the question does not depend the improvements in present meof firing so much as upon changes in the nationwide metho converting the sunshine of bygone into the gower of today. The smokeless town will arrive when whole system of power conversi changed. Perhaps the first st that direction will be the central and power plant. The governmen found that it can heat a half big Washington buildings, incl the Capitol, the two congressions fice buildings, and the Library of gress, from one central plant more cheaply than it could from dozen plants. The steam is conthrough asbestos-lined pipes, there is little loss from radiation condensation. The same principl worked elsewhere, and some thir

engineering practice of the future But more effective than this i producer gas engine. It can us cient than the steam engine, and

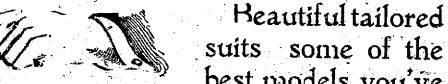
the homes. With producer gas en replacing steam engines a say \$400,000,000 a year would be effe Producer Gas Suggested. There are still others who that the eventual solution of the problem lies in the suggestion William Ramsay that we willpumping down the necessary qua

of air to control the combustion ducer gas at negligible cost. for the adjacent cities. Pittsburg cago St. Louis and innumerable cities are situated sufficiently r low-grade coal deposits to mak dea feasible from a transm standpoint. When we consider th man who owns a coal mine gets 10 cents a ton for his co mined, and that the other \$2, 58, costs and profit of mining, trans tion and selling, the advantage Rainsay idea will readily appeal There is a remarkable unanin pinion among experts as to the of the smoke nuisance to the i fants of big cities. The esti damage from soot and smoke f country at large is around \$500. per year. For the important c has been placed at \$17 per capita cinnati's chief smoke inspector mated the damage there at \$1 Factories have had similar experi- family, and the Cleveland smoke worth placed Pittsburg's loss per capita. Damage Higher Than Taxe

In nearly all the big manufact ities where careful estimates injury done by smoke and soo. heen made the figures place the damages at a higher per capit the city taxes. The departm nuisances of the American Civic But there are many big factories clation has been very active in hoilers and undersized ing a national sentiment upon th for the day's work. It is with vention of Smoke, which seeks t ing, deface the nation's urban

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Culture Training of Japanese Women-Virtues of Obedience and Loyalty Woman's Personality and Education-Poetical Composition Not Only an Amusement, but a Moral Duty-Position of Empress Haruko Won by the Merit of Her Verses. Music and the Art of Flower Arrangement.

The home accomplishments of Jap-1 ayoress of Tokio in the Independent.

education has always ained the Japanese to think more their duties than of their rights, id especially is this the case of the apanese women, whose duties are mmed up in the two great words, edience and loyalty. These virtues Japanese girl has been trained to iltivate to the point of absolute resnation and self-sacrifice.

This training prepares her for adrse circumstances to be passively uble and emergency, with patience id tact to smooth away the difficulof life as they arise and in fact, of beauty. spend herself and her energy in the ice and for the good of others.

ié abandon, some pleasure-seeking ression, contemplation, control of tion. per and presence of mind, care ness, order and a religious spirit, nonizing in the letter and spirit the old teachings,

So even in the home accomplish

The chief accomplishments of the anese giri are writing, composing try, ikebana or flower arrangement, no-yu, ceremonial tea and music, playing of the koto, samisen or

A good handwriting is perhaps the est important accomplishment of a ly the hand and fingers are used ches from the earliest years such nual dexterity and trains the eyes iting may be considered the secret the emperor and his court,

table. The Indian ink she prepares a stone. Large sheets of soft paper pilly with her soft brush dipped in support from the shoulder, writes medium of poetry. ver and over again, the teacher ecting each time, till at last name form are indelibly impressed on memory and so on till thousands

leographs are memorized. t first she is taught the easy Jane phonetic alphabet, invented in righth and ninth ceturies, and then dextrees the complicated. Chinese oglýphics. Later on copy books used. These consist of sample ms and letters in the handwriting masters, both ancient and modern.

ness girls are described by the prized by the Japanese than any other accomplishment. The post graduate course of the Peeresees' school devotes four hours a week to this study, and conscientious student, besides this, will practice at home for an hour

"Lafcadio Hearn said that the Jap-

anase scholar never forgets the peculiarities of a handwriting and can even guess the approximate age of a penman; judging only by his chirography. It is claimed that the color of the ink tells something of the character of the writer. As every person grinds or prepares his own ink. the deeper and cleater black would at least indicate carefulness and a sense the universe-heaven, earth and man-

"Handwriting is the criterion of a ents; where we might expect to find day modern life Japanese men often is placed in the center, then on the fall i love with a woma's writing and right for the earth (the secondary or an asceric nature teaching self- the hand that has won their admira-

> "As for poetry it has been from the earliest times not only the refined amusement of every educated Japanese, but its practice is considered even more of a moral duty than of a littrary art. In times of grief, of anger. of misfortune, of disappointment, of separation, of facing death, women as may be described as the solemn ritual well as men were trained to still thier minds sufficiently to compose a poem as an evidence of self-mastery.

The short poem of Panka of 31 anese woman of culture for the syllables in lines of five, seven, five, seven, seven syllables each has always such accurate observation that the patronage and encouragement of thick tea. The latter is the more com-

"To this day every new year there For the lesson the little girl sits on is a postical competition at court. His three years. knees and heels on the mats at a majesty sets the theme, and all his without distinction of rank th water, rubbing the black obling or wealth, of sex or age, are invited culcutes gentleness, kindiness, extreme to compete for the laurels of the best put before her. The teacher writes poem, and the winners name and deroglyph on one sheet and the verse are published in the newspapers. The humblest subject is thus permitted ink, her hand and arm without to approach the throne through the "Her imperial majesty, our gracious

Empress Haruko, is a poet, and it is said won her exalted position by the side. merit of her verse. The story relates that when the emperor decided to marry he commanded the eligible princesses (who can only be chosen from five court noble families) each to write a poem. That of the Princess Ichijo Haruko proved to be the best, and she was thus chosen to be the imperial consort.

"Every girl of good family takes les-

alms at classic idealism; and employs the tea, form part of the ecremony, duction of the United States, its tremuch bending and twisting to give which thus teaches art appreciation. grace to leaves and branches. The

torea thorough course in this art, take ing a lesson regularly once a week.

"The massing of color and flowers plays but a subordinate part in Japlines and directions taken by the difand blossom is ceaxed or clipped or bent into symmetry according to the fixed rules of formal beauty.

"The principal and simplest of these is to symbolize the three elements of by three lines, called the principal, secondary and terriary. To representwoman's personality, her mentality, heaven (the principal) the strongest her education. In history and in every and most beautiful branch or blossom seek till they (ind and ask in marriage subordinate) a line half as long, and on the left for man (the tertiary or refined but on of the most necessary econciling principle) a line about onequarter as long as the principal.

"This completes one decoration. There are designs of five, seven and the kokin, nine branches, but even numbers are nêver used.

"Ceremonial tea dates in its present form from the fifteenth century. It of a cup of whipped tea. It is the most formal and punctilious of social observances and is quite distinct from the ordinary serving and drinking or

"In learning the Cha-no-Yu there been the most popular form of verse are two grades; first Usa-Cha, or thin and has been honored in all ages by tea; is taught, and then Ko-Cha, or plicated. The lessons are given six times a month and the course lasts "Every girl and woman of good birth

must learn this polite art, which incourtesy and consciousness between host and guest. The tea room is built only admit five people. The low door; only three feet high, through which the guests enter, signifies humility. "On entering this house of peace even the samural left his sword out-

"Inside the light in the room and voices and comportment of the participants are subdued so that the singing of the kettle can be heard. The desoration of the room and the set of utensils used, though often costly treasures, are of the severest sim-

"A kakemone, or hanging scroll, on the alcove, a vase of flowers, the acme

last century fully 100 schools or sys- incense burner are the only ornaments tems could be counted, of which about 10 allowed in the leastoom, but these ob-The three most pop- jects of art are chosen with the great-The first two priticism of these objects; as well as of the utensils used in the

"The gursts in the waiting room next Korlu is more naturalistic, only the the tea room are summoned by the superfluous leaves and sprays being ringing of a coug. As soon as they take their seals on the mate profound The Ikenobo style, which is simpler salistations, are exchanged. At the survey The 12 most important mineral than the Yenshiu, is that which is at Peeresses school the tea coremony is present taught in the Peeresses school of note that which what is the finite of the factor of the tea coremony is present taught in the Peeresse's taught by the left what what the finite of the factor of the present taught in the Peeresse's taught by a lady of noble birth, who lorder does it for her pleasure.

"She is assisted by a regular teach-The pupils are given notebooks. where the rule for every detail of the and war. en attached to the tea room from the presents estimates of fite supply from anese flower arrangement; where the Precaration of the charcoal, which must be washed, to the order of the ferent stems or brackes form the basis bringing to of the utensits and final of all compositions. Every stem, leaf ringing and widing of the bowl are carefully noted down.

Confucius Idea of Society.

"The education of both men and. women in Japan has been largely ardered by that wise and immortal sage. Confucius, who said: There are two important things which should exist in a well ordered society; Ret. ceremontal, order, sad gaku, music.' "It has been sufficiently shown what

a large part commony plays in Japanescalife and now we learn that music. is considered not only one of the most accomplishments for women. There ura three stringer instruments taught to a girl: the koto, the samisen and

board about alx feet long. Upon it are stretched from head to foot 13 strings. each supported by movable lyory bridges by which the instrument is tuned. It is played by means of ivory finger tips fitted to the thumb, forefinger and middle finger of each hand. .The samisen resembels the guitar. but while the latter is round in shape

the samisen is square. It is made of quince wood or of red sandal wood, stretched prepared cat's skin. The which are played by means of a wooden plectrum.

The kokin is a kind of two-stringed violin. It is supposed to have had the same origin as the violin and to have been brought to Japan by the Portuguese about 300 years ago. The kokiu of special wood and is so small as to is played with a bow like the violin. but instead of being held under the chin is held vertically upon the lap by the left hand.

"The samisen and kokin are often used to accompany the koto and when played together they are called the musical frict by the Japanese. The samisen is the most generally played by the people but is considered not so high toned socially as the koto, which is deemed the classical instrument and from ancient times, has been most in vogue among the lagies of the иррег сіадзев,

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ular styles are the Yenchiu, the lke- est care and taste. Examination and Production Widely Distributed Overthe United States

> years, and the wide distribution of the. important minerals whose judicated (in storie: natural gas, cenarit, lead, advewho is the nation's acculation to be nected of him insternal from Addeb day sice

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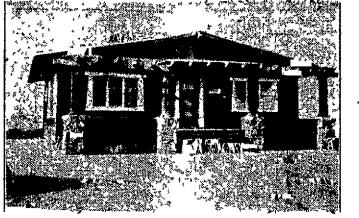
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form mixed, unchanged to the lower 4614c: No. 3 new, 45c.

Rye and hay unchanged. Receipts Wheat, 114 cars. Close Whest December Re: May, Singler July, 8246%c. Com December, 4246%c. May. 1540 Ac.

ST 1/01 IS Nov. 16 - Wood steady unchanged.

prevailed during most of the day's trading in stocks, and prices ranged well below yesterday's close Lin the cound, which brought full recovery and pressure of the first hour, there were

any deep-seated uneasiness in Wall street. The bond market was steady

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Nevada Hills	116	
Baltic		
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Old Dominion	25	60
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Inspiration	1914	19%

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16.—Cash wheat, hard, 4,02c lower; red inchanged; No. 2 bard, 81085c; No. 3, 80 082c; No. 2 red, 91099c; No. 3, 880

white, 4c lower, No. 2 mixed, new, 44c; No. 3, new, 42c; No. 2 white, new, 460 Oats unchanged: No. 2 white, 326 34c: No. 2 mixed, 31/2632c.

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WOOL

Total sales, par value, \$875,000.

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METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 16 The metal markets dull and practically nominal

as on Saturday.

Lake and electrolytic copper, \$17.62%.
@17.87%; casting, \$17.25@17.37%. Iron unchanged.

80% 80% 91%

ing supplies and no adequate dema allowed the bears to remain in co trol. The close was weak, & to

downward again today, alignigh

steady %@%c net lower at 47%@3 Cash grades were weak. Oats developed comparative strengt

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Armour 128 EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16.—catt Receipts 500, no specifierns. Mar steady, pative steers, \$6.50@10.75; sou ern cows and helfers \$2,576.525; tive cows and helfers \$3,5068 stockers and redders \$4,506.50; bu \$4,00@5.60; calves \$5,50@10.00; west steers, \$5.00@S.50; western steeva. \$

Hogs Receipts 3,500 Market lower: bulk, \$7,50@7.75; heavy, \$7. 1.66. packers and butchers \$7.55@1 light: \$7.40@7.70. pigs. \$8.00@6.75. Sheep Receipts 1,000. Marker stea muttons. \$3.56@5.10: lambs. \$6.00@7 range Welliers and yearlings. \$4.00 17114 6.25; range ewes, \$3.00@4.60.

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SECTION THREE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1912

New York City to Be City of Perpetual 19

Greatest Gas Plant in the World to Be Erected. Which With Greatest Electric Light Plant, Will Make It City That Never Grows Dark Cost to Be \$100,000,000. Patagonia Contributes First Immigrants Traction Officials War on Hobble Skirts City Finds House Lost for Years-English Expert Here to Study Bargain Counter Sales

NEW YORK In addition to the greatest electric lighting plant. New York is now to have the greatest gas plant in the world, surpassing even that which supplies the needs of London, and as a resent, is soon to add to its title of the city that never sleeps that of the city that never grows dark: Work is already under way. which when completed will provide the largest sourceof light supply ever created by man. As now planned his giant plant will consist of nine separate units capable of supplying 250,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Just what this means is shown by the fact that the new light center, capable of making the Great White Way look dim by comparison, will cost in the neighborhood of \$100. 000,000. Each unit of this vast plant will be a goodsized manufacturing city in itself, since the total area will be about 380 acres, or more than light a square mile. One feature will be two great steel oil tanks with a apacity of a million gallons each. To guard against he danger of fire with such efformous quantities of inlammable material at hand a special tire station is to be rected. In addition to this, great earthen dikes have een raised about the oil tanks. Should this liquid ever atch fire and break its metal barriers, New York would hus he afforded the spectacle of a burning take, which xcept for this safeguard might become a most disastrous ery flood. The producing capacity of the new plant hen completed will be nearly two and one-half times ne present gas consumption of Manhattan and the Bronx. nd a 21-foot tunnel hewn out of the solid rock 250 feet elow the sea level will be a part of the system for coneving the gas to the upper part of the city. Altogether, ew York, with the completion of this giant undertakg, promises to become a city of perpetual daylight,

OME SEEKERS FROM PATAGONIA

A novel entry has been made in New York's stream foreign immigration, unique even in the infinite vaty with which immigration officials are associated

two ranchmen from Patagonia having arrived here with the purpose of undertaking sheep raising on the northerncontinent. Both have a surprising knowledge of worldwide conditions in their business and both have become convinced that the prospects for making money are the better on the northern continent. Among the many distinct paths and by paths of immigration that come under the observation of the immigration officials, there have heen mone leading from South America and comparafively few from the United States to South America, although Europe is pouring in new settlers by thousands. flowever, the arrival of the two men from Palagonia is delieved to be the forerunner of a new lot of alien home weekers, although the entire population of Patagonia would barely supply men enough to police the streets of Gotham. As a result of the keen interest taken by immigration authorities in the entry of these names of Charles P. Houstock of Rio Gallegos, and H. Calcutt, it subsequently was ascertained that Housfock finally bought six sections of land in the big jrrigated fract of the Canadian Pacific railway out in Alberta. They reported that they had been attracted to this territory by learning of the case of a farmer near Red Deer, Alberta, who sold 50 eversion a neighbor at so each, taking a note for the amount. Before the note was due the neighbor had received 88 cents per head clear for the wool from the sheep, and had raised 54 lambs. And he then sold the whole bunch of 104 at 80 each. His expense had been nominal, as there had been no more shelver than some brush, and the emire feed consisted of straw and some -unsalahle hay.

HOBBLE SKIRTS DELAY TRAFFIC.

Mere man, in the person of officials of New York's street car lines, may yet have something to say concerning the styles of feminine fashions of dress, and the dictates of the dressmaker be made less absolute. As the results of an investigation which traction atticials have the been carrying on for some time the conclusion has been .

searced that the hobble skirt is a public definition-main Fig. Presses should in the tunine be philpred with the reads on this public in mind. The chief acquisition brought auffil i he hobble skiri is that namped to partice. While t sortect is not noticeable on sub-call or elevated garge shere there is no necessary to step in there is a marked difference in also case of sumace cars, according to one buch officials. According to him, delays crossed by the time consumed in stepping up on to the platform it the states of tight skirts are a primary reason for shall facet. To this same tyle he also attributes may accord comes and the wearing four of sidewalks. They have much a the lest exceldents, the says have there and reach the race that confer a carshobble skirts which impede them in once the it dighting from cars. Moreover, we also find that the Six by shortening steps and thus increasing the munite, adds greatly to the wear and teat on the pave. So for auditarian reasons is hooks a ga man set liave Something to Say concerning twomen's

NEW YORK'S LOST HOUSE.

While list persons are nothing, unusual to 🎺 As a the police records showing from 20 to 50 report as call of such cases, the present week has brought to be use so first instance one record, so the last knowns of all Custously enough, the house is question behave out at least is supposed to belong by the city usely are Sands in one of the most crow ted spire anche wollto give francia profice years con the lower bast side. For the search backs in least, showed I has Khowellin his ariempted. A find foir to whom, the house, an ola-tashioned brick test ence, really belonged. During all this time it lines there occupied rous-free by rantous atrache and the poster s critic next door, but the official records tof the city comtilm of reference to it and applicantly nobody regarder tions the trouble for inquire as to insconnership. How may be acer the modest old house raight have concered the fee for its the contest of the reconding Earl side but that

thappened affect of its action of the eighty that was legacompared on the source compilations of the power quality for the cas sample. The company result that he record existed of an admired in while the before light that a half freen Muminaray, the place topology case of more at the own expense. An arising was inch madiciply becare the diviner with the result that the pould be found or to claime it n and goodst by record be the see ed or its go nership. White the fitte probable pull only to be claim to the property. The early insters of the old in the and the with it howest came to dose usely in lower Waithattan seem likely to remain analyses mysteries.

THE AMERICAN BARGAIN SALE.

(i) Etiál American and English Angre a se e sentially Girgien the same reason don yet dire wered seem to be the opinion of the representatives of one of bondon's jurgest stones also have dome to this city to study the method, or vig acquirtment states here in an attempt to find our value the backets sale schielt is jo popular there the this country is so impopular abroad. According to their statemental (wo sites a centrare all things he Brigsh fallig will commence as compared to the gractically daily offerings at Enropences here, a Apparently, the attempted introduction of American methods in London his no swedill taffare Setter in proper handling since the Unglish isitions point for the line American long assockned in the operation of department shares with their "all," bargaty sales in the confidentials been unable to make these methods popular multis London store, affora sime the older Briff if some adopted the American sales methods, but now they have fullen back to like old conservative lines, As a result, English merchants are now about tes maké je careful diagnosis of jour department stilres in an ettorfito discover a cure for the English shoppers' antipath's to the methods by which our shops and able to their deach in ear Soyrapidly and it endies such A midely that of Leagues -

One Murder Daily New York's Average

Gambling Graft Scandal-Many Killings Due to Gangs and Gun Fighters-Stock Brokers Fear That Wall Street is Played Out-Longest Fast on Record Completed Plan to End Get Rich Quick Swin-

atively slight risk that attends its The re-ords show that oak place in New York cases were arrests made. Whileperious in titevious Vears it renrigures made public by the police missioner himself, the number of rders during the first half of the amounted to 140 as compared with during the first six months of 1941. miling out Sundays and holidays;

y day during the month of July is a startling increase over simints only a slight advance over the past six months. According to

The reports of burglary number only coming worse or else their jumpshall sentences of imprisonment so fur

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speculators with are puzzied by the over a period of a months and one highly profitable around but sometimes dan, which was written, do not sometimes dan, which was written, do not sometimes and the months and one highly profitable are highly profitable are which the maximum mantles on which was written. The car which the maximum mantles on which was written, do not a single morset of food was constituted in the maximum for the car which the control of the control of the car which the car will be a specified in the car will be a specified in the car will be a specified to the car wi refore the record stands at an long continued luacity ty and digliness week, during which extended period rage of a killing a day with the of what in the past has been known hot a single morset of food was coneption of eight days since the be- as the world's greatest speculative sumed by this subject has been esning of the present year. The re- center. The only onswer so far dis- tablished here. This remarkable recrkable feature of the report is the covered is the continued inactivity of ord which far surpasses anything of se number of murders attributed the stock market and this by some the kind ever known was made, not gang fights and feuds. Never in is taken as an indication in support by a human being, but by Princess. recent history of the city have wif the theory that the Well street of the 22-foot python in the Zoo. After se gangsters been so numerous or old is valushing. At present a view 53 weeks of fasting she finally con-bold in their operations which have of the exchanges and their surround, sented to particle of a light med in sented, to particke of a light meal in led to an insistent depend for the tings resembles an afternion ten party the shape of an , eight-pound page ning out of their haunts in all much more than it does the buttle which of course was concumed whole. s of the city. While capital crime ground of bulls and bears or the Ordinarily according to Headkeeper almost daubled during the present shearing pen of the lambs. One theory Shyder, a python will consume a 30 however, lesser offenses seem to advanced to explain this quietude is or 40-pound-pig every three weeks or decreased in number. Complaints, that there has been a change in the so; when eating. Fatima, the other assault, and robbery have fallen method of distributing new issues of big python, followed this practice but

this week are carried out. This new drunk on whisky, flow the mature of by sain solts to recover his 1 coperate, pay flant good men in the Porte deper organization is an association of Amer. they tirrie was described by the the title up it up to the courte to deican investment mankers made up of Italian observors is not stated. reputable banking firms engaged in selling investment securities. One of its principal olders will be to serntinize all investments offered to the public through members of the association and at the same time to protect investors al. may be unfaciliar

FOOD OF PEASANTS

From the Landon Hobe.

In various care of the world the ponter classes name little or no bread Baked loss was bread are practically unknown is portions of southern Austria am limiy and throughout the adricultural districts of Tru-

Austrians aver that in the village of Oberstellmark or very far from VI addia; bread is pover seen. The stuple food is statu, a bill of populate made from ground schmits, triken at breakfast with tost or curdled milk. at dinher with by theoretied land, and at supper with mak. This dish is also called heiden, and is substituted for bread, not only in the Austrian dis-trict mentioned out in Carinthia and

Northern Italy of rs a substitute for bond in the form of pelental which is a kind of post to note of withou Krain. Polents is not however, allowed to granulous Hr. Scotch sportides of the Austrian and It is instead tolly deinto-a solid juil ne, which is our ne and particulate as with a viring. It is eaten cold is alt in as the inhormand in in every sense in Italian's dilly.

There is a variation of polenta called mamaliga, the divertice food of the poorer classes in Romania. Mamalien esembles polent inapmuch as if it is made of bode grain, but it is uniting the former in one respect the grains Are mor permitted to settle, intore vola mass, but are a or distance after a

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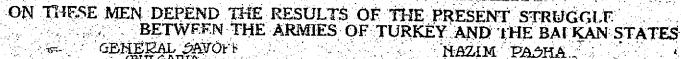
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Mrs. Frederick, II, Marley, whose cft

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Luncheon and Musical.

Bridge Tea Friday.

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Dinner for Mrs. Welles.

ridge last Thursday evening at their

home, 101% North Nevada avenue. The

centerpiece of the dinner table was a

beautiful cluster of red carnations. Mrs.

Reception for Maniton Bride,

Mrs. William Paulson of the Grand

elaborate reception last Tuesday after.

noon for her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

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vellow and white chrysanthemums

the parlors of the butel, where Mrs.

lover 75 guests. Mrs. Paulson was ele-

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For Mrs. Crawford Hill.

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Dinner at Country Club.

Mrs. Hugene P. Shove and Birs. Ashal ton. Potter were hostesses at an elaborate dimens party ferries bree Windstoon day evening at the Cheyenno Mountain over a delightful bridge to a Friday att-Country club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilpin,

Mrs. Otis' Luncheon.

Mrs. Williams of Price prosided govera hincheun og charnshig oppositionente. Best Tuesday, in bosed of Mrs. Histolic Incon of Attilladelphi

Miss McMillan Guest of Honor. Miss Cladys McMillian; who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill in Denset, Price were Mrs. Witten K. Argo, who school in Justiness will be the honor guest this execute punched chorotate at this H. R. Niss, at a large finner to be given by Miss, who possible or the coffee upp. Exhibition of Water Colors. Katherine Synes

Farewell Tea for Miss Solly "In farewell compliment to They his pirice

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Charming Luncheon.

Vance at the Chevenne Mountain Colsi-Jenterrained a party of four. try club, Mrs. Vance's guests were Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. William A. Otls, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell. Mrs. J. McK. Ectrida, Mrs. Dan Dillin Cose, house guest of the H. H. Schlomridges ment. Mrs. Francis. Pastorius. Mrs. last week, was the honor guest at a Tharles Farnsworth, Mrs. James T. Ans thandsomely advanced dinner of 14 covderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Guidard, ets. given by Mr. and Mrs. Seldom-Mrs. Villam II Frans, Mrs. Britin of ridge list Thursday evening at their Clayeland, (); Miss Hollnes, Mrs. Will. iam C. Storgie, Mrs. Charles A. Lane sing and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove.

Musicai "At Home."

Mrs. Predecick A. Faust was hostess et another, of her lovely musical lat homes" last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Faust's friends, look, forward each whiter to these charming offairs, and a great many were present on Thursday to enjoy this program: ·Piano-

An Chloe Mezart-Kullak h Waldesraycher Mreanshish

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Mrs. John Speed Tanker. Page 108 Deltehes Adolph Taulson were her beautiful by Potchaire in E. Lister belief governor white down to be best belief to the beautiful

Mrs. Pare Stavonic Dances Dwornk

Presto.
Allegratios. Menuetro

After the pregram Mrs. Faust field amount of horse wellow obryeanthean informal little recention and re-minering freshments were served for her by Mrs. The Rebecca Lowe and Mes John Speed rosy glow from link-shaded candles, Tucker. The refreshment table was at- and the refreshment table here an extractively decorated with pink anap-

For Mrs. Burns.

Mrs. James Ferguson thans was the and ten was served by Miss Clotilde gaget of honor Wednesday at a very Research smart luncheon given by Mis Eliza-London Pollen, Miss Ruth Thornton, both Cass Goddard at her home No M as Due Dullerton and Miss Julia North Cascado ar entre. A contempore Melle abarrer adorned the ben been land the bent land where to the first same at the bride and bride. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lenox Drum-the child news be sent to the offic adorned the bent land the bent land bride. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lenox Drum-the child news be sent to the offic adorned the bent land the bride and bride. Mr. and Mrs. Rurns, Alex. Ogether, Mrs. Harrison Half. The safe were liftle book. Hill of the safe with the safe were liftle book. Hill of the safe with the safe were liftle book. Hill of the safe were liftle book. Hill of the safe were liftle book.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Paulson William it home to their friends after Novenier berat 114 Osage avenue: Manitou.

First Musiacl Club Program.

Nearly 298 Colorado, Springs music overs gathered at the Acocia butel Monday afternoon, to attend the first necting of the Musical club this sea-The following excellent program was extremely well repriered by some f the most prominent tookt musicians:

Minnetto Mr. Albert C. Pearson.

Miss Eleanor Thomas Miss Lennox at the plane Mrs. M. Briscoe. Mrs. Fainst at the print. Seprano and Controlto Tre Modest Maiden

Mrs. E. H. Tabatorro, Miss E. Mr. Brett St. Le Bane. Prof. for Chambe and Fugue.

Miss Charlotte James. Tibles from Egypt to spend the winter. Sporter (Ferrill) advera: Favonita, 🕏

> Mascagni Mr Lyulph Stanley:

Air Piric at the plane: There were Clark Hamlin, Mrs. F. Chiliaforrio Mrs. Gay. visisting. Mrs. Hiemeth . . Dalkey, control charge of the two ongrey M. Shoup, Miss Lord, Miss giving of himeholds and mysacad mext. Succeeding and Miss 1987ham.

After the program, tea, was served Wednesday at her home 1915 North Alva Adams of Phebin, who will be the John Speed Tacker, assisted by the essential exercision in confiture of he Mrs. Misses Clough, Eleanor Thomas, Havhouse guest of the Schlemridges next triet. Tucker, Bertlin, Arnold, Mar guerite Ballard, Mabel Otis, Reba Shoup and Helen Howdy,

The next meeting of the club will be wise William Riche Beier Beder Beder a Johnar attentione Robenhan &

Wedding Invitations Issued.

There were the tables Mrs. Jennie Logan Sagunders Thursof bridge during the wartler hours of laid with an exquisite Remissione late City. The formony will be performed tival to be considered on which was an art lamb, but the at is oblighed on the evening of Tues-inerty fashion. shot shots. Punk randles in cut glass de les amber 2 ut St. Stephens Epis.

Mrs. Charles Farington the party of six that we was pastern sea pieces and pearly 100 love-Tellow chrysauthernum were used to hand is thing his con. Mr. Richard T. altumn colorings, while others were American Beauty roses, are also atirmes work was very favorably received and the exhibition, which was, unique in that it included such a large Sirs, D. B. Welles of Chicago, the

the members of the Miercoles club Friday afternoon at her home; 1215 North Corona street, in honor of Miss Clara Welles left yesterday for Pueblo where View hotel. Manitou, was hostess at an Adolph Paulson, who was before her both After of Kinkwood. Mo. Afasses of the afternoon for the guests, and the paints and ferns were used to decorate club's engagement gift to Miss West, a beautiful hand-painted ice cream set. . Paulson and the bride, assisted by Miss

Bimonthly Study Class. Miss Marie Gashweiler held her regular bimonthly study class for her pupils Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Those who played were the Misses Lucile Fisher, Alma Barber, Taylor, Clemans, Elizabeth and Edith Shober and Master George Allen:

At the Broadmoor School.

Miss Dorothy Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leanox Daummond, who have recently returned to the Springs for the winter, has enrolled as a student at the Colorado School for

Miss Metrige Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. let, hand-painted with copies and Ada Tavis, Mrs. Bince, Mrs. Pfeiffer: tled with a gold cord, containing the names of the guests, were vere! . Miss Saunders, Miss Edith Love, Miss Mary Love, Miss Anna Purcell. Tojon street, entertained her club and 1910b, Miss Lillian Loss, Mrs. Henry a few other guests last Thursday aft-Cassidy, Mrs. Eugens A. Ferrand, Mrs. ernoon at auction bridge, Mrs. Cochran Louis McMahon, Mrs. Joseph Mugray, won first prize in the maine and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Northway, Miss Q'Malley Miss Margaret O'Malley, Miss Bessie Currie. Miss Sallie Ballov, Mrs. Jack Meizier served a dainty dittle function, Murray, Miss Bessie Hartnett, Mrs. James Purcell, Miss Katherine Carroll. Mrs. C. S. Morrison, Miss Sallie Brown

Pretty Church Wedding. A very pretty weden's took blace

Arthur N. Talt united in marriage Hawkins, Mrs. William F. Hart. Mrs Miss Clara M. Padgett, daughter of Miss Clara M. Padgett daughter of ton W. Cornell, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Padgett of Bradford, Mrs. Archibaid R. Paris, Mrs. A. Yorkshire, England, and Mr. Wintred P. Ohlson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. C. V. Ed-A. M. Ohlson of Kewanee, Ill. Over gar, Mrs. Paul M. Lennex, Mrs. C. V. Edgar, Mrs. Paul M. Lennex, Mrs. Charles 100 guests were present at the cere- Walton Mrs. John Oliver Spicor, Miss. mony. Miss Mary E. Padgett attended her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Ohlson and Miss Bessie Ohlson, sisters of the bridegroup Mr. Ohlson was ittended by Mr. C. Ardel and Mr. J. Surger, and the bride's brother-luaw, Mr. T. Towett, gave her in mar-

embroidered white not made over friends, that it has been decided to The bride wore a beautiful gown of white charmense and trimmed with give one of these informal dances at rure old lace. Her shower bouquet least once a month all during the winwas of brides' roses and narcissus, fer. The dance last week was attend-The malds were lovely in gowns of vhite embroidered net over pale blue silk, and carried bouquets of pink The church was a bower of white lilies and paims. After the wedding a wedding supper of 12 covers cas served at the Alta Vista hotel.

Mrs. Ohlson came to Colorado given last Wednesday evening by the orator. They will be at home after little supper was served. Precember 1 at 907 East Moreno street

The Isle of Dreams.

Members of the various city clubs and the younger set will relebrate Thanksgiving on masse at the Grand Opera house on the evening of No- 1224 Colorado avenue. The following ember: 28 When the delightful little numbers comprised the program; A county operatte. The Isla of Dreams. Duct Melody Schumana with he given by local intent under the The Water Mill. Edyth Pruyn Hall with be given by logal talent under the Miss Nellle Calife, Mrs. William direction of Miss Parsy Ann Epperson Wells Price and Miss Resubel Core of Louisville. Ky, and under the auspices of the City I corration of Wome cu's chibs. The cast has been mos carefully chosen, the principal roles being taken by some of the most Danging Under the May Apples..... Neidlinger prominent of the louister solvists. They will assist in the unfolding of a charming love story, for contrary to faircarolle the usual comic opera, "The Isle of Dreams" has a plot. The story centers about a gay found bachelor memher of an American vachting party. who, while in Japan belies by amus- | Elfin Dance ... ing himself in a flirtations way with one of the bewitching little Geisha maids, and ends by being imprisoned as a spy. A note Sam appears, howthe acturnoon, and 25 or more addr. day besned invitations to the wedding ever, in the guise of a dashing young her distillater. Eligabeth Auginta, paval captain who saves the prisoner figure the stable in the dining reson was to Mr. Perry E. Burniam of Salt Lake and causes the emperor's wedding test Valse.

Burgmuller Sterling and the host and hostess. Latter with the figure beautiful of the beautiful to be continued in a mad and Edwin Richards. The commony will be performed that to be continued in a mad and

sticks used placed on the table, and the tend cherch, and the bride and groom of the American and his clear tener bonse was lighted throughout with the well deave inchestiately afterward for voice will de heard to advantage in take the part of San Su, the singing My Little Boat. Spindler Tait of this city last Wednesday Geisha maid, whose sweet voice en-Geisha maid, whose sweet voice enfrances the American Other well- Minuet known saloists who are admirably Dance Couries Assisting them were Mrs. John E. Mrs. Mooly D. Ormes held a very known soloists who are admirably Landstrom. Miss Hairer Sheaffer, Mrs. interesting exhibit last week of her suited to their parts are the Miss Aftee Jensen C. John and Just Dorothy Agreements. Many art lovers visited Lerkins, Geralding Ellis, Mabelle St. the studio during the three days. Mrs. donn and Estelle Thill and Messrs. It was is a very talented artist whose Duane Nelson, Herbert Roe J. F. large is a very talented artist whose Underwood and Sam Baker. One of the past three months to the Springs. Miss Whitred Hedman was hostess ing. Her collection includes a few that of the Parasol girls who will be that of the Parasol girls who will be day even us at The Sums to witness by dittle views of the mountains and mearly to prove at The Sums to witness by dittle views of the mountains and mearlet paragraph above set at large tea of exercised displaying day evening at The Sums to witness by fittle views of the mountains and scarlet parasols. A couple chorus of at her home, in Brindows, Tasseday the performance of Speed. The same canons near Colorado Springs. Many Belles and Beaux, the men in full evening this Ann dates entertained hof them are of familiar scenes in Mon-Belies and Beaux, the men in full larity of the True-day evening the toment park, which Mrs. Ormes evening dress and the girls in beautificants of Robinson of Racine, Wis. sketched in all the grandeur of their American Beauty roses are also at evening dress and the girls in beauti- Impromptu A flat. Schubert ful evening govus, with armfuls of Valse. Op. 69. No. 1. Chopin American Beauty roses, are also atdecorate the table y storder in a tenno is the line bis son. Mr. Richard T. autumn colorings, while others were American Beauty roses, are also at To Spring decorate the table y storder in a lunch. Rollinson, Ir. and Mrs. Rollinson, at done at Crystola where Mr. and Mrs. Itacting a great deal of attention at too of 16 clovers given by Mrs. W. M. their lisms 2005 North Nevada avenue, Ormes have at summer, home. Mrs. Tehestals with their charming waltz. which is led by Miss St. John and Mr. Underwood, are the Misses Bertha Arinfigue in that it included shen a large mold. Dorothy Edgar, Jeannette Hem-collection of local views, was very suc-enway. Helen Kingman, Lucile Patti-cessful.

Son. Mary, Kittleman, Mirlam Davis,

Tickets are on sale by members of Tickets are on sale by members of following pupils took part. Misses the cast and of the various clubs, Leona Triffet, Gertrude Dern. Ula West, whose wedding to Mr. George A. Among the sponsors of the affairs are Brewer, Vernie Summers, Marie Land. Muir of Denver will be celebrated some the officers of the city federation and masser, Helen Richards Helen Peel, time in December. While the guests the presidents of the clubs, Mrs. L. Leona Schradz, Ama Johnson, Mirile were busy with their fancy work Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. George A. Boyd, Mrs. Hass. Helen Hyatt, Mabel Hyatt and Drew, Mrs. West and others gave a de-lightful little imprompts musical pro- O. L. Ellinwood, Mrs. V. E. Rowton gram, after which Mrs. Henderson Mrs. Hobert Strang, Mrs. Safa El.
served a dainty function. The table dredge Miss Fonetty Flansburg, Mrs.
was decorated in a most unique manner. W. N. Ruby, Mrs. Benjamin F. Web- Miss Gladys Clark and Mr. Kizer which typitled Mr. Muly's milling in- sier. Mrs. W. S. Steele, Mrs. A. I. Nichols were quietly married in Denterests—the centerpiece was a cleverly Mowr. Mrs. A. B. Conwell, Mrs. Al- ver last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, airanged mine in the depths of which bert Epperson, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, by the Rev. Dr. Covic of the First were hidden gold nurgets, southirs of Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, Mrs. William Frestyredian church. They were late A. Rabinson, Mrs. C. H. Dudley, Mrs. tended by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rock, an Miss. May Howbert and the cards had been laid aside of Rabinson, Mrs. C. H. Dudley, Mrs. tended by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rock, an Miss. May Howbert are leaving next meeting of the olub will bouts A. Giddings, Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Bunt and uncle of the groom, who Wednesday for San Diego where they Wednesday afternoon, November 27 Wednesday for San Diego where they the home of Mrs. Merle Gilbert, will spend the winter months. Mrs. Duncan Lamont, Mrs. M. P. Yares, The bride has been a resident of this Mrs. J. B. Merrit, Mrs. J. H. Weigert, city for the past 10 years, coming here. Mrs. F. P. Matthews, Mrs. Charles from Caldwell, Kan., while Mr. Nich-Rarnes Ferrin. Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. ols came to the Springs two years ago Scholz

P. Kimney, Mrs. J. C. Holtby, Mrs. E. ter in California. C. Matthew, Mrs. W. F. Steele and Mrs. L. A. Miller and Mrs. Edward L. Ellis.

Secretary Charles Nagle of the department of commerce and labor at Washington, D. C.; Governor Norris of Mon. tana and Governor Eberhart. A local entertainment committee of Minneapolis Briggs, Mr. O. Briggs and Mr. Gerald women are planning daily receptions Briggs. The bride cut her cake, a for the women delegates and the wives beautiful large one which was sont or delegates to the gongress.

Bridge for Miss Saunders.

Invitations have been sent out by the Misses Mary, Eda and Lillian Leve for a bridge party which they will give at their home, 912 North Weber street next Eriday afternoon for Miss Ellzar beth Saunders, a December bride.

Auction Bridge Party. Mrs. James M. Metzier, -2029 North

won first prize in the gaine and Mrs. Elor Nelson was given the consolation the table being decorated to corry out the idea of the Thunksgiving season. The guests were Mrs. Robert L. Loke Mrs. Arthur G. Crissey, Mrs. Francis D. Rothrock Mrs. Rush L. Holland Mrs. Howard M. Mason, Mrs. Willis L. Strachan, Mrs. D. K. Robinson, Mrs. Lust Thursday evening at St. Stephens, Laura M. Raynolds, Mrs. Clarence D. Episcopal, church when the Ray, translate Mrs. Mrs. Clarence D. Clarence W. Sheafor, Mrs. Worthing. Abrams, Mrs. George Walton, Mrs. John Oliver Spicer, Miss Irma Harris, Mrs. Waldo, Mrs. Gertrude McCoy and the Misses Verita and Elizabeth Slaughter.

Acacia Dance Charming Affair.

So very successful from every standpoint was the dance given a week ago at the Acacia hotel ment, for the hotel guests and their ed by over 100 guests. The ballroom was decorated with artificial palm leaves, and Fink's orchestra furnished the music.

The First Elk Dance.

Springs three years ago with her sis- members of the Elk lodge, at the ciub, er. Mrs. Jowett, ther husband has Music was furnished by Fink's orcheslived in the Springs for many years fru, and between 30 and 40 couples and is a well-known painter and dec- were flancing. At midnight a delicious Piano Recital.

The plane recital of Miss Nelle Mar- mate. tin gave a most interesting and extremely well rendered recital yesterday afternoon at Miss Martin's studio.

Mary Koch.Margaret Martin sone Waltz Hannah Smith Rogers

Rogers

Sadle Kier. Joyaus Farmer Senuman... Senuman... Theodora Dutton Russell Ward. In the Water Grant Schaefer

Arline Liggett Helen Green. Sonatina F Major Beethoven

merry fashion. Sweet Dreams. Tschaikowsky Mr. Vernon Cark will have the role Blue Dannbe Waltz. Strauss-Streabbog Tschaikowský Louise Lilison.

Marjorie Whitaker. Beethoven Evelyn Arnold.

Fern Simpson. On the Lake

Miss Inman. Miss Faulkner.

Pupils' Musicale.

The pupils of Miss Jessie Wharton gave a piano recital at Miss Wharton's home, M South Wahsatch avenue; last Saturday afternoon. They were as-Mrs. Alva W. Henderson entertained Nelson, Glen Christy, Archie Smith he Miss Neuer, vocalsoloist, accompanied by Miss Hammers, and by members of the Miercoles club Friday. Charles Manual Manual Archie Smith he Miss Wear accompanied sisted by Miss Durkee, violinist, ac-Miss Neuer, vocalsoloist, accompanied by Miss Wharton. After the program, light refreshments were served. The Leona Schrantz, Anna Johnson, Muriel

Barnes Ferrin, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. from Decatur, Ill. He is in the employ of the Shields-Morley Grocery com-Boxes have been taken for the per-pany. After a short visit in Denver, formance by the following prominent Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will be at home club women: Mrs. Livia Bryant, Mrs. to their friends at 1126, Washington H. Ferrin, Mrs. Weigert, Mrs. Har avenue, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. of A. Carper, Mrs. Lackey, Mrs. W. C. E. Rock, who will spend the win-

The Briggs-Wahn Wedding,

At 7:30 p'clock last Thursday morn-Mrs. C. A. Eldredge Honored. ing Miss Leona May Hahn, daughter Mrs. C. A. Eldredge of IS East Willa- of Mrs. Della Hahn, became the hride mette avenne has been appointed by of Mr. Clarence C. Briggs, son of Mr. Governor Eberhart of Minnesota as a and Mrs. W. D. Briggs. The cere-Miss Elizabeth Saunders was the Minneauta Conservation and Agricul.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders was the Minneauta Conservation and Agricul. Catholic church. The bride wore a guest of honor at a large eard party tural Development congress to be held stunning tailored suit of white serge given. Thursday afternoon by Miss in Minneauta, November 19 to 22. The control of the control of the stunning tailored suit of white serge there a Colburn. Twenty-five guests in Minneauta, November 19 to 22. Theresa Colburn: Twenty-five guests Among the speakers at this congress was attended by Miss Dorothea Walparticipated in the game, which has well be the Most Rev. John Ireland, lack The best man was Mr. Harold by Rev. Goldwed by a three-course function of the Step of St. Paul; Mrs. Mande. Verberg Following the extrement's home from New York next Thesday office; telephone Main 215, not being at a fabric adorned with a large Railington Booth, the noted leader of four-course wedding the extrement's mean.

C. C. Briggs, Miss Dorothea Wallack, I mer home in Canada and will Mr. Harold Yerbery, Mr. and Mrs. C. the winter at their Colorade Spi A. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hahn, presidence, 1738 Wood avende Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Briggs, Mr. C beautiful large dne which was sont from Gration, wis., by a constit of Mi-Pait's. The young couple will be al home after December 1 at 1019 Victor avenue, Goldfield, Colo., where Mr. Briggs is connected with the Short

Thimble Party.

Mrs. F. H. Maynard was hostess of pleasant little thimble party Wednesday afternoon at her home, 41: were played and dainty refreshments served. The guests were Mrs. Wilmer Kinsman, Mrs. IL E. Benbow, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Marcus A. Foster, Mrs. Henry Botting, Mrs. Klugslover, Mrs. John Moffat, Mrs. John Hinch, Miss Miss Dollie Botting.

To Be Married Wednesday.

Invitations have been issued for the ind Mr. Felward Francis Meuret, which will take place next Wednesday morning, November 29, at 9 o'clock, in St. Marys Cutholle church, Colorado City Miss Mics is a Colorado City girl, who has been bookkeeper at the Knight-Campbell Music company here for the year. Mr. Mentet comes from Orchard, Neb. The wedding will be the culmination of a románico of school

Celebrates Seventieth Birthday.

Mrs. W. H. R. Stote went to Denver Friday to be present at the celebration that evening of the seventleth birth lay anniversary of her mother. Mrs Theodore Marshall. Mrs. John Inglis, another daughter of Mrs. Marshall's, was hostess at a charming birthday clated with the Manhattan hospit dinner when covers were laid for Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Stote, Miss Helen Marshall, Mr. John McConnell Marshall of Longmont and Dr. and Mrs. Inglis. Mrs. Stole remained over the week end with her marents.

Will Wed in Longmont.

The engagement of Mrs. A. C. Wiggins, graduate of the Nurses Training chool at the Glockner sanatorium, to The first dance of the season was Mr. J. N. McClelland, a well-known wholesale merchant of Longmont, Colo. was announced Thursday. Mrs. Wiggins left Friday for Longmont where the wedding will take place next Thursday evening nurses now in training at the sanaorium gave a lovely farewell party and shower for their former class-

Students Musicale.

The plane pupils of Mrs. C. F. Span genberg, assisted by Mr. Spangenberg's riolin students quartet, gave a delight ful recital at the Spangenberg residenie 1823 North Cascade avenue Monday evening. Those on the program were the Misses Mary Donahue, Ruth Patten, Juanita Henry, Avis Clau Ecke, Ethlyn Cathcart, Esther Sloey, Florence Cooley, Grace Shell, Irene Russ, Louise Smith, Thelma Argust, Florence Toulty, Louise Chadbourile, Marjory Robbins and Jerome Dummer. Lawrence Riggs and Tom Griffith.

Dinner and Theater Party Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moore of Los

Angeles were the honor guests at a Gries dinner given Monday evening at the Antlers by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fabling dent of the Springs, was for so of Denver. Mr. Fabling was formerly general manager of the Pacific Mutual Denver county. laife Insurance company. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson Mr. and Mrs. J. E. er in the evening the party had a box at the Rurns.

The Tait-Turner Wedding.

Miss Nola Turner of Alva. Okla., was united in marriage to Mr. J. G. the Rev. S. E. Brewster, Mr Thit is connected with the Hemenway Grocery company, Wednesday evening the bride and groom were surprised at the groom's home, 626 East Date street, by a large party of friends. After a jolly Sternberg evening Mr. and Mrs. Tait were seignaded by their guests --

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks in New York with Mrs. Arthur's sister, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Frederick H. Morley left Friday for New York city where she will join her son for an extended trip to Europe and Egypt. Mrs. Morley does not expect to return before next June Miss Eleanor Hobson leaves Tues-

day for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will The spend the winter months as the guest. of friends. Mr. William Moore, Mr. Butt and

> motor and hunting trip of mout a Miss Gladys McMillan is spending he week end with the Crawford Hills

in Denver.

Wednesday in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Inving Howbert and the cards had been laid aside

** ** Miss Lilly Solly, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. E. Solly, and her sister, Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, for the past two months, left Friday for her home in London.

tend the wedding of her sister, who

was Mrs. Helen E. Waterman, to Mr.

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Mr. Victor W. Hungerford is in Chicago on a brief business trip.

Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, with her three children, Miss Marjorle and Masters Verner and Toseph, landed in New York city last Friday. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Titus, who are returning with them to Denyer. Mr. Rend, who is at present at Hot Springs, will join his family in Denver for the winter.

Mrs. Henry Rossell Wrav is expect-

ed home today from a visit of three weeks in Philadelphia:

Mrs. Alva Adams of Pueble will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hun-

ter Seldomridge tlds week Miss Radford, a prominent mission ry worker from India, has been a

most at Bemis hall during a few days

risit in the Springs the past week 常 夢 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldom ridge had as their house guest las who lectured here under the auspice of the Interdenominational Missionar seciety of Colorado Spaings.

Mrs. Charles E. Phelps of Greeley ! visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. 1 L. McKinnie, 1436 North Weber stree and will remain until after Thanks giving. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps are leav ing Greeley to locate in Monimouth. Il

Mes. Arthur Cay Brigham Went a to Denver Thursday for a few days,

Miss Clara Cheley returned has wee from a seven weeks trip in Canad and the east with her father, Mr. I A. Cheley. They visited Mr. and Mr. Frank Cheley in South Rend, Ind., o their way to Toronto, Montreal, N jagra Falls and other castern points.

Miss Pearl B. McMillan is visiting in Denver.

Mrs. Frederick A. Mueller has con down from Denver and is visiting a the Antlers for a few days. Harris Relly

Wednesday for New York city when

she will join Dr. Kelly, who is asso

Mrs. Alfred

there. Mr. Charles II, White has returned to his home in Las Angeles after spending several months at the An

nected with the El Paso National bar

Mrs. G. W. Pauley and little Mi Katherine Pauley returned Wedne day afternoon from a visit of thre weeks in Missouri. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stough are e

pected home in a few days from

the 16 months in Vienna where Dr. Stone took special courses in X-ray work at surgical diagnosis. He will resume h practice here. Mrs. Richard Bland and her daug ter, Miss Nell Bland, are here for t

> Cheyenne road. Mrs. Bland is t widow of the well known Misson congressman, "Silver" Dick Bland. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Moses have r

winter, having taken a cottage

urned from a visit in Ohio. The Rev. E. Sydney Williams a

panted by Miss Alice K. Fallous. Glen Pork, Cal, are spending a mon at the Acacia hotel. Mr. Wallace Platt of Denver is y his way to Alamosa where he inten

Mrs. Williams of Saratoga, Cal., accor

to practice law. Mr. Platt. who is't son of William A. Platt, a former retime assistant county attorney Miss Sallie Brown of Wilson, Ka

is visiting Mrs. Jennie Logan Saunde nd Miss Saunders at their name, in North Tejon street.

Dr. and Mrs. Griffin of this city visiting friends in Urbana, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Nifong have turned after a visit in Rutland, Yt.

Mr Glenn L. Waber, 234 Frank street, has gone to Long Beach, C to spend the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weber.

Franklin street, have been entertain

Mrs. C. C. Spencer of New York C

for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wangh their daughter, Miss Clara Waugh

Boulder Crescent, left Friday for extended visit in Myton, Utah.

Mrs. Charles H. Osincup has gone Memphis, Tenn., where she will spethe winter with her son. Gilbert Os cup, who is studying medicine the Miss George Marcum ling retur from a racation trip to Dallas, Tex

Club News

The R. P. L. S. Club. The R. P. L. S. Five Hundred met. Thursday, afternoon at the ho of Mrs. Harry Griswold, 418 1:4-t-Ye Mr. William Moore, Mr. Butt and pa street. A very pleasant aftern Mr. Ted Robinson left Friday on a was spent. The first prize, a hand broidered waist, went to Mrs. J Pearce: the second prize, a silk bou cap, was won by Mrs. Lawrence S der, and the third prize, a deck fancy playing cards, was awarded Mrs. Ernest Goldsworthy. The sub Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose spent tutes were Mrs. A. G. Cessford and J. E. B. Marsh. Mrs. Griswold serve delicious Thanksgiving Juncheon a North Prospect street.

Prescilla Embroidery Club. The Priscilla Embroidery club st a pleasant afternoon at the home Mrs. J. Cromwell, last Wednes England. Miss Solly came over to at- The refreshment table was heautif decorated with ferns and carnati The special guests of the club v Mrs. E. D. Honnen and Mrs. I. Benn. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hodges North Spruce, November 20. Turquoise Embroidery Club

The Turquoise Embroidery club meet at the home of Mrs. Lon Pati Main street, Roswell, Thursday, vember 21.

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as all science department of the Wan Thursday afternoon by Mrs. On en day afternoon & other E esting meeting of the department home of the former 10) East Willand Wednesday afternash to the chila city stronge An extremely interesting nooms. The speaker of the afternoon libberom has been prepared including a Trusday afternoon; the home of Mis was Miss Sellie D. Oswald a probal tilk by Mis Goddard on A Sew Eng. T. (Denne 17) Washington averwas Miss Nelle D (Iswald a proba thanksgiving linner, five men is nue. The pregration of the Denver Juvenile land Thanksgiving linner, five men is nue. The pregration who aim in the place of Judg. for Thanksgiving duners of six covers interesting late. court who time in the place of Judg, for Thanksgiving differences of six covers interesting 1111. Ben Lindsey who had been scheduled which can be purchased and served Noted Sons by M. Ben Lindsey who had been scheduled which can be purchased and served voice for \$5 given by Mrs Louis N Depeyre a spiendid review come down to the Springs Miss Os Dodge Mrs Samuel R Scholz and Mrs. the club answered the come on The Dutt of the City Dodge Mrs Samuel R Scholz and Mrs. to Its Children and showed by numerous instances of her own expe-

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Mrs R bert bert charm in of the 'at a Thrikegrong meeting next Ma ke -13 toh; I avenue Wednes wald speke on The Dutt of the city | Dodge Mrs Samuel R Scholz and Mrs. the club answered to second place. It Thappened that to the Children and showed by nu- Francis F. Schreiber, a talk by Mrs ing short talks on urrent events in Oscar Hammerstein was in need of a Front the Milinery Trade Logic Control of the new ribbots are Adv. rience the very great need there is of the program Mrs Dodge will serve of the Thanksgiving Dinner, Thanksgiving refreshments

Steele Parent-Teacher Association.

A very interesting program will be given at the meeting of the Steele North Nevada aven School Parent-Teachers Association to be held at the school building next Wednesday afternoon November 20 at 3 45 o'clock Miss Charlotte Learning, teacher of arts and trafts at the High school, will give the second address in the study of Modern Methods of Education and Miss Hall the most successful teacher of reading in the city. will demonstrate her method of teaching this sulject to little talks. Some of the pupils of the school will furnish All patrons and friends are earnestly requested to attend this meet-

The Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literaty club ensored a delightful meeting vest riday aftermoon at the home of Mrs Eghert B.
Simmons 224 hast St Vrain street
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They proceed with left pregram undisturbed until the grand ball when
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Cheyenne Auditorium Opened

The new auditorium of the Chevenne school was forma'r opened Friday eventing with a ver altractive program which was green before a large number of friend- and patrons of the school The prograt was as follows Anvil Chorus from. Il Trovatore". , Yeal School Cherus Swedish Clap Dane

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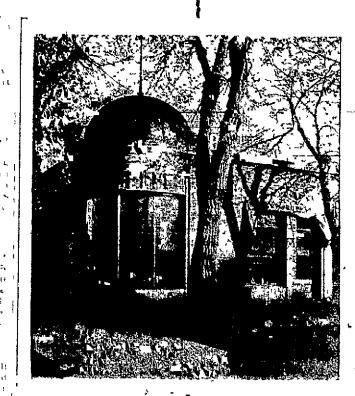
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Luncheons for Mrs. Gilpin.

Mrs. Francis Gilpur of Austin, Colo., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, was the inspiration for two very smart little luncheons this past week. Mrs. Connell presided over one last Monday, and on Wednesday Mrs. Charles Farnsworth was hostess at another at her home in Breadmoor.

motor pienie last Sunday for Mrs. Crawford Hill of Denver who was down visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chalance Schley. In the evening Mrs. Hill was the guest of honor at a small dinner given by the Schleyk. * *

Dinner at Country Club

ton Potter were hostesses at an claborate dinner party given last Wednesday evening at the Cheyenne Mountain over a delightful bridge tea Friday aff-Country club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilpin.

Mrs. Otis' Luncheon.

Mrs. William A Citie presided ever a luncheon of charming appointments last Tuesday, in house of Mrs. Hutch-

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill in Denver, will be the honor guest this evening poured chocolate and Mrs. H. R. Nissat a large dinner to be given by Miss Katherine Symes.

Farewell Tea for Miss Solly. In farewell compliment to Miss Idi-

afternoon.

Charming Luncheon.

son of 16 covers given by Mrs. W. M. their home 2005 North Nevada avenue, Vanceut the Chevenne Mountain Country club. Mrs. Vance's guests were Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. William A Otis, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. J. Mok. Ferriday, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. Francis Pastorius, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard. Mrs. William H. Evans. Mrs. Briton of Cleveland, O.: Miss Holmes, Mrs. Will-Jam C. Stirgle Mrs. Charles A. Lansing and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove.

hi another of her lovely musical at Faust's friends look forward each wingreat many were present on Thursday to enjoy this program:

. Liszt

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Presto. Allegretto gratioso, Menuetto.

an informal little reception and refreshments were served for her by Mrs Rebecca Lowe and Mrs. John Speed Tucker The refreshment table was attractively decorated with pink snapdragons.

For Mrs. Burns.

guest of honor Wednesday at a very Reichmuth. Assisting them were Miss smart function given by Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard at her home, 808 Miss Jean Fullerton and Miss Julia

Mrs. Gertelsen, Mrs. J. B. Whooler, Mrs. D. H. Rupp, Mrs. Reichmath, Mrs. Paul Saunders, Miss Edith Love, Miss Mary Goerke, Mrs. Goerke, Mrs. Suffey, Mrs. Love, Miss Anna Purcell, Miss Alma David Jones, Miss Reno, Miss Stella Dibb, Miss Lillian Love, Mrs. Henry Reno, Miss Ferrier, Miss Annie Ferrier, Cassida, Mrs. Eugene A. Perrand, Mrs. Mrs. Rundle, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Yan Louis McMahon, Mrs. Juseph Murray. Vinnio M. Price, Miss Helen Price, Miss Marguret O'Malley, Miss Bessie Mrs. H. M. Snider, Mrs. Eschor, Mrs. Currie, Miss Sallie Ballov, Mrs. Jack ock, Mrs. Laycock, Mrs. C. G. Reubendale, Mrs. Arthur James, Miss Taylor, Miss Boughton, Mrs. Sevitz, Mrs. Phonipson, Mrs. L. A. Beck and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Paulson will be at home to their friends after November 20, at 114 Osage avenue, Manitou.

First Musical Club Program. Nearly 200 Colorado Springs music loyers gathered at the Acacla hotel, Monday alternoon, to uttend the first meeting of the Musical club this sea-

The following excellent program was extremely well rendered by some of the most prominent local musicians; Op. 31 ... Minuetto. 31 No. 3 Beethoven Presto con fuoco: Mr. Albert C. Pearson. ontrolto-

ontrolto(a) Sappische (ide Brahms
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Mrs. M. Briscoe. Mrs. Faust at the plane. Southing and Contralto-The Modest Malden The Ring Dvo Thomas. Mr. Brett at the piano. Prelude, Chorale and Fugue.

Miss Charlotte James. Spirto Gentil, opera Favorità.

Lola Bianca Mr. Lyulph Stanley. Mr. Pirie at the plano. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mrs. E

bon voyage" were Mr. and Mrs. Fran. E. Taliaferro, Mrs. Gay. Miss. Jo-Wells Price and Miss Rosubel Curr. Assisting Mrs. Clement C. Dickey, who had charge of the ten, were Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, Miss Lord. Miss Slaughter and Miss Bisphani,

After the program, tea was served by Mrs. Willet R. Willis and Mrs. John Speet Tucker, assisted by riet Tucker, Bertha Arnold. guerite Ballard, Mabel Otis, Shoup and Helen Gowdy. The next meeting of the club will be Mrs. William Wells Price presided Monday atternoon, November 2a.

Wedding Invitations Issued

Price were Mrs. William K. Argo, who guest in Justness.

Exhibition of Water Colors.

Mrs. Manly D. Ormes held a very water more Many art lovers visited Ormes is a very talented artist whose impressionistic style is extremely pleasing Her collection includes a few who is visiting his son, Mr. Richard T. autumn colorings, while others were Robinson, Jr., and Mrs. Robinson, at done at Crystola where Mr. and Mrs. Ormes bave a summer home. Mrs. Ormes work was very favorably received and the exhibition, which was unique in that it included such a large collection of local views, was very suc-

> For Bride-to-Be the members of the Miercoles club Fri- and Charlie Mantz day afternoon at her home, 1215 North Corona street, in honor of Miss Chara West, whose wedding to Mr. George A. Muir of Denver will be celebrated some were busy with their fancy work Mrs. Drew, Miss West and others gave a de-Hightful little impromptuemusical prowere hidden gold nuggets, souvenirs of the afternoon for the guests, and the club's engagement gift to Miss West, a beautiful hand-painted ice cream set.

Bimonthly Study Class

Miss Marie Gashweller held her resular himonthly study class for her Adolph Paulson wore her beautiful pupils Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Those who played were the Misses carried long-stemmed American Beauty Lucile Fisher, Alma Barber, Taylor Clemans, Elizabeth and Edith Shober and Master George Allen:

At the Broadmoor School.

Miss Dorothy Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, who have recently returned to the Springs for the winter, has enrolled as a student at the Colorado School for Girls at Brasdmoor.

Tor Miss Saunders. Miss Elizabeth Saunders was the

given Thursday afternoon by Miss

Miss McClure, Mrs. Roy Days, Mrs. let, hand-painted with cupids and Ada Davis, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Pfeiffer, tied with a gold cord, containing the hames of the guests, who were: Miss Horn Mrs. Adelaide Fullerton, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Northway, Mrs. O'Malley. Floy Black, Mrs. William B. Kirby Murray Miss Bessie Hartnett, Mrs. Miss Mary Malloy, Miss Hilds Malloy, James Purcell, Miss Katherine Carcoll, Mrs. Paul M. Lennox, Miss Alive Lay-Mrs. C. S. Morrison, Miss Saille Brown Mrs. C. S. Morrison, Miss Saille Brown and the hostess. * *

Pretty Church Wedding.

Arthur N. Taft united in marriage Miss Clara M. Padgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Padgett of Bradford, Yorkshire, England, and Mr. Winfred Ohison, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ohlson of Kewance, Ill. Over 100 guests were present at the ceremony. Miss Mary E. Padgett attended her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmalds were Miss Theresa Ohlson and Miss Bessie Ohlson, sisters of the bridegroom. Mr. Ohlson was uttended by Mp. C. Ardel and Mr. J. Burger, and the brides brother-inaw, Mr. T. Jowett, gave her in mar-

white charmeuse and trimmed with give one of these informal dances at rare old lace. Her shower bouquet least once a month all during the win-The maids were lovely in gowns of ed by over 100 guests. The ballroom white embroidered her over pale blue was decorated with artificial palm silk, and carried bouquets of pink The church was a bower of white lilles and paints. After the wedding a wedding supper of 12 covers was served at the Alta Vista hotel.

Springs three years ago with her sis- members of the Elk lodge, at the club. ter, Mrs. Jowett. Her husband has Music was furnished by Fink's orchesfived in the Springs for many years tha, and between 30 and 40 couples and is a well-known painter and dec- were dancing. At midnight a delicious orator. They will lie at home after little supper was served. December 1 at 937 East Moreno street.

"The Isle of Dreams,"

and the younger set will celebrate tremely well rendered recital yester Thanksgiving en masse at the Grand day afternoon at Miss Martin's studio. cis Gilpin, Mrs. William A. Otis, Dr. schine Constock, Mrs. Frederick A. comic operatie. The isle of Dreams, and Mrs. Gerald Bertram Wellb, Mr. J. Faust. Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldom- will be given by local talent under the will be given by local talent under the A. Hayes, Mr. George Bowyer Young ringe, Miss Nellie Cahn, Mrs. William direction of Miss Patsy, Ann Epperson pices of the City Federation of Women's clubs. The cast has been most carefully chosen, the principal roles prominent of the younger soloists. They will assist in the unfolding of a charming love story, for contrary to Misses Clough, Eleanor Thomas, Har- the usual comic opera. The Isle of Dreams" has a plot. The story centers about a gay young bachelor member of an American yachting party, who, while in Japan beings by amusing himself in a flirtatious way with one of the bewitching little Geisha maids, and ends by being imprisoned Mrs. Jennie Logan Saunders Thurs- as a spy. Ancle Sam appears; howday issued invitations to the wedding ever, in the guise of a dashing young per daughter. Elizabeth Virginia baval captain who saves the prisoner to Mr. Perry E. Burnham of Satt Lake and causes the emperor's wedding fes-City. The ceremony will be performed tival to be continued in a mad and

of the American and his clear tenor house was lighted throughout with the will leave immediately afterward for voice will be heard to advantage in glow of pink candles. Assisting Mrs. Salt Lake, where Mr. Burnham is en- this part. Miss Epperson herself will toke the part of San Su, the singing My Little Boat. Spindler Gelsha maid, whose sweet voice entrances the American Other Well- Minust known sololsts who are admirably interesting exhibit last week of her suited to their parts are the Miss Alice Perkins Geraldine Ellis, Mabelle St. the studio during the three days. Mis. John and Estelle Thill and Messrs. Underwood and Sam Baker. that of the Parasol girls who will be day evening at The Burns to witness by little views of the mountains and gowned in fluffy white and carry the performance of "Speed." The same canons near Colorado Springs. Many scarlet parasols. A couple chorus of evening Miss Ann Gates entertained a of them are of familiar scenes in Monparty of 10. Tuesday evening Mr. ument park, which Mrs. Ormes ful evening dress and the girls in beautifichard T. Robinson of Racine, Wis. sketched in all the grandeur of their American Robinson of Racine. tracting a great deal of attention at song The members of this chorus Underwood, are the Misses Bertha Arnold, Dorothy Edgar, Jeannette Hem-enway Helen Kingman, Lucile Pattiand Messrs Merie Gibson, J. W. Stocks Sylvester Baker, Robert Crane, Robert Mrs. Alva W. Henderson entertained Nelson, Glen Christy, Archie Smith

Tickets are on sale by members of the cast and of the various clubs. Among the sponsors of the affairs are the officers of the city federation and masser. Helen Kirkpatrick, Helen Peel. A. Miller, Mrs. George A. Boyd, Mrs. L. Leong Schrantz, Anna Johnson, Muriel E. P. Crowley, Mrs. J. J. Catter, Mrs. George Leongle, Mrs. Hass, Helen Hyatt, Mabel Hyatt and C. L. Ellinwood, Mrs. V. E. Rowton, Mrs. L. Leongle, Leo time in December. While the guests the presidents of the clubs. Mrs. L gram, after which Mrs. Henderson Mrs. Hubert Strang, Mrs. Sara Elserved a dainty luncheon. The table dredge, Miss Fonctis Flansburg, Mrs. was decorated in a most unique manner, W. N. Ruby, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wel-which typified Mr. Muir's mining in-ster, Mrs. W. S. Steele, Mrs. A. L. terests—the centerpiece was a cleverly Mewry. Mrs. A. B. Conwell, Mrs. Al-Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, Mrs. William Mrs. J. B. Merrit, Mrs. J. H. Welgert, city for the past 10 years, coming here Mrs. E. P. Matthews, Mrs. Charles from Caldwell, Kan., while Mr. Nich-Barnes Ferrin, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. ols came to the Springs two years ago S. R. Scholz and Miss Jeannette from Decatur, Ill. He is in the employ

Scholz. Boxes have been taken for the performance by the following prominent club women: Mrs. Livia Bryant, Mrs. C. B. Ferrin, Mrs. Weigert, Mrs. Harrist A. Carper, Mrs. Lacker, Mrs. W. rist A. Carper, Mrs. Lackey, Mrs. W. ter in California.

Mrs. C. A. Fidredge Honored.

Mrs. C. A. Eldredge of 18 East Willain Minneapolis, November 19 to 22. Theresa Colburn. Twenty-five guests Among the speakers at this congress participated in the game, which was will be the Most Rev. John Ireland. followed by a three-course function architishop of St. Paul; Mrs. Mande

Secretary Charles Nagle of the department of commerce and labor at Washington D. C.: Governor Norris of Montana and Governor Eperhart. A local Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Briggs, Mr. C. entertainment committee of Minneapolis Briggs, Mr. O. Briggs and Mr. Gerald women are playing daily pecoptions Briggs. The bride cut her cake, u for the women delegates and the wives or delegates to the congress.

Bridge for Miss Saunders.

the Misses Mary, Eda and Lillian Love or a bridge party which they will give at their home 913 North Weber street next Friday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Saunders, a December bride.

Auction Bridge Party. Mrs. Jumes M. Netzler, 2029 North

a few other guests last Thursday afternoon at auction bridge. Mrs. Cochran won first prize in the game, and Mrs. Elof Nelson was given the consolation Late in the afternoon Mrs. Metzler served a dainty little luncheon, the table being decorated to carry out the idea of the Thanksgiving season. The guests were Mrs. Robert L. Lokey Mrs. Arthur G. Crissey, Mrs. Francis D. Rothrock, Mrs. Rush L. Holland, Mrs. Howard M. Mason, Mrs. Willis L. Strachan, Mrs. D. K. Robinson, Mrs. Grant Homenway, Mrs. Cochran. Mrs. Laura H. Reynolds, Mrs. Clarence D. Hawkins, Mrs. William F. Hart, Mrs. Clarence W. Sheafor Mrs. Worthington W. Cornell, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. Archibald R. Paris, Mrs. A. Abrams, Mrs. George Selzer Curtis. Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. C. V. Edgar, Mrs. Paul M. Lennox, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. John Oliver Spicer, Miss Irma Harris, Mrs. Waldo, Mrs. Gertrude McCoy and the Misses Verita and Elizabeth Slaughter.

Acacia Dance Charming Affair.

So very successful from every standpoint was the dance given a week ago at the Acacia hotel by he management, for the hotel guests and their friends, that it has been decided to leaves, and Fink's orchestra furnished the music.

The First Elk Dance.

The first dance of the season was Mrs. Ohlson came to Cotorado given last Wednesday evening by the

Piano Recital.

The plane recital of Miss Nelle Man-Members of the various city clubs the gave a most interesting and ex Duct-Melody Schumann The Water Mill Edyth Pruyn Hall Mary Koch. Catch Me. Margaret Martin Columbine Waltz Hannah Smith Rird Song Mildred Johnson.Rogers

Rogers Minuet Neidlinger Claudia Zieger. Barcarolle . Sadie Kler.

Joyous Farmer Schumann Rowing Song Theodora Dutton Rowing Song Russell Ward. On the Water Grant Scheefer Filin Dance Arline Liggett.

The Boat Ride Grant Schaefer Helen Green. Schating F Major Beethoven

Valse Edwin Richards Burgmuller Sweet Dreams Tschalkowsky Blue Danube Waltz Strauss-Streabbog

Beethoven Dance Caprice Evelyn Arnold. Fern Simpson. On the Lake Sternborg Out of the Woods. Sternberg

Song Without Words- Duet

To Spring Miss Faulkner.

gave n piano recital at Miss Wharton's home, 14 South Wahsatch avenue, last Saturday afternoon. They were as Europe and Egypt: Mrs Morley does sisted by Miss Durkee, violinist, ac not expect to return before next June. companied by Miss Hammers, and by Miss Neuer, vocalsolnist, accompanied by Miss Wharton. After the program, light refreshments were served. The spend the winter-months as the guest following pupils took part: Misses Leona Triffet Gertrude Dern, Ula Brewer, Vernie Summers, Maric Land-

Miss Gladys Clark and Mr. Kize Nichols were quietty married in Den-ver last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Presbyterian church. They were atof the Shields Morey Grocery com-Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will be at home to their friends at 1166 Washington avenue, the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

The Briggs-Hahn Wedding.

C. E. Rock, who will spend the win

ing Miss Leona May Hahn, daughter

tack. The best man was Mr. Harold Verbery. Following the ceremony a served at a table adorned with a large Ballington Booth, the noted leader of four-course wedding breakfast was

C. C. Briggs Miss Dorothen Wallack. Mr. Hurold Yerbery, Mr. and Mrs. C. the winter at their Colorado Sprint A. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hahn, beautiful large one which was sent from Gratiot, Wis., by a coustn of Mr. Tait's. The young couple will be at home after December 1 at 1019 Victor Invitations have been sent out by syenue, Goldfield, Colo., where Mr. Briggs is connected with the Short Lino-railroad.

Thimble Party.

Mrs. F. H. Maynard was hostess a pleasant little thimble party Wednesday afternoon at her home, 412 Chevenne boulevard. Several sames vere played and dainty retreshments served. The guests were Mrs. Wilmer Kinsman, Mrs. H. E. Benbow, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Marcus A. Foster, Mrs. Henry Botting, Mrs. Kingslover, Mrs. John Moffet, Mrs. John Hinch, Miss Dora Foster, Miss Leo Botting and Miss Dollie Botting.

To Be Married Wednesday. Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Marie Theresa Mies and Mr. Edward Francis Mouret, which will take place next Wednesday morning. November 20, at 9 o'clock, in St. Marya Catholic church, Colorado City. Miss Mics is a Colorado City girl, who has been bookkeeper at the Knight-Campbell Muste company here for the past year. Mr. Meuret comes from Orchard. Neb. The wedding will be the culmination of a romance of school days.

Celebrates Seventieth Birthday.

Mrs. W. H. R. Stote went to Denver Friday to be present at the celebration that evening of the seventleth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Theodore Marshall, Mrs. John Inglis. another daughter of Mrs. Marshall's, was hostess at a charming birthday clated with the Manhattan hospit dinner when covers were laid for Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Stote, Miss Helen Marshall Mr. John McConnell Marshall of Longmont and Dr. and Mrs. Inglis. Mrs. Stote remained over the week end with her parents.

Will Wed in Longmont.

The engagement of Mrs. A. C. Wigins, graduate of the Nurses Training school at the Glockner sanatorium, to day afternoon from a visit of thr Mr. J. N. McClelland, a well-known wholesale merchant of Longmont, Colo. was announced Thursday. Mrs. Wiggins left Friday for Longmont where pected home in a few days from the wedding will take place next Wednesday. Thursday evening the 16 months in Vienna where Dr. Stong nurses now in training at the sanatorium gave a lovely farewell party and shower for their former classmate.

Students Musicale.

The piano pupils of Mrs. C. F. Span gennerg, assisted by Mr. Spangenberg's iolin students quartet, gave a delight dence, 1823 North Cascade avenue Monday evening. Those on the program were the Misses Mary Donahue Ruth Patten, Juanita Henry, Avis Clair Ecke, Ethlyn Cathcart, Esther Sloey Florence Cooley, Grace Sheff, Irone Buss, Louise Smith, Thelma Argust, lorence Touly. Louise Chadbourne Marjory Robbins, and Jerome Dummer, Lawrence Riggs and Tom Griffith.

Dinner and Theater Party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moore of Los Angeles were the honor guests at a to practice law. Mr. Platt, who is t dinner given Monday evening at the son of William A Platt, a former res Antiers by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fabling dent of the Springs, was for sor of Denver. Mr. Fabling was formerly general manager of the Pacific Mutual Denver county. Life Insurance company. Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sallie Brown of Wilson, Kallid for Mr and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. wisiting Mrs. Jennie Logan Saunder Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and Mrs. Saunders at their home. In Sterling and the host and hostess. Later in the evening the party had a box er in the Burns.

The Tait-Turner Wedding.

Miss Nola Turner of Alva. Okla. was united in marriage to Mr. J. G. Tait of this city last Wednesday by the Rev. S. E. Brewster, Mr. Tait is connected with the Hemenway Grocery company. Wodnesday evening the bride and groom were surprised at the groom's home, 626 East Dale street, by a large party of friends. After a jolly evening Mr. and Mrs. Tait were seronaded by their guests.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks in New York with Mrs. Arthur's sister, who has been very ill. Mrs. Frederick H. Morley left Fri-

day for New York city where she will join her son for an extended trip to Europe and Egypt: Mrs. Morley does Miss Eleanor Hobson leaves Tues-

day for Buffalo, N. Y. where she will of friends. Mr. William Moore, Mr. Butt and

Mr. Ted Robinson left Friday on a motor and hunting trip of about a Misa Gladys McMillan is spending the week and with the Crawford Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose spent Wednesdayein Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Howbert and the cards had been laid aside... Miss May Howbert are leaving next meeting of the club will Wednesday for San Diego where they Wednesday afternoon November 27

will spend the winter months. Miss Lilly Solly, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. E. Solly, and her sister, Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, for the past two months left Friday for her home in London. pany. After a short visit in Denver, England. Miss Solly came over to attend the wedding of her sister, who was Mrs. Helen E. Waterman, to Mr.

ago on a brief business trib.

Mrs. Verner Z. Reed. with her three hildren. Miss Marjorle and Masters Verner and Joseph, landed in New York city last Friday. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Titus, who are returning with them to beliver. Mr. Rand, who is at present at Hot for the winter.

Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett is expected home from New York next Phesitas noon.

mer home in Canada and will spend residence, 1738 Wood avenue.

ed home today from a visit of three weeks in Philadelphia.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge this week.

Miss Radford, a prominent mission my worker from India, has been

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldom ridge had as their house guest las week Mrs. E. B. Welles of Chicago who lectured here under the ausplow of the Interdenominational Missionar

Mrs. Charles E. Phelps of Greeley visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I L. McKinnie, 1436 North Weber stree and will remain until after Thanks giving. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps are leav ng Greeiey to lucate in Monmouth, Il

from a seven weeks' trip in Canad and the east with her father, Mr. I A. Cheley. They visited Mr. and Mr Frank Cheley in South Bond, Ind., o their way to Toronto, Muntreal, N agra Falls and other eastern points.

Mrs. Frederick A. Mueller has con

Mr. Charles II. White has returned

Mrs. G. W. Pauley and little; Mi Katherine Pauley returned Wedne weeks in Missouri.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stough are e

extended sojourn abroad. They spe

Chevenne road. Mrs. Bland, is widow of the well known Misson congressman, "Silver" Dick Bland.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Moses have turned from a visit in Ohio.

Mr. Wallace Platt of Denver is v iting in the Springs for a few days his way to Alamosa where he inten

and Miss Saunders at their home,

visiting Triends in Urbana, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Nifong have i turned after a visit in Rutland, Vt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weber, Franklin street, have been entertain Mrs. C. C. Spencer of New York of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh their daughter, Miss Clara Waugh Boulder Crescent, left Friday for

extended visit in Myton, Utah. Mrs. Charles H. Osincup has gone Memphis, Tenn., where she will spe the winter with her son Gilbert Os ong who is studying medicine the

Miss George Marcum has retin from a vacation trip to Dallas, Tex

Club News

pa street. A very pleasant aftern was spent. The first prize, a hand-t broidered walst, went to Mrs. Pearce; the second prize, a silk bou cap, was won by Mrs. Lawrence S der and the third prize a deck faticy playing (cards, was awarde) Mrs. Ernest Goldsworthy. The sub tutes were Mrs. A. G. Cessford and J. E. B. Marsh. Mrs. Griswold serve deligious. Thanksgiving Junchoon. I

the home of Mrs. Merle Gilbert, North Prospect street.

Turquoise Embroidery Club The Turquoise Embroidery club neet at the home of Mrs. Lon Pati

tributions intended for the society roman's club departments of The day Gazette must reach The Gas office, telephone Main 215, not than noon of the preceding Friday

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31 For Mrs. Crawford Hill. Mrs. Ashton Potter gave a delightful

Mrs. Eugene P. Shove and Mrs. Ash-

inson, of Philadelphia Miss McMillan Guest of Honor. Miss Gladys McMillan, who is visiting

dian Soily of London, Eng., who left for her home yesterday, after spending the past three months in the Springs. Mrs. Charles Farnsworth presided over a large ten of exquisite appointments at her frome in Broadmoor, Thursday

Yellow-chrysanthemums were used to deporate the table vesterday at a lunch-

Musical "At Home." Mrs. Frederick A. Paust was hostess homes' last Thursday afternoon. Mrz. ter to these charming affairs, and a

An Chloe Waldesrauchen Mrs. J Mrs. Faust,

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served at a table address wellow and states are and states and states and states and states and states and sta

on Potter, Mrs. James T. Anderson Mrs. Chaluner Schley, Mrs. William A itis, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Gerald B. Webb, Mrs. Wilfrid M. Hager, Mrs. William M. Vance, Mrs. Francis D Pastorius Miss Holmes and Mrs. God-

In Compliment to Mrs. Moriey. Mrs. Frederick H. Morley, who left Friday for Egypt to spend the winter. was the guest of honor last Tuesday vening when Mrs. John G. Shields gave a dinner of elaborate appoint ments at her home, 1530 North Cascade wenne. The guests who enjoyed this apportunity of bidding Mrs. Morley

and Mr. Hornce Devereux. -- Luncheon and Musical. Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge is

giving a Juncheon and musical next Wednesday at her home 1015 North Nevada avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Alva Adams of Pueblo, who will be the house suest of the Seldomridges next Bridge Tea Friday.

ernoon at her home at 215 South Nevada avenue. There were five tables of bridge during the earlier hours of the afternoon, and 25 or more addiional guests were invited for a o'clock tea. The table in the dining room was laid with an exquisite Renalssance lace piece on which was an art lamp in the at 8 o'clock on the evening of Tues- merry fashion. shell shades. Pink candles in out glass day. December 3, at St. Stephens Epissticks were placed on the table, and the count church, and the bride and groom

ley, who presided at the coffee urn

Assisting them were Mrs. John E. Lundstrom, Miss Harriet Sheafor, Mrs. lement C. Dickey and Miss Dorothy Price, At The Burns. Miss Winifred Robinson was bostess at a theatre party of six last Wednes. eastern sea pleces and nearly 100 love-

entertained a party of four.

Dinner for Mrs. Welles, Mrs. D. B. Welles of Chicago, the house guest of the H. H. Seldomridges last week, was the honor guest at a thandsomely arranged dinner of 11 covers given by Mr. and Mrs. Seldom-ridge has Thursday evening it their nome, 1015 North Nevada avenue. The cnterpiece of the dioner table was a beautiful cluster of red carnations. Mrs. Welles left resterday for Pueblo where she will lecture next week.

Reception for Maniton Bride.

Mrs. William Paulson of the Grand View(hote), Manitou, was hostess at an elaborate reception last Tuesday after. noon for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Adolph Paulson, who was before her wedding a fortnight ago Miss Elizabeth After of Kirkwood, Mo. Masses of vellow and white chrysanthemums palms and ferns were used to decorate the pariors of the hotel, where Mrs. Paulson and the bride, assisted by Miss Heinlich Autlordesung Strauss hauer Mrs. Paulson and Miss Mollenover 75 guests. Mrs. Paulson was elegantly gowned in black satin, Mrs. bridal gown of white duchess satin and roses. Miss Dorothy Paulson's costurne was of tan colored satin made with an embroidered drapery of chilfon, and she carried a boundet of pink

The dining room was lighted by the osy glow from pink-shaded candles, and the refreshdient table bore an cxquisite centernione of nink raschads and maidennair ferns tied with yards of phik satin ribbons. Miss Byrd Thornton presided at the coffee urn Mrs. James Perguson Burns was the and ten was served by Miss. Clotilde enore Polien, Miss Ruth Thornton,

roses. Miss Mollenhauer was lovely in

armful of huge yellow chrysanthe-

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rath, and cream lace with an

A very pretty wedding took place

last Thursday evening at St. Stephens Episcopal church when the Rev.

riage. The bride wore a beautiful gown of

Opera house on the evening of No- 1224 Colorado avenue. The following vember 28, when the delightful little numbers comprised the program: being taken by some of the most Dancing Under the May Apples

Mr. Vernon Clark will have the role the most attractive of the choruses is rehearsals with their charming waltz which is led by Miss St. John and Mr. son, Mary Kittleman, Mirlam Davis

Matthew, Mrs. W F. Steele and Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. Edward L. Ellis.

Marjorie Whitaker .-

.Godard

Dance of the Butterflies.... Lorna Ingvoldstad. Mendelssohn Miss Inman Impromptu A fint......Schubert Miss SouthwickGriez

Pupils' Musicale. The pupils of Miss Jessie Wharton

Married in Denver. firranged mine in the depths of which bert Epperson, Mrs. W. H. R Stote by the Rev. Dn Covic of the First C. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Dudley, Mrs. tended by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rock, an Louis A Giddings, Mrs. H. L. Lewis, aunt, and uncle of the groom, who Mrs. O. H. Easley Mrs. E. L. Ellis, accompanied them from the Springs. Mrs. Duncan Lamont, Mrs. M. P. Yates. The bride has been a resident of this

At 7:30 c'clock last Thursday morn

of Mrs. Delia Hahn, became the bride mette avenue has been appointed by of Mr. Clarence C. Briggs, son of Mr. Governor Eberhart of Minnesota as a and Mrs. W. D. Briggs, The ceredelegate from Colorado to the Second mony was performed at 3. Maiss Minnesota Conservation and Agricul. Catholic church. The bride wore a quest of honor at a large card party tural Development congress to be held stunning tailored suit of white serge. Springs, will join his family in Denver and a large white picture hat. She was attended by Miss Dorothea Wal-

Curtis.

Mrs. Henry Russell Wray is expect

Mrs. Alva Adams of Pueblo will be

guest at Beinis hall during a few days isit in the Springs the past week.

society of Colorado Sppings.

Mrs. Arthur Gur Brigham went u d Denver Thursday for a few days. 格 梁 Miss Clara Cheley returned last wee

Miss Pearl B. McMillan, is visiting n **(Denver**.)

down from Denver and is visiting the Antiers for a few days. Mrs. Alfred Harris Kelly b Wednesday for New York city when

she will join Dr. Kelly, who is asse

to his home in Los Angeles aft spending several months at the Anters. Mr. White was formerly con nected with the El Paso National bar

took special courses in X-ray work at surgical diagnosis. He will resume h practice here. Mrs. Richard Bland and her daugh ter, Miss Nell Bland, are here for I winter, having taken a cottage

The Rev. E. Sydney Williams a Mrs. Williams of Saratoga, Cal., acco panied by Miss Alice K. Fallous Glen Fork, Cal, are spending a mon at the Acacia hotel.

time assistant county attorney

North Tcion street. Dr. and Mrs. Griffin of this city

street, has gone to Long Beach, C to spend the winter.

for several weeks.

The R. P. L. S. Club. the R. P. L. S. Five Hundred of met. Thursday afterneon at the hold Mrs. Harry Griswold, 418 male Va

Prescilla Embroidery Club. The Priscilla Embroidery club s pleasant afternoon at the home irs J. Cromwell, last Wednesd The refreshment table was beautif decorated with derns and carnati The special guests of the club Mrs. E. D. Honnen and Mrs. J. Benn. The pext meeting will be Mr. Victor W. Hungerford is in Chi- at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hodges North Spruce, November 20.

> Main street, Roswell, Thursday, vember 21. In order to insure insertion, all

After the program Mrs. Faust held

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ound Dozen Embroidery Club.

W. T. Collins was hostess at a occupied the time until a dainty

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e skin be wrinkled or flabby, t daily in a solution made by ag an ounce of powdered saxona half pint witch hazel. This imediately, affecting even the wrinkles—Elsie Desmond

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Last Friday evening Chapter C. P.

and the unique decorations were of Dine cones, pine boughs, and kimickinnie. Pine cones in groups of it formed candlesticks for yellow and the white place bands, with gold lefters, were tucked in pine comes at each | Marjorie Spercy in the donel, mirjors. Barcarolles

Neurest and Dearest.
Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Smith.

Birds' Evening Song. Miss Marjone Sperry.

Övpsy Malden

by Miss Carolyn Jordan and Miss (da Roberts: Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Cate, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sperry, Mr. and L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise; W. W. Warner, Mrs. Merfe Smith, Mrs. Rudy, Mrs. Monre, Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Lyons, Miss Ambler, Miss Fenstermaker, Miss Cree, Miss Crowley, Miss Sperry, the Misses Huntoon, Miss Jordan, Dr. F. P. Wells and

Woman's Club Entertains Other Clubs.

The Woman's club yesterday enterother city clabs at the annual Reclprocity day meeting in the club rooms of the L. O. O. F. temple. The meet. meeting of the Round department of the club, and the offion at her home, 510 West Bijon cial hostesses of the afternoon. They Fancy work and a guessing are Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr, Miss Mabelle A., Carter, Mrs. Florence Dixon and The club's guests Mrs. Cora R. Orr.

The program was given by the Civic City: " se report of the pondition; in the public schools of the city, by Mrs. George R. Fintey; and the presentamen of the city planning committee, of the progress in the city plans. Mrs Sturgis used imaps to illustrate the general discussion of the various points public auditorium for the city. Repreweifare were then taken up and

The next meeting: Deember 2k will be Children's day, when the Home and Education department will have charge of the program:

Art and Literature Department. The study class of the art and liter-

next Wednesday afternoon, November rin, 224 East Willamette avenue. The parish house, and at a o'clock this F. Rowton, Mrs. William F. program will include The Caledonian aftermon Mrs W. C. Sturgis will speak Mrs Eugene Cohen, and Miss Emma Psyche Myth, and Famous Greek Aucodotes, not Mythical."

Social Science Department.

Mrs. Robert Kerr, chairman of the social science department of the Womau's club, presided over a very interesting meeting of the department last Wednesday afternoon in the club rooms. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Nellie D. Oswald, a probation officer of the Denver Juvenile court, who same in the place of Judge Ben Lindsey, who had been scheduled for that afternoon but was unable to come down to the Springs. Miss Oswald spoke on The Duty of the City Francis F. Schreiber, a talk by Mrs. to Its. Children, and showed by numerous instances of her own experience the very great need there is of

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shows, dance lalls, etc. The next meet-E. O., celebrated its eleventh birthday ber 27, when Ell's Moredith of Denvet ing of the department will be Novem-

white childles, which were scattered auspices of the interdenominational Missionary society of Colorado Springs. guest's place. After the building the spoke on a fireign mission subject tures was 200; Each day Mrs. Welles! following musical program was given jund a home subject. Monday her sal-Jords were "The Origin and Early History of Mormonism" and "China's Break, With athe Past Causes and Tuesday she spoke on "The story" of Mormonism" und Wednesday were "The Spered Books" and Teachings of Mormonism" and The Educational Revolution in China." Mrs. Welles talked Phursday on Early for and Later Polygamy Sand : Chinego Medicine and Literature. The lengift Friday was especially interesting being trial complications and the prysent day conditions of Mormonism and the Chi-

> following officers were redected for toweld H. A. Kelly; seer tary. Miss McCrosky; scolor scheme was carried by treasurer Mrs. Arthur D. Williams, The terplace of the table was a bool of pastor of each chirch in the city will evellow, and white city supressing now appoint from his church members one person to represent that church on the controlling board of the society.

Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R. Zebulon Pike chapter. Daughters of

Warder Williams of Demer president of the National Statesmanship beague and the Patriotic bearing of Piencer, duncing will begin at \$:30 gain will speak on the "American Navy," league and included an address by the The inusic, which is from American composers, is under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, A cordial invitation to this meeting is extended by the chapter and Mrs. Goodard Gonal visiting Daughters,

The Girls Friendly Society.

The (enth annihorsaid of the language) ig of the Girls' Erlendly, Society. blorada was relebrated by the boost society Friday and Summilia. Reprolo and Alumosa were the puests of the church Parish house. The Accorations Elector to the Age of were of kinnikinnic, autumn leaves and being used, and covers were laid for 80. The Rev. Frank Hale Touret made the welcoming address, representatives from Pueblo and Las Animus made the separts for their branches and Miss. Emma Allen reported the progress of

he work in the local sector. his morning there was

±k :4 The Portia Club.

The Portia club will be entertained at a Thanksgiving meeting Dext Mucke 203 Colorado avenue Wedness Thursday afternoom by Mrs Quen day afternoon, November 27. Dodge and Mrs. J. F. Brauer at the nome of the former, 109 East Willamette avenue. An extremely interesting program has been prepared including a talk by Mrs. Goddard on "A New Engfor Thanksgiving dinners of six covers Dodge, Mrs. Samuel B. Scholz and Mrs. William L. Bartlett on the "Serving of the Thanksgiving Dinner." the program Mrs. Dodge will serve Thanksgiving refreshments

Steele Parent-Teacher Association. A very interesting program will be iven at the meeting of the Steele School Parent-Teacher's association to be held at the school building next Wednesday afternoon. November 20, at 3:45 o'clock. Miss Charlotte Leaming, teacher of arts and crafts at the High school, will sive the second address in: the study of Modern Methods of Education, and Miss Hall, the most successful teacher of reading in the city. will demonstrate her method of teaching this subject to little folks. Some of the pupils of the school will furnish All patrons and friends are carnestly requested to attend this meet-

The Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club enjoyed delightful meeting vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Exbert B. Simmons, 224 East St. Vrain street. Mrs. William K. Argo read a paper on "Ancient Royal Seats; Stirling and Perth." After the program Mrs. Simmons served dainty refreshments.

The next meeting of the club will be Saturday afternoon, November 30, at the home of Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, 1806 Wood avenue. It will be the semi-annual guest day and will take the

The S. S. Club.

The S. S. club will meet with Mrs. ra J. Morse at her home, 1504 North Nevada avenue, next Friday afternoon November 22, at 3 o'clock

Monday Progress Club.

The annual guest night of the Mondry. Progress club! which was to have occurred tomorrow evening has been presponed for two veeks. The regular tako nizce fombrrom afternoon at 2,45 following program will be go the Last Days of Pompen riginal Story

Diresday afternoon at 14 th access

The Open Progress Culb

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Young Women's Auxiliary

regular monthly irrorting the Westing Mrs Tourbi is very my our land an

Columbine Embroidery Club

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dast wennesder affermore friend the hour spent in needlewerk i nousical Mrs. Welles was the and Master Raymond Harrison and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hainter Miss Film Tury Why give chain solor Soldeniridge while in the cuty. In the game Mrs. Femal from thest At a special called meeting Thursday brize, a stressor scart, and Mrs Thompof the Interdenominational society the from wen the second prize a guest Dainty refushments were the ensuing year: President Mrs. sreved later in the afternous in the Robert Bruce Wolf; vice-president Mrs. dining room, where a relien and white North Hancork street, will be hosters

Dance and Card Party.

the Modern Woodmen half Tinks or chestra will furnish the move-

Felief Corps Number Four,

Miss Same Lakin of Denvey depart Corps No. 4, and the department inspec tor will inspect the corps here next guest of the ladies of the cours at

Weman's Study Club.

dorado Springs girls and several at- by short discussions of current events tractive affairs were given for them, and Miss Katrina Steelzing reed a Friday evening there was a supper splendid paper on The Growth of sixen in their hoper at the Greek termina From the Time of the Great Bermany From the Time of the Great

Poinsetta Sewing Club.

The Poinsetta Sewing club met last Wednesday afternoon at the lione of Mrs. Houry T. Sinclair, 1702 South Cas-Saturday there was an alleday picufe, cade ayonue. Those present were: Mrs. ago, her fame had not spread to the attlife department of the Woman's club in North Chevenne for the delegates Donald Kennedy, Mrs. William T. communion at Grace church with a Mrs. Fred J. Macke. Mrs. Charles E. 20, at the home of Mrs. Nellie G. Fee. breakfast served afterwards, for the Pertig. Mrs. Harry Wehmend, Mrs. V Hunt." "The Seven Against Thebes," at the admission service of new mem- Jonson. After a deligiful afternoon, Mrs. Sinclair, assisted by Mrs. Richmond served light refreshments.

The next meeting of the club will be

Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Denney, 1912 Washington aveland Thanksgiving Dinners, five menus, nuc. The program a neisted of a very for Thanksgiving dinners of six covers interesting paper on "Spain and Her and also created the greatest furore which can be purchased and served Noted Sone," by Mrs. C. R. Alling, and ever achieved in an English opera for \$5, given by Mrs. Louis N. Depeyre, a splendid review of Spanish Art by house Mrs. Charles T. Fertig. Mrs. Owen Mrs. E. B. Marsh. The members of nounce the club answered the roll call by give ing short talks on urrent events in Spain: Two new members of the club After were present, Mrs. Peter Groome and Mrs. Riches, while the special guests were Miss Eleanor Wharton and Mrs. Ray. The next meeting will occur Tuesday afternoon, November 26, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Diven, 1201 North Nevada avenue.

Cheyenne Auditorium Opened.

The new auditorium of the Chevenne school was formally opened Friday evening with a very attractive program, which was given before a large number of friends and patrons of the school The prokram was as follows:
Anvil Chorus from H Troyatore".

High School Chorus
Swedish Clap Dance
14 Girls from Intermediate Grades
Address R. L. Chambers
"The Shower," from H Troyatore".

High School Chorus

"The Dalls Symposium" Prepared under the direction of Miss Lucy Nowels. The scene represents a toy store, 12 o'clock at night. The dolls decide to have a symposium. They proceed with their program undistaired until the grand ball, when Dorothy, the storekeeper's little daughter. ter, who believes that dolls do play at night, is awakened by the noise. She slips out of bed and tries to eatch them at their play, but the dolls hear here

and vanish. Cast:
Sallor Boys—Jack, the Rover. John
Klimball: Jack Tat. George Stetson;
Bobby Shaftoe, Richard Davis; other sailor boys, Ewart Moffet, Earl Dodson, Arthur Gray:

Jack-In-the-Box-Redway Arkwright.
Rag Dolls-Joe LeMaistre. Midred
Pick, Glen Hutton. Tom Cadle. Clare
Hutton, Clyde Baker Young.
Darky Dolls-Dinan Lorraine Gardinerc Sambo Harold - Dedagh; Topsy.

Lucile Corrin.

Dorothy -- Helen Tancey.

Baby Dolls-Alohn Drew, Louise Mc-Michael, Frankic Drew, Robert, Lo-Rey, Gertride Varicey, Kenneth Fry. Teddy Bears, Melvin Weimer, Leonard Bristow, Jim Plenderleithe, William Anderson, Bisque Dutis Dorothy Chambers, Etcanor Corrin, Byt., Young, Elizabeth Thrailkill, Marjorge Spaniding, Edits



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WHAT FAME BRINGS TO A POPULAR DIVA

erests failed to embrace the opporthat time. Tetrazzini was singing at the Tivoli

gardens. Her weekly salary at the mitset was \$350, and as her fame grew. the management increased her honorarium until she was paid \$300 a night. The late Herr Concled was then in graph company which ut the same charge of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York. In response to a telegram asking her terms for a five-year contract, the diva replied that she vould sing for \$500 a night. These terms the impresario declined.

This was furturate for the new divawho sailed for Europe and sang at Covent garden in London, where she was paid a thousand dollars a night, Her success was so pronounced that even Melba was relegated RIBBONS FOR FALL MILLINERY to second place. It happened that Gecar Hammerstein was in need of a From the Millinery Trade Review. star for his new opera houses in New

Oscar signed Tetrazzini for thise years fact plush face with bayadere strip at a nightly honorarism of \$1,500. The proference;

was available for when she sought his sing at this distution five years ago. But if the operatic impressions have cause to regret their lost ornormally. what may be said of a leading phone

period in her career refused to jony the diva \$1,000 for the exclusive right to the yours records for the entire repértolée. This same phonograph company has

since contracted with Tetrazzini for exactive the same privilege? but the terms were wholly different, Instead of \$1,000. paid outright; the diva received a bonus t: \$35,000, while here revalties in addition amount to about \$40,000 annually. Such is fame.

Most of the new ribbons are wide. York and Philadelphia. The intrepid even to 12 inches. They come in double one persons.

directors of the Metropolitan made a back to match, There are wide giace similar offer, but Oscar was given the inffett nithons that have stripes of plain settin covered with polks date Tetrazzini's star has been in the in bright colorings producing Scotch singing in San Francisco five years ascendant ever since; and recently she combination effects, and broad ribhad the great satisfaction of portion bons of conventional Scoreli plaid colors and plaids composed of the new shades the season. Satin taffetas are see in about five-inch widths in the new ades and close Offoman weave with gold stripes on about awa-inch. The velvet and satin ribbons also come in the broad numbers. Moire is seen in

A SHOEHORN NOVELTY

from the Philadelphia Public Ledge on life, and daily something is seen which emphasizes this. The latest addition in line with this fact, for madannes lamdoir, is a shochorn of silver plate attached to an chony three feet long; these cost \$1.98 and \$2.24.

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. Vaidage of being advanced and simple to make.

If would not take over the vaids of 2000 or forty. five inch charmense, and the oute frimings is the shadow lace. Fifteen to twente dollars should cover the cost. The model is also suitable for chiffen velvet in midnight blue, with the collar eith, of white or

One of the features which have been insisted upon this winter is the combination of plain and brocaded materials. It is noticeable in evening gowns, rem reption gown so wraps, and the suits of the more for-

In evening gowns and wraps the most sumptuous gold brocaded sating and velours are used, the figures, of heavy corded dark blue cheviot with short cutaway jacket of gray cordurey, trimmed with collars and cuffs of black satin. Vests of black satin or black tarfeta unbuttoning from the neck to the bottom of the cutaway lacket, are smart fentureu Di many Cheruit

We can now fairly wrap ourselves in supple stuffs Not that there is anything voluminous or imiky about the gowns-far from it; there is less amplifude to The bottom of the skirts often show to opening

in the front or at the side, usually velled by transparent lace or chiffon-far prettier, by the way, than the unadorned siit, which is unpleasingly harsh. The The edges are increased by skink, which accessees however, have gailed a little in size. In place the line while the force of the sking of a hit of tulle. Worth has shown the beauty of a in the black velve; popples at the distributed sleeves, however, have gained a little in size. In place of a bit of fulle, Worth has shown the beauty of a trifle of chiffon, sometimes in the chape of long angel towns—far from it; there is less amplitude to sleeves. The gown on the left stagests a Plancks chiffon and lace. Plain satin provided mate than ever. The pecks are low, especially in the model. It shows a built of silver lace and chiffon every sert and some of the silks wit, a spring with a draped section of pule pink chiffen volvet. This are used.

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Centerpiece in Outline and Punch Work

ELEANOR NORRIS

DESIGNED BY

An unusually beautiful design is shown here. It may be executed on white linen with white floss, or colors may be employed for working. The material used for the centerpiece may be gray or tan linen.

encilled Parasols

LTHOUGH the use of stencilling as a decoration has become so well known as to almost spoii arms for people who desire someunusual, still when used in aplate places it is always very efe and is very desirable and prac-as the oil paint or vegetable dyes which the stencil is applied do not mickly when the material is washironed. One of the most useful fecorative was a of employing a design is on a parasol and if willing to expend a little time we for the sake of a most dainty cristic addition to her costume. an find no more effective back-I for her efforts than a stencilled. ade which is also a novelty that dom scen. If one has not the or training for drawing and g an original design, it is the to buy one that is properly made y pretty ones may be purchased for use from the pattern compand even it one does not just fancy. designs, although many of them ly good and effective and are by well-known designers; the adof a few more branches and blos-Fabutterfly or two will do wonoward beautifying the sunshade Il give one a design that is diffrom any one elses', without all k of designing the entire stencil. ers and branches, anterspersed tems and buds and one or two r butterflies are far more fetch. in the more conventional designs res and straight lines for this e, hithough the latter style is nore frequently, which perhaps counts for the praise and acn with which the flower design is greeted:

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Design for Stencilling a Parasol

A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

is removed from what one has imagined course be used many times. and cannot be changed when once started on the parasol. After all the panels are finished the open sunshade should

lurting the color. roses and columbine interspersed here and it a very simple matter to evolve dark reddish brown stems showing a with strass and beadwork. In slot and red thorn once in a while while flow- multicolored designs, and this is also ers of pink and white apple biossoms often the fruit of the girl's industry are equally good on a blue parasol of when emancipated from the routine of illacs and pansies and mignonette on a schoolwork. lavender linen, while dogwood and pussey-willows show up wonderfully on a tan or biscult colored sunshade. In fact a most elaborate collection of para, sols may be added to one's Summer. A novel and most economical way to wardrone at the cost of five or six dol- make a prefry ten-tray was discovered hers, which is the price of one really by a girl who is very clever with her chic silk one, which cracks easily and wits and her fingers. She first purchased is seldom useful the second season, for forty cents a large while the linen will last at least two ture frame from a second-hand stor. years and can be made up to exactly securing a very good bit of natural old match eny gown or hat and if four or wood-work. Then with a hottle of five be ordered at once may be procured stain, some sand-paper and a little varvery reasonably, and it is far more satis- nish she polished up the world to look factory to wait the three or four days like new, then screwell on two brass for one to be made up to order as the handles, one at rail end, afterwards shops seldom carry the pinin linen ones Cutting a piece of pretty curtonne the in a good quality and in the regulard same Sign as the Time, and partial in shade, especially at the low price of smoothly where the preside would those made to order at a regular time ordinards, go construct to main the rece a shop for one to two dollars apieca courds that Belong to the frame, tacked r ith the hemstitched feetder and a very societely into place, the entire back then pretty handle with a simple design bonds covered with a poor of felt.

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The Macrame Handbag

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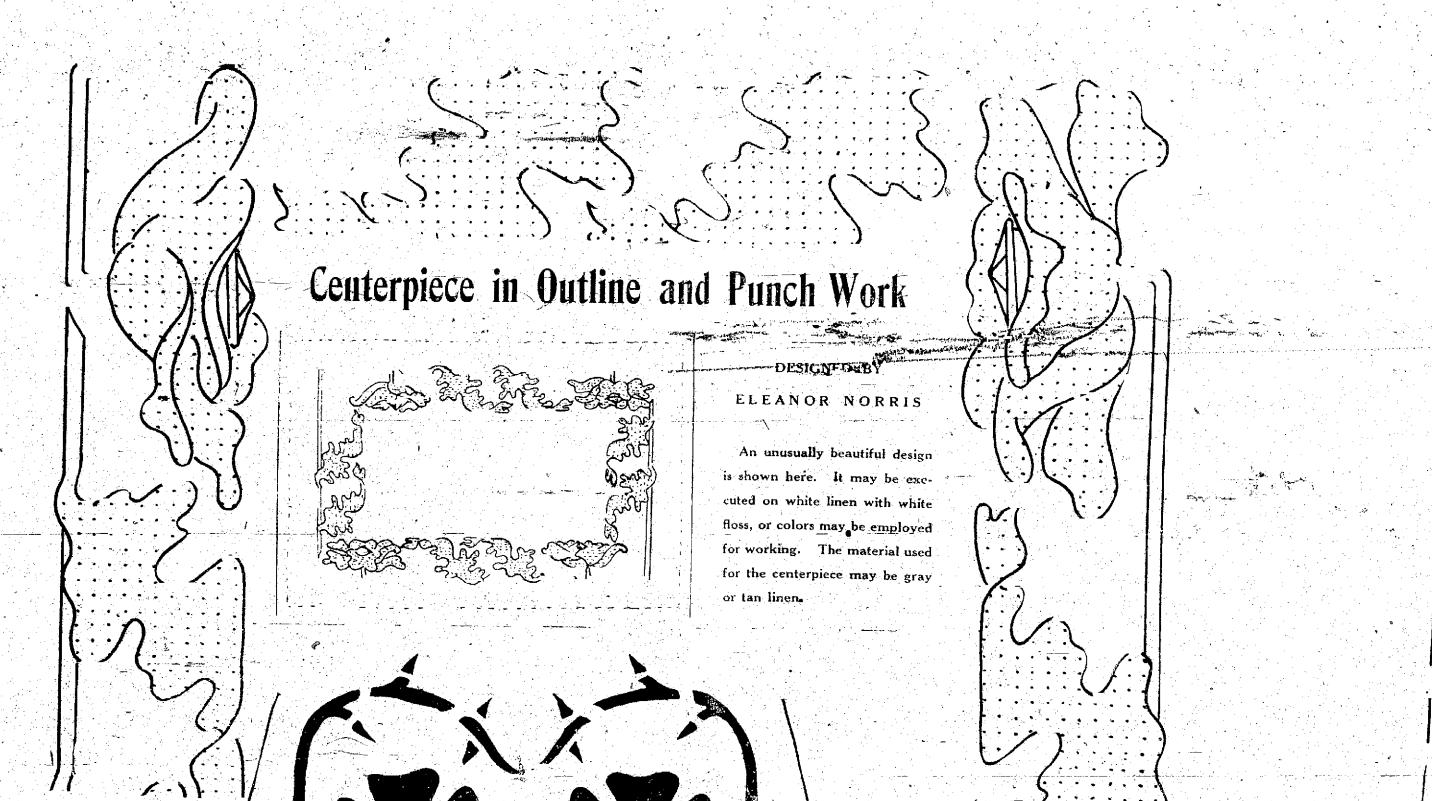
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handsome gold and silver mounts, which form part of the scheme, Many women, pink linen or silk parasol with deep pink naturally, fond of work of this kind; who are clever-with their fingers and when emancipated from the contine of. schoolwork.

- A Dainty Tea Tray

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dank in the hoxes give the hoge asremidiate an adjually funerest effect; ind At last year's Horse Show most wery cark tomes, of brown or furs were of the righty quiet sort like sable, induk, pointed fox and skunk, All this is changed now, however, and it is likely that the fashionable show at the Garden this week will be a vertiable feast of color for the eye.

wearing opossum. Australian chintumes than the black pelts and even generation agone. a black velyet sm. looks richer with t furs of chinchilla or skunk than with black fox, lynx or Perslan lamb, Most of the black fur coats have huge collars and cuffs of opersum, skunk or

perature to make Borse soon cars so bare and unsightly that the rich

Two years are the predominance of a garment well nigh intelerable. This black in he large give the hoge as, wrap has very simple lines and, like many of the new wraps, does not fall to the extreme edge of the gown bedithe women worse black and white neath. The shorter cut, together with the closely wrapped effect of the garfurs were of the righty quiet sort, like plainly, when the soft folds of the skirt are lifted in crossing a corridor ir stepping into a limousine. One feels that this is quite as it should be for usually the footwear that accompanies the evening costume is far too

thing is loaned with cord, braid and dinners on the great day, however, chills, blue fox or chinchills squirrel, passementerie trimmings, and even keep very closely to the old fashloned black furs will be almost absent, as the fur garments are trimmed with menu of turkey, cranberry sauce and for as the younger conlingent are con- tassels and cord ornaments, as they pumpkin pic, made a secred tradition cerned, and even matrons now are were thirty or forty years ago. There in American families by the memories favoring the warm tones of skunk, are new mink muffs and neckpleces of Puritan great grandfathers, and if blue fox which as everybody knows with brown silk tassels that are re-these simple edibles are enlarged is of a panny fan color, mink, tisher markably like some of the old fashand flich. These brownish furs are toned fur garments that one comes and fligh. These brownish furs are found fur garments that one comes Parisian entrees, meringued descrits, much handsomer with velvet cost across in collections of clothes of a ide cream and demit tasse coffee, they

Tailored Wear For the Afternoon. This craze for braid trimming is the Thanksgiving repast, noticeable also on the new tailored Even velvet suits have edges bound with braid and broadcloth and rims of cocktail glasses are the most even the hardsome scalskin coats and serge costumes are loaded with ex- amusing—if one has a sense of huwraps are usually lightened with a pensive braid trimmings. Such trim- mor. What one's stern and upright other seasonable and significant decto the simplest suit, but simple suits, would have said of a frivolous turkey Wear.

Wear, and at the praise and prayer for mercles past—forth correctly and perfectly with dred dollars a dozen or more and are Wraps are a feature of Horse Show Horse Show elaborate costumes rather to say nothing of a cocktail glass - finest natury and glistening glass, well worth looking at between wraps are a leasure of Horse show Horse show elaborate costumes rather to say notions of a cockini glass—onest nationy and glistening glass, well worth decking at netween dress. There is a well-equipped cloak—than simple ones are affected. That it is hard to imagine, but the mod-ware each place having its approved courses. In the center of the table room near the entrancy where wraps valvet isilieurs will be the rule in the eri. Thanksgiving dipmer table will use of silver, with forks, spoons are the flowers, and the small dashes hard first may be checked if desired, afternoon is proved by the large number of gay place—cards and any knows, for the various courses, or comparis containing sweets, salted will few women make use of it. The bers of velvet costumes turned out deshibits plenty of glasses—for cack including all file Parisian enteres and not and the like. All the rest of

the Heart Show of the Medicand When one steps out of a box for a skirt spit, is dust now the grand chie, from Redfern, noted for models and lower part of the coat with its smart. the state of the s

when the velvet and black beaver sallor hat.

Now York We was a seen filled to the brim a velvet and black beaver sallor hat.

against the dark velvet cost, and the beautiful hat in gold and faint, ploks tones which harmonizes exquisitely with the rich hunter's green velvet of are carefully considered of course. and they make up the perfect and cor-What the Debutantes Wear

Velvet is worn this year by young and old allke and by rich and poor These young miders alike, one concludes after a tour of interesting sight, and the ready-made emporiums from deal of applianse. Fourteenth street to the exclusive hears, white sit shops on upper Fifth avenue. Brown; and navy blue velvet are especially. Horse Show maid is apt to wear a dashing suit of brown or blue velvet. copard or the vivid red fox which is riding loss through the street. be apt to wear a high boday yellow the majorate which asially it be apt to wear a high boday yellow the young rifter to the Herse thrysanthemum, the Herse Show in the evenific only black in flower, tucked against the soft fun of clothes are permissible and the her-neckpiece. The debutante's yell-broadeath halat must be accordance to the accordance with the soft of the permissible and the permissible and the permissible and the soft against two first and halat must be accordanced to the soft against two first and halat must be accordanced to the soft against the just now the craze; and she will also. as her mama's though its skirt may and white gloves, but at the show a bit of drapery just by way of noon, sessions more latitude a being completely in the mode. With lowed, although cross saddle the stunning suit will be worn equally ing is not permitted at this for smart boots of parent leather with event. The riding habit pic

show everybody repairs to a favorite over a silk riding shirt and restaugant for tea, and it is as much The derby is of black beaver at as one's life is worth to get thin a habit is accompanied by boots fashionable tea room at this hour, leather and cream dogskin glove All the big hotels and restaurants paddock coat has a very smar have special Horse Show decorations cut and accompanies a checked and menus and when the tea room saddle coat and skirt, black

place in the ring, and in the cr of sightseers on the promenade. pretty debutante sits back, high rerest and pleasure in the even

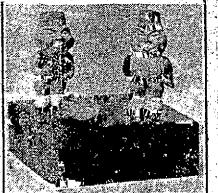
smart poots of patent leather with twenty tank green cordured buttoned tops of kid or cloth—the kid is of very tank green cordured tops being now the favorite style. a side-saddle skirt, draped up After the afternoon acssion of the walking and a well cut coat on

The evening gowns worn

are ready to give the true Leopard and Red Fox Fashionable | The heautiful white ermine coat that may or may not nossess.

Furs | Dictured is trimmed with big cord the genuine Thanksgiving spirit and with half the debutantes wearing frogs, and this is also indicative of traditional good things to eat. Most leopard or red fox, and the other half a style note of the arrown Every dinners on the great day however Thanksgiving flavor to repasts upon by grape fruits, oysier cocktails, form at least the main attractionthe raison d'etre, one might say-of

> Of all the new favors the turkey place-cards to be balanced on the



A Surprise Box For Each Guest. ribbon bows, yellow pumpkins and

multer women make use of it. The bers of velvet costumes turned out de inites pient of glasses—for each including all the Parisian currens and the fact the latter for the fallers for Horse Show week. Is and other beverages raidulated unlings of a latter-day Thanksgiving the dinner is served from the side-the afternoon is so warm that one These velves taltor-mades are in most to increase the spirit of Thanksgiv for a well as the noble bird and board, though on Thanksgiving day a must part with something; the coat cases so fancifully cut and trimmed ing, and there will be, besides, yellow his trimmings that have dignified special dispensation permits the roast-

Thanksgiving tables in American homes from the days of the pilgrims. At two corners of the table are tall comports for salted almonds and bonbons-golden yellow. of course, to match the yellow chrysonthemums in the center. On each folded nankin is a crusty roll to be eaten with the soup and the four glasses with their slender, graceful stems, are for icewater, for claret, for champagne and soup. Cocktails are usually served from a fray in the drawing-room before dinner, and cordials are passed in tiny liqueur glasses with the coffee after the repast.

Nothing goes on the table but the place silver and glassware and the handsome plate which is changed frequently during the ineal and upon which the smaller plates for soup, enrees and dessert are placed. At a wen served dinner one is not supposed to see the cloth directly under one's modern Thanksgiving dinner plate always being in front of one.

nose all during dinner, a beautiful

ed turkey to appear before the host, the tablecloth in front of the and he helps each guest in person. Ices may be served in all so though the bird may have been enchanting new ways. For executived up previously in the kitchen there is the sheaf of whest or partially carved so that the head which rises the head and should of the house need be put to no neces: a farmer old straw hat, suspensity of strenuous endeavor.

There are appropriately decorated head and shoulders—may be favors for every stage of the dinner beginning with the aforementation of the cream within the stranger of the dinner beginning with the aforementation of the cream within the stranger of the cream within the cream w

tioned turkey place cards which bal-ture pumpkins are also arrange ance blithely on the cocktail glasses the service of ice cream and the at the beginning of the meal. These dainty crepe paper baskets dec place cards are made of celluloid or with chrysanthemums in which cardboard, and there are other tur-torion or strawberry ico is keys made of matal which strut on lucked away.



Correct Table Appointments.



RICHARD STERLING AND WILLIAM BOSS "The Confession," of the Grand Opera House, Priday and Saturday.

November 29 and 30.

Opera House

Old Kentucky at The Grand

hat vigorous, picturesque and thrill- Miss Gordad, Graham. A notel score [10] please, the eur and start each drama, In Old Kentucky, has of amusing stitle pictorumnies, always susceptible foe a tapping of exhausted its drawing powers, a component part of In Old Ken- While the piece abounds er exhausted its drawing fowers, a component part of In Old Ken- While the piece abounds in laughable tucky. Temain a notable formula of buffooners furnished by no less than the presentation. While seeing pro- five comedians this may be taken as for so many years. Whenever the duction has been provided and every a concession to popular taste and sign up for In Old Kentucky. thing will incorpre to the high never detracts from the operatio merit s go up for "In Old Kentucky" thing will measure an to the high never detracts from the operatic merit vgoers, young and old hold with standard of excellence that his always of the score. "The Rose Maid" will istre on pictures of the merry little prevalled in presentations of this won- endure hecause it has been provided caninnies, the exciting race wherederinity successful drama "Queen Bess" wins the Ashland is; the colonel up a tree, trying A production that never fails,

see the race, although he has prom-'Aunt Lethe" that he will never er another race track; there is Madee. Prierly. oss the mountain chasm to save her etheart from impending death, as lies unconscious by a sputtering namite bomb; realistic adequres of thrilling race seene and. Madge. ssed as a jockey, winning a stake c and a fortune for her beloved se and many other scenes of vivid spirited dramatic situations are led to mind by the bull boards, ye are rare indeed that secure such fogue as "In Old Kentucky," and ky is the theatrical manager who find them. The play is announced presentation here, at the Grand era house one alger, on Saturday ning. November 23, with a fine east. ss Olive Skinner will play Madge. ss Skinner is a charming and taled voling actress. Joseph Slaytor I be seen as Colonel Sandusky Docle. Mr. Shaytor is one of the best tracter actors in America, and last son was the star of the successful ideville sketch; The Card Pdrty." George M. De Vere, one of Ameribest negro delineators, will play ncie Neb." Others in the bill are frew Rogers, Paul Bell, Walter dericks. Miss Alice Endres and

Local Lighters

HE BURNS Burns Players in "A Man's World." `

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Archbishop of New York VICAR GENERAL'S OFFICE 460 Madison Avenue

"The Confession" at The Grand Two Days

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"The Rose Maid" Coming to The Grand

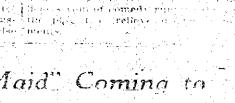
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I muste throbbing with seductive and Rose Maid" has excuigh comedians for sensuous motives. Every seene is played to haunting measures that set Family song and the Moon Song? are especially charming. Whether it be a comedy episode or a situation in the gay life of the here and his fond. little Daphne there is a fitting melody

While the piece abounds in laughable with the elements of success along legitimate lines, because of its fas-



PHANK WARE AND HER ADOPTED SON In Act III of "A Man's World," at the Burns All This Week.



Hegarde have a tree of charming roles, store,

Instead of the Gid-rashion openies displays an unusually attractive tener German distinct part of Frus Damm. the feare with their ristons fun to Harley Knobs, Anna McNabb, Cissic best two ordinary ofera companies. This Werbay and Lass her success is the the audience humming. The Bose first open sing The Merry Widow". Waitz, the Pageda Duet, the "Happy to run all summer in New York.



O. Wilson start a tour of the state with the Alaska Siberian motion pictures, opening today in Denver. These pictures were seen at the Grand Opera. house three weeks ago at 25 and 50-cent prices. Where these pictures have been shown they will be repeated at 16 and 20-cent prices. They are with-ut a doubt one of the best picture ttractions now being offered:

The Alaska-Sib rian pictures will be hown at the Process theater, in this ity, Monday and Tuesday, November

"The Confesison," which was to have een seen at the Grand Opera house, one performance only, will be seen here three performances, Friday and Saturday, matines and night, November 29 and 30.

S. N. Nye of the Grand Opera house is trying to book one of the biggest vaudeville acts in the west to be seen on a feature bill at the Grand in the near future. This act is the "Royal Hawaiian sextet

Malcoim Duncin, who was leading man with the Burns players this summer, is now with Margaret Illington in "Kindling." In her support are Byron Beasley, Malcoin Duncan, Frank E. Camp, Tomas J. Evans, Robert Taber, James McCauley Ida Lewis, Florence Robinson, Sydney Martineau.

Manager Tammen of the Majestic nas closed the contracts for the entire Sullivan & Considine vandeville acts as they appear at the Empress theater Denver These acts will be seen here three days next week. It will be up to the theatergoers of this city to pack the theater next week, in order to get the best attractions which Mr. Tammen expects to open with in the

"Bought and Paid For," "The Rose Maid," are the two best acts coming to the Grand Opera house next month. These attractions were to have been seen here the outh but both dates have been hanked. Bought and Paid For" on December 2, and "The Rose Maid" on December In.



SCENE IN ACT II. "A MAN'S WORLD," THE GREAT MORAL PLAY BY RACHAEL CROTHERS, AT THE BURN ALL THIS WEEK

The Burns News Notes

Man's World"

MALCOM GASKELL AND FRANK WARE

To "A Man a World," at the Burns All This Week.

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Something About "A Man's World."

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voice, and with the Willard, Harry created by John Sainpolis, and the other she hears of these sust beings, she saidcheries, "The Rose Maid" begins with voicy, and with Joe Willard, Harry created by John Sainpolle, and the after the man who wishes to a company dance in the duke's Last, Bond, James Frances, Frank Roberts, or Burns tayorites will be seen at their danks the man who wishes to marry be if he ever knew at certain marry her if he ever knew a certain wongen, usualing the mother of the boy, His expression of amazement tells the Miss Ruchael Carruthers, in her store He has not known of the exwholesome play "A Man's World, istoney of the child. When suspecien, proves her case that there should be rest upon her as to the parentage of a single standard of morals as between, the endo, she asks him if he would man and woman. She has a young marry her if the child was hers. He woman a literary worker, independent hesitages. He would not She then from her own resources and with con- hell, him to go. Possibly this as aryiction on this subject, reject a man ing the proof roo much in favor of the who she loves—the first and only man single standard. At all events it is a she hun ever loved because she dis- little dangerous for every individual covers that not only he believes in the case is not included under the general

mages the Man Con be approved with our hesitation and care be accepted to propelets in the matter.

Author fidilga Tames, who is making such a full in this week's production There were to delineate the Pole wil Kidds, a little boy of 7 or 8 years old whom Erank Ware has adopted. This arm was emignally created in New North by Master Mark Short

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clouic room. The lady's mald in ladies room has every toller convenience, the room being one of the most instefally decorated and furnished rooms in the city,

Then the centlemen are not forgotten by any means as a rish to the smoking room will prove.

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every way. To see the best in the hest way you must so to the Eurns Saturday matinee prices: Tax seats. 75c; parquet, 50c; dress circle, 35c; all seats reserved. Balcony, 25e, no reserved seats.

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New York Theatrical Letter EMDRY CALVERY.

"Bella Dopina," with Mine. Nazimova as the principal attraction; Annie Russell in She Stoops to Cou-

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The opening have wished to present to the audience, again go forth into the world, the of the open season somewhat overshadowed the usual weekly interest in opably lost the physical bearing of Thurles Bryant, as the doctor, made

draw attention from the ripping notes; sible Mrs. Chapston. And as the play of the Metropolition teners and fix all progresses it is evident that this Misupon the more fluinble Breadway of Chepstow, Naziniovized, so to speak, is! "C. O. D." in a darge measure responsible for the play's success.

innustrally halliant quartet of plays, quito as interesting a character in her in the role of Arming, and Robert however, served in some measure to postrayal of Hichins' rather imposs Whitworth as Barondi, proved able and Whitworth as Barondi, proved able and curing! Actors

through a conversation between Mrs. ter. Furthermore, like all good play and represented in the cast



At the top, on the left, is a scene from the first act of "C. O. D.." which is now playing at the Galety. On the right is Violette Seaton, in "The Gypsy." at the Park theater. At the bottom, on the left, are Charles Blockall and Mona Morgan, in "The Whip" at the Manhaftan Opera house. On the right is Mme. Nazimova: who is playing in James B. Fagan's dramatization of "Bella Donna."

"BELLA DONNA"

portrayal top the past, wast into too the my Nigel Elimself visits the docdy the pron the sexulte is again the in- feet and in answer to the latter's im-Surjubly girikes. And a he are ensoyed posturques to the prime of from his intable to the generic seles weares about faitures in fells the physician that be Egypt's sands and poes, James B. land Mrs. Faguit's groundization of this tichious for Esset on the morrow. of his big was a disamatikan a mis staged at the Empire cheater, with with the Hickins atmosphere of the Mine, Nazilnova in the tale role on east. There is him, deep blue of the Monday night, will prove a source of Nile, the never eviling song of the inclodramatic and scenic interest

are radical departures from the spirit und twines the sordid love tale. of the hovel. Such for instance is the noting of Mone: Nazimova, masse dark and sensuous beauty bears rather a resemblance to the mysterious east, than to the could blonde beauty of the Landon drawing towns has de-

II. I'. I'm fairs by frederic that ut it plaines just as Ales the prow enters value daine intimate reintions beingen 1 Mrs. Chepston and Nigel Armine are To those who love Robert Hickors brought to light, and as a climax for Charsen are about to sai

The sand place section over a route to Nile boutmun to Allah, the feathery alrendy occupied by a man. There are of course, some points palm trees in the distince and the which those, who worship the works harning sands of the desert. Through or this romancer of the east, may hold this panotems of visual beauty twists

The slow poisoning of Armine by his companion his seemingly inevitable Ideath, the woman's love for Barondi, Armine's final rescue by his friend. Dr. Isancson all close in one melodramatic scene-o scene in which Mrs. scribed by the author. Their iso her Chestow daughs deliance at Dr. faulty pronunciation has much to do Isaacson, admits poisoning her lover with dispelling the armosphere of fa- and shrows herself into the arms of miliarity which the dramatist seems to Barondi, only to be repulsed and to _____

along," with their twin kingers Marks one betler. The scene opens in a formyard on there rustic characters, the farmer, the

farmer's wite and the hired man. Then the plot Show White had, many enter three men who have just esased from a railroad wreck as their dence and next come the farmer's the Chairty, and Snew White I'm the doctor's office. The the ensuing three daughters, accompanied by the three wives of the three railroad sensus of wrecked characters.

where the firmer's wife, ignorant of the assignment of farthlune rooms to pretty chorus of dwarfs and maids of each of the women to an apartment to make your blood run cold.

· Each of the women it so happens has gotten into the chamber of some other woman's husband, and after a scene in which the men are shown-garbed in a night raiment that no same man would ever don and an equally weird feminine attire, there is a hasty currain.

Then comes the morning after. The three men are about to slip away from

forgive three husbands; three young men from the city are to marry three a young girl obsessed with a dual perfarmer's daughters, the hired man who sonality, and the entire action of the hoped to wed one of them exclaims, play takes place in a sanatorium for "Oh, h-" and yes, the initials of the treatment of nervous diseases. The each of the husbands form the title of first and second acts are laid in Dr. the play, "C. O. D."

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Miss Annie Russell's season of nine weeks in "English Classic Plays," be-

low. Miss Russell, of course, chose ministered by such a physician in real the part of Kate Hardcastle for herself, and a very beautiful hate she surpassed by her acting, and her acting was only counled by that of Mr. Reichter. Both of these geniuses, however, were thrown into the shade by

Glodens was easily the feature of the performance, keeping the audience in coars of laughter by his antics. "She Stoops to Conquer" will occupy the Thirty-ninth Street theater for the coming fortnight.

the Tony Lumpkin of George Giddens.

"SNOW WHITE"

Out of an ancient fairy tale of the has weven a fairy play that should captivate every child from the Atlanthe to the Pacific. This play is "Snow of Edith in Hanry W. Savage's re-White," which had its premiere at the vival of "The Prince of Plisen" this Little theater on Thursday night.

In truth no small part of the interest J. K. and Clara Lane Marray, both of of the performance centers in the chill whose have appeared prominently in dren whose dearest filends and most companies directed by Mr. Savage, and eated encepties ignore upon the stage who he second years were at the These direction casing open monthed field of these own comic opera organic in the visualization of the offerentation ration, which was a fixture at I hirle's of delight when the cruel huntsman Louis.

Society Play at the Grand Thanksgiving

Society en masse is expected to at-Churles Bryant, as the doctor, made tend the brilliant come operate to be the dramatic premieres this week. An her role she has created another and a notable success; with Frank Gilmore, given at the Grand opera house on Thunksgiving evenling November 28, under the auspices of the City Federation of Woman's Clubs

"The Jele of Decames" is guaranteed to please all, for the maste runs from Bewildering complication seems to grand opera to the latest popular The spirit of the melodrama runs have been the abu of Frederic Chaple, "hits" the dialogue is sparkling strongly through the new play. In the the suther of "C.T. D." which had its throughout there is a real plot there which was staged of the Empire; first get the poison, note is struck premiere Monday hight at Gaiety thea- are "giortous, glocful. Ty charuses" Marchinent and fir. Isaacson, who con- wrights. Mr. Chapin has made these found royalty, the Emberer and Em-Boys of the I', S. A. College girls. dainty Giesha maids and belles with all the reval witendams necessary in

form a complete picture of oriental. arleador of a wedding merical on "The

Hoxes are now being poserved by soigty folk and by college fraternities. A brilliant audience as well as cast is assured.

dsle of Treams:"

spares the life of same White, or cower into the gras . their mathers when the cruel Que in Brangomor seems about to accomplish the death of that very heautiful little person.

But not alone meed snow White be restricted to women but children for it has been staged with branty and originality that cannot help but make t one of the popular pays of the sta

The curtain rose on the throne room of Queen Brangomar, where danced six diminutive maids or honor to Snow White, and presently a her garniture of raven hair and humble gown strolled Snow White from the scullery. Then resplicity came the Quair Brangonian and the plot to murder innerent Snow White through the brave chief hunts-

thold made his mility do islon and great masterplece. "The Confession," here little Snow Wille exposed the is booked to appear in our city, knowchildlike confidence in her hig companion that unwithingly sagn for her, her life.

Thea followed the mone of seven at the little bods of different sizes and nut since luncheon, essed hungrily at iditan 'uncheon.

Herthold's diplicit was queen. In and worship. We do this with all the the witch's cave ther were belief of more consciousness of the strength and childish shricks of coghter as Witch influence that this innovation made Hex, nutting the supposed heart of upon our rules, will exert upon the shows that our epoch of Christianity, Snow White into her boil-broth, evoked public. a hair tonic, which evered her head go the rural products of "Uncle Tom's with the talls of hite pigs. It is unmeassary to name the squealing creature whose cardiac center the kindly Rorthold had substituted.

But fast and still faster unwound miraculous escapes will in the end, like all good fair; tales she marries her painful back of raiment gives evi- prince and they we happily ever after. Marguerite Chirk, re-Snow White, A thunderstorm serves to keep this gomar, was a children's Lady Macinforesting cost at the farm house, and both, of the first water. The other the shackles of a stagebound deterior-

the Imebands, whilling over the fir- performers who deserve honorable atlon, and bravely prove that the great tation of their wives, bribe the farmer to turn them and their escorts out of doors. The storm, however, proves so belief fluintsman, and Donald Gallagher, terioffler, for that which lifts human theatergoing public for its efforts in sary to the Algebra out and their escorts out of building the court claim. Arthur Barry, as Berthold, the violent that the women are again their fluintsman, and Donald Gallagher, terioffler, for that which lifts human theatergoing public for its efforts in sary to the Algebra of the landsman and Donald Gallagher. Besides these the cast included a

the three men by her spouse, shows honor to say nothing of a witch or two

David Belasco's Realism

David Belasco may always be depended upon to spring a surprise and the farm, when three convicts compel not the least pleasure in watching one priest is indeed a man set apart, a them to counce clothes, the husbands of his productions is the observance of putting on the prison stripes. In this the artistic subtlety by which he does garli they are arrested by two prison it. Of this, "The Case of Becky," in neither natural human affection, perwhich he is presenting Miss Frances Now for the finale: Three wives Starr, offers a brilliant example.

"The Case of Becky" is the story of Emerson's study, and the third in the Mr. Charles A. Murray, as Mr. C. O. laboratory at the top of the house. Darlington, proved the star of the It is in the latter that Mr. Belasco evening with the rest of the cast trail shows his content of for felling the start ing out behind. been offered to theatergoers in this or

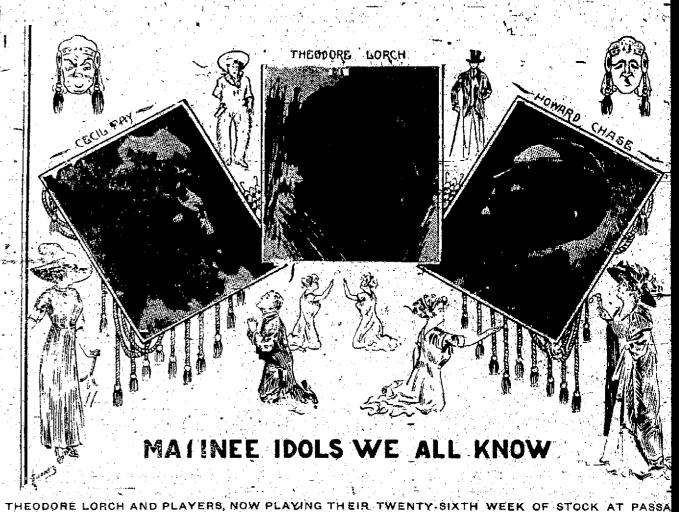
any other country. Dr. Emerson's laboratory is indeed a chamber of mysteries, for it is here gun Monday night at the Thirty-ninth that the great exponent of hypnosis Street theater with "She Stoops to excreises the evil spirits of those un-Conquer."

This ancient favorite was welcomed personalities. Here spread before the by a large audience which seemed to eyes of the audience is every device know Goldsmith's production almost and appliance in use by the world's fortunate people afflicted with dual as wall as did the actors.

Much applause was accorded the and furthermore, the audience is privilthree principal roles. Tony Lumpkin, leged to witness an exact replica of a
Kate Hardeastle and young Mr. Marhynotic treatment, as it would be ad-

Of all the curlous paraphernalia, made. In fact her beauty was only perhaps the most interesting is the little instrument called the somnulator, which, translated into plain English, means the device for artificially inducing sleep. This produces automatically a series of sweet; soothing sounds, each rhythm ending in a gentle a-s-s-s-s-h-h-h!" just like mother used to breath when site sang bedtime lullabies. To watch the operation of the sommulator on the villain, Professor Balzamo, and to see and hear that sinister figure after it had lulied him into unconsciousness, deliver up the secrets of his ngly past, constitutes a Brothers Grimm, Jesse Graham White thrilling finale to this absorbing drama,

> Miss May Murray will still the tole season Miss Murray is a daughter of



N. J., WHERE THEY HAVE MET WITH THE GREATEST SUCCESS POSSIBLE.

The Confession

From the Morning Star, New Orleans I to uphold the dignity and honor of the Saturday, October 12, 1912.

It is not the policy of the Morning Star to accept theatrical advertiseshowed a typical bil of fairy forest ments or to commend theatrical prolands the boles of the trees disclosing ductions. But, when a play of the long vistas of greensword. Here Ber-Icharacter of James Halleck. Reid's ing the splendid story of the drama and fidelity of maternal affection, the isself, and the great moral and religious points, which it emphasizes viz. Tine dignity and honor of the little dwarfs and Wester tyes looked vatholic priest as a confessor, and the priest as the representative of Christ, inviolability of the sarramental seal of maintains with such truth and power. of the little chairs and Many Unes- confession. The Morning Star is contions who hadn't even somehed a pen-strained to forego its almost fron-| hound rule, and call the attention of Snow White daintily estating the Lilli- the people to the beauty and majesty of this noble play, that touches in such But the dwarfs out their kindness truth and intensity a dogmit that lies manuscripf, there is not a line that gave way in turn of a revelation of at the very heart of Catholic teaching

The fact that the play has received the indersement of the most distinguished members of the American hierarchy, among others, his eminence. 'ardinal Gibbons, alone should commend it to all who love truth, and

In this day, when so many immoral plays deluge the stage, when so frequently it deteriorates from the high and noble purposes which should ever was quite wonderful-this was the con- be its aim, and which were the prime a large conclave of moth- purpose of the stage in old Cutholic ers. Elaine Inescort, as Queen Bran- days, it is absolutely refreshing and comforting to see an author throw off nature from the mere thought of earth, to the dignity and power of kinship with God. This is the aim of the great play,

'The Confession," a priest's duty to God, his church, and his conscience: his fidelity to the sacred vows: his determination, despite the pressure of the state authorities, despite the instinct of fraternal affection; which would prompt him to reveal all and thus save the life of the brother so dear to him, and notwithstanding the ears and agony of his heartbroken mother, to hold inviolate that secret given to him under the sacred soul of confession, and thus prove that the son of God, marked with the divine character of the priesthood, and that secution nor death can induce him to degrade that divine gift which is his. the power to forgive and retain sin and the eternal innotable seal, which is placed upon the lips of the priest in the sacred confessional. It is a story that, above all, seeks

to tell the truth in regard to the confessional, and in telling it unfurls a dramatic story of power, strength and literary merit, seldom equaled in this or in any age. It is, besides a story of absorbing interest, one that runs the gamut of every human emotion from the pure love of youth, the slory confluting passions of murderous act and rink with all their attendant woes. the honor, the dignity, the invisible seal of the Saurament of Penance.

Catholic priesthood; a story that dares

Though it is a play which, as mentioned above, runs the entire gamut of human emotion yet, in Mr. Reld's would offend the most sensitive. No more absorbing tragedy has ever been conceived, no greater stage picture and lesson ever presented. Mr. Reid indeed, provides material for a play of unusual interest, unlike anything else ever produced. "The Confession" will live, for its theme and purpose is too great to die; truth cannot die, right must conquer might. Mr. Reid, in giving to the world "The Confession."

s firm in his belief that a muchabused public wift welcome a play with real life interest, not depending upon the bond, the sensational or the vulgar for its success, but rather upon truth which, since time began, has always een stronger than fiction.

The management of the play, firm in Mr. Reid's belief has furnished this play. 'The Confession,' with a cast of exceptional ability, which has apobtaining such remarkable people. For this important theatrical offer-

ng, a scenic production befitting in detail and correctness has been built for "The Confession" and its distinguished east.

"The Confession" enjoyed a most successful run at the Bijou theater, New York. The Morning Star predicts for it crowded houses in New Orleans. Not only every Catholic, but every non-Catholic especially should see it. We earnestly recommend it to all our patrons.

eration," wrote a facetious Philadelphia theatergoer to Henry W. Savage, the producer, last week, "I can reestablish peace in the Balkans within

right to produce 'The Million' in T key, and lend me several members the cast now appearing in the farce I'll present it in the open air at war camps, and the Turk soldiers. laugh themselves to death. Both us will be awarded Nobel prizes. there will ensue a worldwide com titlon amongst sculptors to fash busts of us for placement in the of fame. Isn't it an alluring prospec

"How's business at the Eltinge, A asked a Rialtolte of A. H. Woods y terday. "Couldn't be bigger," responded

Woods. "Had \$300,000,000 in the he Saturday uight." -. The success of Within the L

has gone to your head," reterted-"Not a bit of it," declared the ma

ager, "J. Piernont Morgan sat in The Burns players produced one

the best comedies of the season. week an auto comedy. - "Speed." think every chauffeur in the city. nessed the production.

Visitors to the moving picture tters recently have been somew surprised to see the features of t execulent actor. Lionel Barryn. brown upon the screen. Tovestigat itsclosed that Mr. Barrymore is lowing the easy-money scheme of merous other players of high degreposing for the American Biogr

James K. Hackett gave his new p the Olympic, St. Louis, Mond night. The performance was a rough, but the offering was well

"The Right Princess," the Christ Science play, which was frost bit

sented at the Alcazar, San, Fran next week. Ann Murdock, who was seen her "Excuse Me," has been engaged Joseph M. Gaites to play the lead feminine role in Thompson Buchant

new play, "A Woman's Way," wh will very likely be renamed "Natal Rehearsals started this week. The revived and rejuvenated "Pr of Pilsen" show, under Henry W. S age's direction, opened its new sea with a matince election day, at Ali

town, Pa. In the company are Dandy, Lothe Kendall, Arthur Hul For the guests of honor at the big dinner of this season's series. Friars have chosen David Monig ery and Fred Stone, Messrs, Montgo

ery and Stone have accepted the tation. The dinner will be given in banquet half of the Hotel Astor Sunday evening, December 1. B Edwards is chairman of the commi in charge.

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MADGE AND THE COLONEL

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is thir a abbound lorson coalse in wheat nodesta she makes tun of Dorothy swells helicides a near Miss Pettingill throws books noffensive voice lily and finally cluding evers rash seoutly as Peters and Petragall pursue ming her at last under her bed. Becky is then ned into Borothy once more and is much emat finding herself in her present position

IF Peters and Pettingal are pursuing her, Dr. Interson tilks with Ainold. Arnold is hearf o see the change in Doroths. He tears Di will not succeed in curing her

OHD -- think dector if he and hance you id in this the vert realist what it means to bie? EMERSON itnens to Arnold, turning Arnold is hands on his shoulders)- Wa hea, I do, and for is what I believe it to be I shall not tail at frombles sometimes make us do great things pent years in acquiring the knowledge to do i that which did me harm

EMBREON (turns awar toward desk)-leswas taken from me by the same power that le to heal

essor Swartz had hypnotized and cloped with s wife. The doctor had searched everywhere, find no such man as Swart/ At last came m saving "Your wife is dead in Greentown Body amaits jou Professor Swartz"

was the last he had ever heard of the hypnohe had obtained a handbill with his picture his he hoped to be able to recognize him if he er see him again.

loorbell rings and Professor. Balzamo is introe is, of course. Professor Swartz, so greatly n appearance that be is not recognized by the le is going to give an exhibition of hypnotisin eatre that night and wishes to obtain an oforsement of his powers. This Dr. Emerson vgiye, heliëving him to be a faker.

professor is about to leave when Pettingill says that there has been a new develophe case of Dorothy. She is under the delusion e one is calling her and insists on coming s. Miss Stone enters in a somnambulistic

S DOROTHY (at the door)-You called me. es down, looking straight ahead and trying to Emerson who intercepts ber) LMERSON-Ion are mistaken, Dorothy I

Il von I did not call von. FESSOR-No. you didn't, but I did

professor astounds the doctor by the declarahe has come to claim his own-that Dorothy ghter The dector demands proofs Balzamo as them and will bring them back later. He that he be allowed to make Dorothy and

FESSOR (insistent)—I want to awaken ber noves to fireplace) EMERSON-I will awaken her 1 shock t injure her mentally. Uilt fou please step

for a moment FLSSOR-Will you give me your word that ink to be the over I leave town to night

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DR TMERSON-GI P DOROTHY disborrais vi-Sevenwith a straight. Dr. I me son is could iting with a

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ums) Oh, don't let him. Oh (Trumbles)

DR TMERSON does not let her know of the pres "objec of the profession but constants her and sends her up to his foom feasingst

/ DR LMERSON (as she goes apsturs)-Her futher able and a professional hypnotist. We know that much now (Struck by in ideal Peters PPTERS Yes sir

DR PMLRSON -I ve got the whole case in hand PEIERS-Tes

DR EMERSON (in you have what he is doing? (Referring to Balrame who had stepped out into the DR PETERS (listening at the door)-He is close

to the door (Turns to the doctor) And you think that he is the entire of DR EMERSON-I'm sure of it Let him come in (Dr Peters opens the door, tattling the knob E-

DR PETIRS (1971b) Cor: 1., politicol. PROFESSOR (cuters with a big black cigar). Welf did you tell her that I was here? DR EMERSON-No.

PROFESSOR (the builty-When will you? . DR EMERSON-I expect to put her to a great test to day-mentally. When it is over and her con-

PROPESSOR-You'll tell her? DR. EMERSON-Yes

PROFESSOR-I'll return here after no matinee with my proofs (Gets hat and cont which Peters passes to him, starts for door and then turns) Say, you ain't fixm' to stall me?
DR. EMERSO" (quiet digmts)-No.

PROPESSOR (starts)-I'll be here after my per-

DR EMERSON-I shall expect you PROFESSOR (as he exits)-Good morning (Exit, leaving door open)

DR EMERSON-Dr Peters-this eye on door)my bram seems to be fibering the strange tricks DR. PETERS -In what way sir? DR LMERSON-I had an insome desire to spring

at the man's throat and -- (Stands looking at door then his eyes fill on the picture of Swartz and be sinks into a chair in deep thought) (Curtain)

A T the beginning of Act II Dr Emerson voices his suspicions to Peters. I can't get rid of the supplement that Bilramo is Swartz he save looking at the handbill with Swirtz's photograph on it PUTFIE - Rut the freques not the came

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does appear. He has come an certificates of Doro this buth to prove that he is her father Dr Emerson invites him : him with him after his performance, intending after he has him gorged, break his power over Deroi'r He tells Balzamo that if Dorothy in the meanwhile changes into Becks,

tie will summon him A FTER the professor's depicture Dorothy again comes down to sit with the doctor and read Suddenly while she is readed she becomes Beck tuins in liet dress if the neck it mps up on the doctors

dock, sweats, runs around the room, kicks Petting'll on the slone and does overviews she can think of to make life miserable for those i mind her The professor is summoned and sees the new personality, Becky She wants to I ive with him Emer

son persuades Brizause to depen theme, however, saying that he is going to try an experiment on Berky Bal ramo leaves, telling Di Emerson hat he will be around after the performance. Emerson then undertakes t hapnotize Beekly. She

defice him and avoids looking in his eye DR EMERSON (going a ver to her -- Becky, I remniand tou to look into my . es

BECKY (with bravido)-I won! Member I tell you if I go, she goes with a (Whistling with as somed efficiency I wont - ee - stop looking at nice was Stop-don't lent on eant eaten me Why don't you try that on Der hi Quit-quit, I tell von Im mad clean throngs ! d Im mid You let me out of here—you let me out I here, I tell you I et me go! You ought to be ashe d of yourselves-you

ought to be -three against one lemme-(panting)
DR EMERSON-Dr Per s BECKY (violently)-- Y n y any of that funny business--- you try any of that t any business DR EMERSON (to I've 1-Bring in the Big

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BECKY-I wont go back its its so-DR EMERSON (insistent) You are going Becky BE(KY in little whine)-It's dark-I don't wint -its botlub≠

DR LMLRSON -It's no use fighting against my will Booky I'm too strong. It's no use trying to escape you have nowhere else to go house going back BROKA (strugglifter) \ no I tell vou-(weakly) witcher truing to do that out cut it out, I

DR LMLRSON-You know you're going, Rocky BECKI (despetately but weaker)-I won't I tell on In up that, outeres, what d I ever do to you? other Dorstler Derothy come-come-Im ciling n I serie om odat vettore" nor fler I - riber at - nov tired. I non't terse voit in more. Ill give con half

of exclusing I got DR LMERSON-No use she can't hear you BI(k) hapidh and desperately-1 won't go' Stop it' S stop it-s wont-1-ront Rocks is driven away forever and Dorothy makes

THIRDTHY-Have I been had again? DR 1 MI RSON (with a big smile)-Just a little. dear but for the very fast time ficiathy looks at his Peters -he nods Nes' Then her gare tests on Mas Petingal who nods assent

DOROTHY-You're sore you won't had me ins in a trees? Un Emerson unds Dorot a laughs softly then clies. To the doctors Oh I want to kiss f you cheters pens door and turns on hall laimbs. The livers takes her in his arms and kisses her two colaughs and cries. The acctor nods t. Miss Pettingill.

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New York 'I'heatrical Letter

The dramatic menu this week com- play's success.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 with opening have wished to present to the audience, again go forth into the world, the of the opera season somewhat over. But if Mmc. Nazimova has breve-shadowed the usual weakly interest in ocably lost the physical bearing of the dramatic premieres this week. An her role she has created another and unusually beillings, quartet of plays, quite as interesting a character in her however, served in some measure to portrayal of flictius rather imposdraw attention from the rippling notes sible Mrs. Chepstew. And as the play of the Metropollian fonors and fix it progresses it is evident that this Mrs. upon the more fumble Broadway of Chepstow, Nazimovized, so to speak, is in a large measure responsible for the

whim of fortune and of men.

Charles Bryant, as the doctor, made n notable success, with Frank Gilmore in the role of Armine, and Robert Whitworth as Barondi, proved able and

"C. O. D."



At the top, on the left, is a scene from the first act of "C. O. D." which Is now playing at the Galety. On the right is Violette Seaton, in "The Gypsy," at the Park theater. At the bottom, on the left, are Charles Blockall and Mona Morgan, in "The Whip," at the Manhattan Opera house. On the right is Mme-Nazimova, who is playing in James B. Fagan's dramatization of "Bella Donna," at the Empire.

O. D." a farce by Frederic Church, at cludes just as Mrs. Chepstow enters dence and next come the farmer's the Galety, and Snew White, at the the doctor's office. In the ensuing three daughters, accompanied by the

"BELLA DONNA"

portrayal of the east, who care to the act Nigel himself visits the doc-Error's sands and trees, Anines B. and Mrs. Chenstow are about to sal Fagan's dramatization of this famous for Egypt on the morrow. novel, which was dramatized and The succeeding scenes are staged at the Empire theater, with Mine. Nazimova in the title role on Monday night, will prove a source of Nile, the never ending song of the melodrumatic and scenic interest...

There are, of course, some points which these, who worship the works of this remancer of the east, may hold this panoroma of visual beauty twists are radical departures from the spirit and twines the sordid love tale. of the novel. Such, for instance, is the acting of Mme. Nazimova, whose dark and sensuous beauty bears rather a resemblance to the mysterious east the London drawing rooms," as de-dramatte scene a scene in which Mrs. scribed by the author. Then too her gaulty pronunciation has much to do with dispelling the atmosphere of fa- and throws perself into the arms of miliarity which the dramatist seems to Barondi, only to be repulsed and to

dialogue between the doctor and his three wires of the three railroad patient the intimate relations between Mrs. Chepstow and Nigot Armine are To those who love Hobert Hickins | brought to light, and as a climax for

with the Hichins atmosphere of the cast. There is the deep blue of the Nile boatman to Allah, the feathery palm trees in the distunce and the burning sands of the desert. Through

The slow poisoning of Agmine by his companion his seemingly inevitable death, the woman's love for Barondi, Armine's final rescue by his friend. Dr. Isaacson-all close in one mele-Chenstow laughs definace at Dr. Isaacson, admits poisoning her lover

jected into his plot three distinct sets of characters, hoping, we presume, to go the rural products of Encle fours with their twin lawyers Marks.

The scene opens in a farmyard on three mistic characters; the farmer, the farmer's wite and the hired man. Then langed from a railroad wreck as their painful lack of raiment gives eviwrecked churacters.

A thunderstorm serves to keen this interesting clist at the farm house, and the husbands, rankling over the filttation of their wives, bribe the farmer; violent that the women are driven to take shelter in the house. the three men by her spouse shows each of the women to an apartment to make your blood run cold.

already occupied by a man. Pach of the women it so happens has gotten into the chamber of some other woman's husband, and after a scene in which the men are shown-garbed in a night raiment that no same man vould ever don and an equally weird eminine attire, there is a hasty cur-

Then comes the morning after. The bree men are about to slip away from he farm, when three convicts compel

tain.

guards. Now for the finale: Three wives forgive three husbands; three young hoped to wed one of them exclaims. Oh, h and, yes, the initials of

Miss Annie Russell's season of nine lany other country. ***

Weeks in "English Classic Plays" he Dr. Emerson's laboratory is indeed a kan Monday night at the Thirty-minth that the great exponent of hypnosis

low. Miss Russell, of course, chose ininistered by such apphysician in real the part of Kate Hardcastle for her-life
self, and a very beautiful Kate she
made. In fact her beauty was only
made. In fact her beauty was only Giddens was easily the feature of the

performance, keeping the audience in roars of laughter by his antics. "She Stoons to Conquer" will occupy the Thirty-ninth Street theater for the coming fortpight.

"SNOW WHITE"

Brothers Grimm, Jesse Graham White thrilling finale to this absorbing drama. has woven a fairy play that should captivate every child from the Atlan-Miss May Murray will sing the role tie to the Pacific. This play is Snow of Edith in Henry W. Savage's re-White," which had its premine at the rival of "The Prince of Pilsen" this Little theater on Thursday might.

of the performance centers in the chit- whom have appeared prominently in dren whose desirest felepids and most companies directed by Mr. Savage, and hated enemies carper upon the stage, who for several years were at the These fittle ones gazing open mouthed head of their own comic opera organiof the visualization of the off-repeated sation, which was a distinct thirles ctory, tise to their seats witch grows l'ave a famous summer garden in St of delight when the cruel hunteman Louis.

Society Play at the Grand Thanksgiving

Society en masse is expected to attend the brilliant comic operetts to be given at the Grand Opera house on Thanksgiving evening November 28, under the anspices of the City Federa. tion of Woman's Chile.

"The Tele of Pression is guaranteed to please all, for the music runs from Bewildering complication seems to grand opera to the latest popular prised Bella Danna. with Mmc. The spirit of the melodrama runs have been the alm of Frederic Chaplu, "hits"—the dialogue is sparkling Nazimbya as the principal attraction, strongly through the new play. In the the author of "C. D. D.," which had its throughout—there is a real plot—there which was staged at the Empire: first act the polson pole is struck premiere Monday hight at Gaiety thea are "glorlouis, glociul, try choruses"—Annie Russell in "She Stoops to Con-through a conversation between Mrs. ter. Furthermore, like all good play: and represented in the cast will be quer," at the Thirty-Night street: "C. Marchinont and the Landau play and represented in the cast will be press of Japan, Uncle Sam and his Boys of the U.S. A "College girls, dainty Glesha maids and belies with all the royal attendants necessary to form a complete picture of oriental sulendor of a wedding testival on The Isle of Dreams."

Hoxes are now being reserved by society folk and by college fraternities. A brilliant sudience as well as cast is

spares the life of Snow White, or cower into the arms of their mothers when the cruel Que in Brangomat seems about to accomplish the death of that very beautiful little person. But not alone need Snow White be restricted to women and children for has been staged with beauty and originality that earnes help but make It one of the popular plays of the sta-

The curtain roge on the throne room of Queen Brangomar, where danced six diminutive maids of honor to Snow White, and presently in her garniture of raven hair and humble gown strolled Snow white from the scullery. Then rapidly came the Queen Brangomar and the plot to murder innocent Snow White, through the brave chief huntsman. Berthold. When the curtain tose again it

long, vistas of greensward. Here Berthold made his mighty decision and here little Snow White exposed the childlike confidence in her big companion that unwittingly won for her.

Then followed the house of seven little dwarfs and Womler Eres looked Catholic priest as a confessor, and the at the little heds of different sizes and inviolability of the sacramental seal of of the little chairs and Many Ques- confession, the Morning Star is contions, who hadn't even munched a pennut since luncheon, gazed hungrily at putian luncheon. But the dwarfs and their kindness

gave way in turn to a revolution of Berthold's duplicity to his queen. In childish shricks of laughter as Witch Hex, putting the supposed heart of Snow White into her hell-broth, evoked public. a hair tonic, which covered her head with the talls of little pigs. It is un necessary to name the squealing crea-Berthold had substituted.

But fast and still faster unwound plot. Snow White had, many all good fair; tales she marries her prince and they live happily ever after. was quite wonderful—this was the consensus of a large concluve of moth gomar, was a children's Lady Mac comforting to see an author throw off Mr. Reid's belief, has furnished this beth, of the first water. The other performers who deserve honorable ation, and bravely prove that the great exceptional ability, which has apmention are Frank McCormack, as Sir popular demand is not for vulgar peared in almost every important provariably strikes, and whis are suscep- portunities to free limself from his invariably strikes, and who are suscep- pertunities to free limself from his intible to the roundings he weaves about rapidling reds the chysician that he doors. The storm however, proves so
bertain; Arthur Barry, as Berthold, the
fer lottlers for that which lifts human that he doors that the doors the doors that the doors the doors that the doors the doors that the doors that the doors that the doors the doors that the doors that the doors the doors that the doors the doors the doors that the doors the doors the doors that the doors the doors that the doors the do chief huntsman, and Donald Gallagher es Prince Florimand.

> the assignment of furmhouse rooms to pretty chorus of dwarfs and maids of honor to say nothing of a witch or two

David Belasco's Realism

David Belasco may always be depended upon to spring a surprise and given to him under the sacred soul not the least pleasure in watching one priest is indeed a man set apart, a them to change clothes, the husbands of his productions is the observance of son of God, marked with the divine putting on the prison stripes. In this the artistic subtlety by which he does character of the priesthood, and that garb they are arrested by two prison it. Of this The Case of Becky, in neither natural human affection, perwhich he is presenting Miss Frances secution nor death can induce him to Starr, offers a brilliant example.

men from the city are to many three a young girl obsessed with a dual perso the eternal innotable seal, which is farmer's daughters; the hired man who sonality, and the entire action of the placed upon the lips of the priest in play takes place in a sanatorium for the sacred confessional.

the producer, last, week, 'I can re- Edwards is the treatment of nervous diseases. The It is a story that, above all, seeks establish peace in the Balkans within in charge. each of the husbands form the fitte of first and second acts are laid in Dritte play, "C. O. D."

Emerson's study, and the third in the Mr. Charles A. Murray, as Mr. C. S. laboratory, at the top of the house. Darlington, proved the star of the It is in the latter that Mr. Belasco evening with the rest of the cast trail shows his genius for devising the start-ing out behind. The cast trail shows his genius for devising the start-ling and unusual, and surgey nothing "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER": quite so novel or sensational has ever

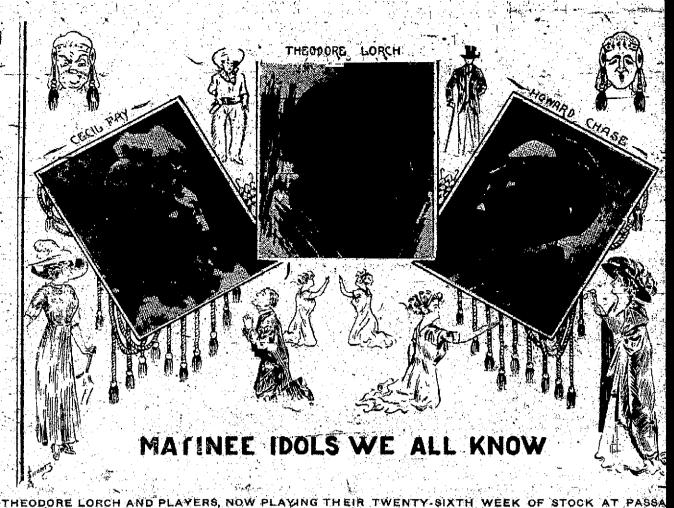
chamber of mysteries, for it is here san Monday night at the Thirty-night that the great exponent of hypnosis Street theater with "She Stoops to Conquer."

This ancient favorite was welcomed by a large audience which seemed to know Goldsmith's production? almost as well as did the actors.

Much applause was accorded the three principal roles. Tony Lumpkin leged to witness an exact replied of a hypnotic treatment, as its would be addow. Miss Russell, of course, chase of the surface principal roles and young Mr. Mar.

surpassed by her acting, and her acting instrument called the somnulator, ing was only equaled by that of Mr. the instrument called the somnulator, which, translated into plain English, Reichtor. Both of these geniuses how means the device for artificially inmeans the device for artificially inever, were thrown into the shade by ducing sleep. This produces automati-the Tony Lumpkin of George Giddens, cally a series of true? cally a series of sweet, soothing sounds, each rhythm ending in a gentle "s-s-s-s-h-h-h!" just like mother used to breath when she sang bedtime Juliabies. To watch the operation of the somnulator on the villain Professor Balzamo, and to see and hear that sinister figure after it had lulled him into unconsciousness, deliver up the Out of an uncient fairy tale of the secrets of his ugly past, constitutes a

Little theater on Thursday mehr. senson. Miss Murray is a daughter of In truth no small part of the inveres. J. K. and Chara Lane Murray, both of



N. J., WHERE THEY HAVE MET WITH THE GREATEST SUCCESS POSSIBLE.

The Confession

Saturday, October 12, 1912. It is not the policy of the Morning

land, the boles of the trees disclosing ductions. But, when a play of the is booked to appear in our city, knowing the splendid story of the drama itself, and the great moral and reviz the dignity and honor of the strained to forego its almost fronbound rule, and call the attention of Snow White dashtily abbiling the Little the people to the beauty and majesty of this noble play, that touches in such truth and intensity a dogma that lies at the very heart of Catholic teaching and worship. We do this with all the more consciousness of the strength and influence that this innovation made upon our rules, will exert upon the

> the Midorsement of the most distincutshed members of the American hierarchy, among others, his eminence, mend it to all who love truth and

In this day, when so many immoral plays deluge the stage, when so frequently it deteriorates from the high and noble purposes which should ever for its success, but rather upon truth, be its alm, and which were the prime which, since time began, has always purpose of the stage in old Cutholic been stronger than fiction. days, it is absolutely refreshing and nature from the mere thought of earth, to the dignity and power of kinship

"The Confession." a priest's duty to God. his church, and his conscience; his fidelity to the sacred vows; his determination, despite the pressure of the state authorities; despite the instinct of fraternal affection, which would prompt him to reveal all and thus save the life of the brother so dear to him, and notwithstanding the tears and agony of his heartbroken patrons. mother, to hold inviolate that secret of confession, and thus prove that the degrade that divine sift which is his. "The Case of Becky" is the story of the power to forgive and retain sin and

From the Morning Star., New Orleans, to uphold the dignity and honor of the Catholic priesthood: a story that dures to tell the truth in regard to the confessional, and in telling it unfurls a Star to accept theatrical advertise dramatic story of power, strength and showed a typical bit of fairy forest ments or to commend theatrical pro- literary merit, seldom equaled in this or in any age. It is, besides a story character of James Halleck Reid's of absorbing interest, one that runs great masterpiece. "The Confession," the gamut of every human emotion the gamut of every human emotion from the nurs love of youth, the glory and fidelity of maternal affection, the confluting passions of murderous act and rink with all their attendant woes. to the high and lofty plane, where the maintains with such truth and power the honor, the dignity, the invisible sent of the Sacrament of Penance.

tioned above, runs the entire gamut of human emotion, yet, in Mr. Reid's would offend the most sensitive. No more absorbing tragedy has ever been conceived, no greater stage picture shows that our epoch of Christianity indeed, provides material for a play of unusual interest, unlike anything else live, for its theme and purpose is too great to die, truth cannot die, right must conquer might. Mr. Reid, ir giving to the world "The Confession, s firm in his belief that a much abused public will welcome a play with real life interest, not depending upor

the shackles of a stagebound deterior- play. "The Confession," with a cast of obtaining such remarkable people. For this important theatrical offer

ing, a scenic production befitting in This is the aim of the great play, detail and correctness has been built for "The Confession" and its distin guished cast.
"The Confession" enjoyed a most

successful run at the Bijou theater. New York. The Morning Star predicts for it crowded houses in New Orleans Not only every Catholic, but every non-Catholic, especially should see it We earnestly recommend it to all our



right to produce The Million in T key, and lend me several members the cast now appearing in the farce war camps, and the Turk soldiers laugh themselves to death. - Both us will be awarded Nobel prizes there will ensue a worldwide con tition amongst sculptors to fash busts of us for placement in the h of fame. Isn't it an alluring prosper

"How's business at the Eltinge, A asked a Bialtoite of A. H. Woods "Couldn't be bigger," responded

Saturday night." "The success of Within the I has gone to your head," retorted questioner.

"Not a bit of it." declared the m ager. "J. Pierpout Morgan sat

The Burns players produced one the best comedies of the season week, an auto comedy. "Speed." think every chauffeur in the city nessed the production.

Visitors to the moving picture aters recently have been somey surprised to see the features of t excellent actor. Lionel Barrym thrown upon the screen. Investigat disclosed that Mr. Barrymore is lowing the easy-money scheme ofmerous other players of high degree posing for the American Biogra ompany.

James K. Hackett gave his new p at the Olympic, St. Louis, Mond night. The performance was a rough, but the offering was well ceived.

"The Right Princess," the Christ Science play, which was frost bit at the Ziegfeld theater, Chicago, year, is to be thawed out and p sented at the Alcazar. San France

next week. Ann Murdock, who was seen here "Excuse Me." has been engaged Joseph M. Gaites to play the lead feminine role in Thompson Buchan

hew play. "A Woman's Way." wh will very likely be renamed "Natal Rehearsals started this week. The revived and rejuvenated 'Pri of Pilsen" show, under Henry W. S

age's direction, opened its new sea with a matinee election day, at Ali town, Pa. In the company are d Dandy, Lothe Kendall, Arthur Hu For the guests of honor at the f

big dinner of this season's series. Friars have chosen David Montgo ery and Fred Stone, Messrs, Montgo ery and Stone have accepted the it "With your permission and coop-eration," wrote a facetious Philadel-phia theatergoer to Henry W. Sayage, Sunday evening, December 1. But the producer, last, week, "I can re-Edwards is chairman of the commit

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MADGE AND THE COLONEL Scene From In Old Rentucky, at the Grand Opera House, One Night Crity.

Saturday, November 23.

THE CASE OF BECKY A Novel in Brief From the Pluy by Glard Locke E have presented to us in "The Case of Becky" an extremely interesting study in the psychology of hyp-The interest does not lie in --although founded mi a case life- it sayors too much of on's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. and other similar stories to

the first two it is necessary. sec The Case of Becky" performed, but eciation of followerd Locke's presentation can ned from the study of the action of the play

d original under any circum-

One's attention is princi-

isorbed in the manner in

havid Belasco as a producer, Starr as an actress; and

then, therefore to the play; ious to the action of the play; the mother of nold engaged Derothy Stone as a companion not long before the girl was found to be sub-strange changes of character, being a person dual personality like Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll. tely she was harried off to Dr. Emerson, a psychologist. It is here that we find her when

Arnold comes to the office to inquire after with whom he has fallen in love. w is Dorothy?" Arnold asks Dr. Peters, a istant of Dr. Emerson.

John, I am glad to say she is worse," is dexical answer. He hadds: "You see, the the bad personality the doctor calls Becky the more susceptible will she he to Dr. Emeratment, and the quicker and surer her re-

ii Dorothy enters Arnold again proposes to ber. cfore, she refuses, him. He cannot get her to the real reason for this, but there seems to poculiar influence in the past that is the cause She retires to her room at the degter's cu-

Peters, Arnold and Dr. Emerson discuss the

EMERSON (to Peters)-Dorothy is Dr. ecky, her other self. is Mr. Hyde. In her case o suggestion. (Lo Arnoldy A suggestion that benself unconsciously

OLD-And the cause of this suggestion? EMERSON-Min the cause. That's what to either she has had some experience, some there has been an influence exerted over ber me period of her early life which she is trying (Hesitates.)

back, the consciously dwelling upon it ingill, the truts of ar this point announces, but is that again. December or rather Becky, as

her other self, comes inis truly a different person, coarse, impulent iodest. She makes fun of Dorothy, swears Ferers to anger Miss Pettingill, throws books

inflensive young lady, and finally, chiting every raphes outdoors. Peters and Pettingill mursue ming her at last under her bed. Becky is then aed into Dorothy once more, and is much emat finding herself in her present position.

LE Peters and Petringill are pursuing her. Dr. microon talks with Arnold. Arnold is hearto see the change in Dorothy. He fears Dr. will not succeed in curing her.

OLD-Think, doctor, if by any chance you I in this, do you realize what it means to me? EMERSON (tirens to Arnold, turning Arnold is hands on his shoulders) - My boy, I do, and wer is what I believe it to be I shall not fail. at troubles sometimes make us do great things. ent years in acquiring the knowledge to do that which did me harm.

OLD-You? EMERSON (turns away toward desk)—Yeswas taken from me by the same power that to heal.

ssor Swartz had hypnotized and cloped with wife. The doctor had searched everywhere, find no such man as sweet? At hist came anving "Vajer wife ig dand in deranntown Body awaits you. Professor Swartz."

was the last he had ever heard of the hypnohe had obtained a handbill with his picture is he hoped to be able to recognize him if he er see him again. Joorbell rings and Professor Balzamo is intro-

c is, of course, Professor Swartz, so greatly appearance that he is not recognized by the is going to give an exhibition of hypnotism eatre that night and wishes to obtain an ofrecincut of his powers. This Dr. Emerson give, believing him to be a faker professor is about to leave when Pettingill

d says that there has been a new developie case of Dorothy. She is under the delusion one is calling her and insists on coming Miss Stone enters in a somnambulistic

S DOROTHY (at the door)-You called me. s down, looking straight ahead and trying to Emerson who intercepts her.) Il you. I did not call you.

FESSOR—No. you didn't, but I did. professor astounds the doctor by the declarahe has come to claim his own—that Dorothy ighter. The doctor demands proofs. Balzamo as them and will bring them back later. He

that he be allowed to wake Dorothy and th her. h'ESSOR (jusistent)—I want to awaken her.

EMERSON-I will awaken her. A shock it injure her mentally. Will you please step or a moment

FESSOR-Will you give me your word that nk to her before I leave town to night.

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A CALLERY

IN. EMERSON—If you can show proofs that I have ascensived that it is a quite common thing for triumphantle on Dr. Emerson booking him squared him squared to the doctor, not losing his tempet. Win. whose so it is the coast PROFESSOR -- All right: (Exit.)

even you will awake. DOROTHY One, two three, four, five, six-

DR. EMERSON-Goron,

with a struggle. In Emersion is combating with all ils strongth the influence of Laboring, Light, alm, ten, (After in long pause she fully reguins consciousness.

rises in fear, looking around) Where is no? DR. EMERSON-Who? . DOROTHY-Where is he?

DR: EMERSON-Who?

Frances

Starr

Becky.

DOROTHY-The man that called me.
DR. EMERSON-Who do you think eatled you,

DOROTHY-A bess! (Rishing to the doctor's arms) Oh, den't let him! Oh? (Trembles.)

DR. EMERSON does not let her know of the presence of the professor, but comforts her and sends her up to her room reassured, ...

/ DR. EMERSON (as she goes upstairs)—Her father alive and a professional hypnotist. We know that much now. (Struck by an idea) Peters.

PETERS-Yes, sir. DR. EMERSON -I've got the whole case in hand.

DR. EMERSON-Can you hear what he is deing? Referring to Balzamo, who had stepped out into the other toom.)

DR. PETERS (listching at the door)-He is close the door. (Turns to the doctor) And you think that

DR. EMERSON-I'm sure of it. Let lim come in. (Dr. Peters opens the door, ratiling the knob.) DR. PETERS (anably), Come 15, protess PROFESSOR (enters with a big black eight)

ell. did you tell her that I was here? DR. EMERSON-No. PROFESSOR (the bully)-When will you? DR. EMERSON-1 expect to put her to a great set to day—mentally. When it is ever and her con-

dition favorable PROFESSOR-You'll tell her?

DR. EMERSON Yes. PROFESSOR—I'll return here after my matince with my proofs. (Gets but and cout which Peters passes to him; starts for door and then turns, Say, you ain't tryin' to stall me?
DR. EMERSON (quiet dignity)—No.

PROFESSOR (starts)-I'll be here after my per-

DR. EMERSON-I shall expect you. PROFESSOR (as he exits)-Good morning. (Exit,

leaving door open.) DR. EMERSON-Dr. Peters-(his ere on door)my brain seems to be playing me strange tricks,

DR. PETERS-In what way, sir? DR. EMERSON-I had an insane desire to spring at the man's thront and (Stands looking at door: then his eyes fall on the picture of Swartz and he sinks into a chair in deep thought.) (Curtain.)

AT the beginning of Act II. Dr. Emerson voices his suspicions to Peters. "I can't get rid of the suspicion that Balzamo is Swartz." he says, looking at the bandbill with Swartz's photograph on it. PETERS: But the face is not the same.

EMERSON-M'm-m. PETERS-Doctor! You don't think that this

these follows to change their names to writ pictorial in the eyes? printing they can buy cheap; and the impulse I lind DR. El The ductor metions every one to be quiet and then this marning, well, it must be the ductor of beyor for all his tribe. An othrowing wooden in drawer - R dien-

19R. FMERSON-You will count ten, Dorothy; at | lous! Of course nor. The follow wouldn't dure. I shaw!
It you will awake!

He is interrupted by the currence of Arnold, who fields them of Baizamers pentormance. When he has mished Dr. Emerson tells described the father of Durolly, has sheen found Balginas ARNOTD trising) - Her -

EMERSON-Her father, John. God help the little

girly but it wants to be the truther ARNOTH-1 don't pare if he is deer father. That won't make any difference. I have her. My mother taxes.

goes into the doctor's study. When Dorothy comes in. I'r. Emerson tells her of

Aproid's love, and asks her if sie loves him. She as-mits, that she does. EMERSON—Then with yours—and that's yours strength and good health-I'll answer for that whis shouldn't von and John.

DOROTHY - No bor-She is forced at fast to admit fliat it is because if her father whom she fears a conever she thinks of rim. She tells a philful tale of her former life willi Balzamo, who used her as a hypuotic subject. She ran away from him at last, but, wherever she was, he seemed to find her, and now he had discovered her

She hurries up to her room, having a feeling that the professor is coming.

In a few minutes the hell rings and the professor does appear. He liss come with certificates of Dorothy's high to prove that he is her father.

Dr. Emerson invites him to dine with him after his performance, intending, after he has him gorged, to break his power over Dorothy. He tells Balzamo that if Dorothy, in the meanwhile, changes into Beeky, lre will summon him.

A FIER the professor's departure Dorothy again comes down to sit with the doctor and read.

Suddenly, while she is reading, she becomes Becky, turns in her dress at the neck, jumps up on the doctor's desk, swears, cous around the room, kicks Pettingill on the shins and does everything she can think of to make life miserable for those around ber-

The professor is summoned and sees the new personality. Becky. She wants to leave with him. Emorson rersuades Balkamo to depart alone, however, saying that he is going to try an experiment on Becky. Bal-zamo leaves, telling Dr. Emerson that he will be around after the performance.

Emerson then undertakes to hypnotize Becky. She defice him and avoids looking in his eye.

DR. EMERSON (going closer to her)—Becky, I

command you to look into my eyes. BECKY (with bravado) won't, Member, I tell you if I go, she goes with me (Whistling with assamed carelessness) I won't! Step-stop looking at me hat war! Stop-don't, don't you can't catch me. Why don't you try that on Porothy. Quit-quit, I fellyou. I'm mad clean through God! I'm mad. You let me out of here—you let me out of here. I tell you. Let me go! You ought to be ashamed of yourselves-you ought to he-three against one-lemme-(panting).

DR. EMERSON-Dr. Peters. BECKY (violently)-You my any of that funny business-you try any of that funny business.

DR. EMERSON (to Peters)-Bring in the Big Light. (Peters crosses to door.)

BECKY (with a terrible last cry of impotent unenson)—If he does wit from do that the the plate as (Slyly working herself to chair on left center)-I'll kill both of us-that sleek-mugged Dotothy and myself. result of being a subject of Balzamo at his last per-EMERSON (weighing his words)-I don't know. | Grahs hatpin and raises it above her heart; turns a formance. Dr. Emerson presently comes in to see that I slowly THE PERSON AND THE STATE OF THE

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DR. EMERSON Thowering lover her with calm ommandi-Becky; sleen-sleep, (She relaxes slightly) Your eyes are closing. Becky: you can't keep them down thanse. Her eyes gradually close she allows the nation to drop to the stage; she sways; the doctor places his arms around her shoulders.) Becky, You're asheep. 7-Allows her to sink into left conter clude: Potess standing behind it.) Becky, are you asleeps.

BECKY tas though uneighfort to say it) Yeh -- DR. EMERSON-Fast asleed?

BECKY Isame offorts-Xob ---

DR EMERSON-You can solven your exceedant you cannot awaken until I tell you, ashe opens her resection are fixed as in hypnotic sleep. I You under-Property is heard-rouning through the half and John I stoud what I am saying. Becky Becky neds, You chin hear me distinctly?

BECKY (long drawn-out) -- Yeas.

DR. EMERSON -You are Becky? BECKY-No. Um Dorothy, (Pause), Sand Doro-

(Pottingill and Peters evolunge glances Tar. EMERSON-Tell the fruth. BECKY Oh, hell yes, I'm Becky

THE EMERSON Books, you're going back to there con come from. Do you hear me? Back to where RECKY There you, but I won't up linek

DER EMERSON-It is my will you and resist my will. You're going back. BREKY Not while I can call on sweet Dorothy to

take my place. I'll hide in a corner and laugh-DR. EMERSON -You've grown for big for the romers, Becky. Dorothy's too far away. There's only one way for you to go back, and you're going there.

BECKY-I won't go back. It's-it's so DR. EMERSON (insistent)-You are going, Becky. BECKY (a little whine)-It's dark-I don't want

DR. EMERSON-It's no use fighting against my Decker, The this strotter It's no begin trained to you have nowhere else to ro. You'ze going back. BECKY (struggling) - N-no. 1 tell you-(weakly); Say! watcher trying to do? Cut it out, cut it out, I

DR. EMERSON-You know you're going, Becky. BECKY (desperately, but weaker)-I won't, I tell con: I wan't. Say, owl eves, what'd I ever do to you? (Calls) Deporting, Proporting come—Come—Lim calling rou—Deporting—Leafly con! Deporting take my place; Lim tired. I won't tense you any more, Ill give you half of everything I got.
DR. EMERSON—No use, she can't bear you.

BECKY (rapidly and desperately)-1 won't go! I won't-I-w o-n-t Stop it! S stop it-s Becky is driven away forever and Dorothy awakes

DOROTHY-Have I been Shad' again? INR EMERSON (with a big smile) Just a little,

dear; but for the very last time-Donothy looks at Dr. Peters-he nods "Yes." Then glance rests on Miss Pettingill, who nods assent

DOROTHY-You're sure you won't find me up any more trees? (Dr. Emerson neds. Dorothy laughs softly, then cries. To the doctor, Oil, I want to kiss you! (Peters opens door and turns on hall lamps. The loctor takes her in his arms and kisses her twice. She laughs and cries. The doctor nods to Miss Pettingill, who leads her off very gently.) (Curtain)

 $I^{\rm N}$ the third set we find Thomas, a servant of Dr. Emerson, arranging the hypnotic instruments. He tells Peters of a violent headache that he has as the

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH

with thing is proper in a reauged. The tessee. Betaumo is earling downstairs findings. On his durival he inspects the hypervaces that the doctor uses the Balmino with them no matter. deput old fascienced they may be, The professor consents to a trial,

While mostly sleep Liv. Emerson hads put from

Unigariae rine in is the De Swantz who ran away with Pro Emerson's wife and that Dorothy is in reality the Laughter of Emission The death of Mrs. Emerson re-Stated of is revealed, from being kept in a cataleptic State of Balanano. The during proceeds to break the side of Balanan forever.

10f. UNITISON to bookhy, his voice low, with

read to the his eyes from Balkamor (Dorothy comic here. asia, gais to him This promotify has been planted by I homer eleater than our own, It's the professor, with a consentintion of mind now Herenfter, when you try to use your pawer on Dorothy, the suffering face of her mother, showing the areary of her pain-racked body, well come between you said her. Your mind will he dis-"The decide for tells Balzame that he will have no re

the interaction of heights been hypnerized when he resumed bis normal state, and shon awakons him. PROPESSOR has though nothing had happened nd he were coming our of a natural sleeps he sees the doctors. Mr. a thousand pardons. I must have dropped

DR UMERSON tollar gang his manner so are not to give the professor lanse for suspicions ofth, flegi's only material after a heavily mostly I often do so mysoil. PROFESSOR dooking at his watch -Why, it's after twelve. (Rising slowly and evelog the doctor sas-piclously.) Say- book here what's all this mean; (H)hand to his head.) What the devil- IMo picks

It's along time we were starting DR. EMERSON. Dorothy, (Decoting steps fet-

d and is seen to the prefessor: PROFESSOR (Helio, Delty, How are you? (Co. the doctors Wolf, well, I must say that she looks might p find after it all order a sign from the doctor, the others Stingage, closing the high The professor and character are well in front, fixing each before the doctor standing a sheat agure, watching. This is the crucial moment the turns his eyes on Dorothy again. This is done in very subtle manner, so as noisto give the doctor emise ge interfered. There's been a misunderstanding, agarie. halways meant to treat you right, but people just kept interfering that's all. The dector and tounder-stand one amillion (To discipit) Don't we? He's my friend. Get your things,

DOROTHY (very quiedy) I am not going with

PROPESSOR Confident smile) -Oh, yes, you are. DOROTHY in thout the slightest fear) I'm

PROFESSOR Oh, you're not? --- Oh, you're trying to brazen it out and you? Doctor, you see for yourself what an obstinate, stubborn -(very friendly)-leave me alone with her for a minute. . HOROTHY its doctors - I'm not afraid (The doc-

for goes but right, closing door,)

PROFESSOR the moment the is alone with Dorothy all the building in him is groused). Now, we'll see. You know that you are afraid of me, you know you're got to do its I want you you can't get away from me; you know I always find where you are; you know you have got to follow me auce I get my eyes on you, and I will you to come to includy. (Pointing his finger and trying to least his hypnotic power, with a guick note of commands Look at me. (Dorothy straightens up and, by her own will, looks at him in the eyes without a sign of four, very simply, without bravade.) What the (Surprised that he has failed, he tries again using his hands this time. He seems to be powerless, Tries again. I torothy stands looking calmiy in his eyes. He tries light making one last effort to gain control over ther then, as though he sees her mother's face, gives a cry and recoils from what he sees. Almost inaudibly) Mr God; He sees and hears all that was prophesied Great bends of perspiration stand out on his foreread.)

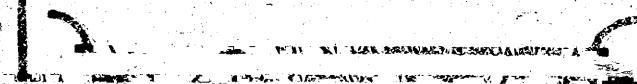
DOROTHY (quietly)—My mother.
FROFESSOR—That voice: DOROTHY (very quietly)-Mr mether foor is opened and the doctor appears.)

PHOFESSOR has though speaking to the dying woman) a Ton' (! Hon') I . A Looking anound like some caged annual What does it mean? (His cycs finally resting on the doctor's face. What does it (He touches the Tark's Mirror") God! I know! I know now! (Leaps at the ductor's throat. Before any of the others can interfere the flactor has him in a vise.)

DOCTOR (very entury) -It means I've sapped rour power. Never usuin will you torture liming bislugs-never again - frelening himb-try H - try it. Here

I give you your best subject—any own child. Tey it. PROFESSOR the realizes that the whole truth is: known! You got me, didn't you? And got the whole truth out of me? Well, you can't do anything-you can't for her sake qualiting to Harothy; then will a cry of despair, a white in his voice: But you've gone me broken me -- (cowed). Say, why the hell did to you kill me? (Passes out of the comm.) (Dr. Emerson closes the door after Balzame,

crosses to Dorothy, takes her hands and looks at her a long time, then draws her to him, Again be holds her face between his hands, looking at her longingly-DOROTHY-Father! (He draws her to his arms. Looks at her, then at the door through which John has gone, and then looks a question of her. She nods, and the doctor takes her toward the door, calls John Atnold. who comes out, and leaves the two together. John takes Dorothy in his atms as the curtain falls very





On Hound A Typical Siren of the Sahara.

* # * TERRE is one thing which, it may rafely be said, is of universal interest, and that, is a Beautiful woman. The interest which men take in her is perfectly autural and the reassons for it are obvious. With women it may be dumin any of two reasons. Either they are justious of her beauty and late, her, or they are auxious too know the secret of a stantation may become eggir Iv attrackive.

That is the reason for the begany hints in so many men spapers; and it as why so much has been Natistion almost the gensian of Japan, the natural- Moston women, sets her daintily slippered feet in the with of Indias the loosi of Persia and the Turkish adulisque. Each of these in turn has been herabled as the most benta full type of women in the world, and wishave avielly devoured every description of chen that has fallen under our notice. The deflerent standard of merals under which they all the has also helped to pique our curresity about

But recent events, such as the deposition of Muray-Hand, the Sultan of Morocco, and the war in Tripost, have drawn all eves to Northern Africa. and have been gur to ager a lattle known race of beautiful women whose charms and attractions surprise even those of the failures gersha. They ture place with a few the poisins are but a class of girls and wooden; this is a race of women, all beautiful and as distant in features, language and fustoms his the factority the Nutsain or the sew.

* [* HEY ago the topled Nailia, who dwell in the Jastnesses of the Adas Mountains, far out on the Salmran frontier. It is a mournful little from. strates of the earth, looking our over an infinite aste of sand. But the desert sun gives light and life is the place, and as its brilliant rays fall upof thes extraordiment land or women they reflect the barber's sub-moor of their particulared cloth- I ried of their lives when all men were their slaves and ing and their great course jewols.

They are menther Arab. Berber nor Moor.: They are a race apprendice as come as the Persian houri and the Turk- flee from home as soon as they more remain at home. There is a place for a few of them to remain at home. There is a place for a few of them to remain at home. There is a place for a few of them to remain at home. There is a place for a few of them to remain at home. they are a race apart, and as such perform the Careless as Jarons their morals are come and, and the dark and dusay daughters of the tribe frace For these perhaps life is a little more monotonous, beprofession of aniusing men, a profession for which ! profession of annusing men, a procession of the But on carayan days there is excitement enough to they are systematically trained from earliest thild. But on carayan days there is excitement enough to make up for the weary wait. They sear the horizon make up for the weary wait. house These boths kest and declized bequites day after day and at last they are rewarded by a heavy Parce damped their way him Oriental Javor over thind of dust which betokens the arrival of a band of since the Plannols ruled in Egypt, and that are the studie input of conversation in very newconters. They stain their pairs, they rouge their cheeks and oil their histories hale and put on all their Burrant and mative confly bouse between the Paralimbs and the Hillars of Hegonless and the

Standards of Beauty paparally deffer but most Duropeans readily action that the women of that Outed-Nail are going nely beautiful, in their own sensions bareness tashin. Parn the paint with which their faces are control raimer entirely. concoul the perfection of their velger brown comidential into deavy ropes and layishly belieweled. frames the face in the very mariner that made. . By this time all the girls have finished their tollets artings in our of the land.

DAINTIMS of every rountry insist on depicting the Again danging girl in very seanty attire, but, as a the stor of fact, the dress of the Ouled-Nails is particularly decent and proper. Indeed, the evening gown of the average American woman would embarrass and short diese daughters of the sands, for though they by the darking in refreence, they are never lacking in Naturally small and slender, their bespangled of vanily topletane are so bunched out about the I see and so shoppered to display the massive silver priestesses of some strange Oriental cult. It is easy

But the really distinctive thing about the Culed-Nith Sher develop. Every contine that she can begat your on a ten your loward the purchase of massive exchanged for gold pieces, whether French napoleons, De tish severeigns or Turkish livas, she is not particular, but gold pieces she must have, and these she links together in a sort of trellised again, which hangs from more supple waist and curelons her lithe body like a

The preparation of an Onled-Nail for her hereditary I

SPEAKING OF SIRENS A Muller of Fuels by Karl Sterry

perminer damers of the desert demand many years of sussays muscle training and neforegivably hard paretice. From the using of the sun above the said dunes until it disappears again behind the distant peaks of the Atlus range, day after day week after week, year after year, her, education, never flags or falters. Her muscles are serie systematically trained, suppled and developed until ace are as upich under hor control as her stender benuasigned fingers . Her fastrious time black light is brushed red combed and giled and brushed again. She is taught to play the lengthey, the zither and the flute and to sing the weist, plainsire songs the Arab leves, to make the thick black autive coffed and, with inimitable devictify

BY the time she has reached her teens, her schooling in these extraordinary arts and graces is complete and one day she climbs into a camel litter and, followed by the blessings of her parents, sets out across the descri to make her fortune in the dance halls and cafes of Bisken, Tunks and Algiers. She may even wander into Tripoli on the east or Oran on the West, anywhere that fortuge may best he found. She is like the daughper of the American farmer who sets out for the city to earn her living at a stenographer's desk or behind

the counter of some department store.

By dancing in the native cafes and in the harems of the rich she reaps a more or less abundant harvest, to which many men of many nationalities contribute sous, francs and napoleous, according to their whims and means. When the gold pieces into which she promptly converts the earnings are numerous enough to link together into the armor which has been described she returns to the tented village from which she came, hides her pretty face belind the veil wore by all respectable straight and narrow path of virtue, marries some shelk or camel driver and proceeds to bear him children, who, if they are boys, will don the searler tunic and showy turban of the Spahi cavalry and serve in the armies of France or, if they are girls, will lead the life of their mother all over again.

Mr. Leder, the English traveler and author, tells incident which illustrates graphically this type of marriage and the manner in which the people regard it. the was standing on the station platform at Biskra; A fall tribesman of the Onled-Nail; the son of a shelk of importance, was leaving Biskra, to which town he had been paying a short visit with his mother. He was taking back with the intention of marrying ber a dancing girl finned Kadra, who for two for three years had been resulem in the Rue Saimo and was celebrated for her

HERE was this girl after such an amazing episode in Just career, quetly dressed, soiled to the eyes and carefully chaperoused by her prospective husbands mother's returning to assume a position of rank and consideration among her own people, with several of her lave companions. Tears of sorrow at the parting were pouring down their mixelled and painted faces, and they clung to her and caressed her with every evidence of affeetion. Such marriages are not the exception but the

There is herling monotonous about their life. 18 is, in fact, intensely dramatic from earliest childbood mutit they south down to married life. Then, of course, they become their husbands' slaves and lead a drah existence until they die. What a contrast with that other did everything in their power to win their favored Rut to shown it is all a matter of course and life loses none of its interest by the contrast.

the caravans from the south, which bring many men who have money in trade and who need to be amused. been diducated from tune herond reckoning to the linuse curavanus do not unive every day and in the intervals there is no hing for these Ouled-Nuils to do but

> rich nourads. Then they all relied in linear to their little mud huts and make themselves beautiful to receive the jewels, including their anirass of gold pieces, which envelops their lithe young bodles from neck to hips.

1111, actival of the caravan is heralded by a capidly increasing noise of should and the fall of padded feet upon the sand. At list it stops and the nomads mingle their cries with the greans of the camels whom they make lig down. They have arrived from the interior of impendirable Morocco laden with all sorts of riches. The homes of the Onled-Nail are the first pleyions, while their womberful blue-black hair, human habitations ther have seen since leaving this same place on their outward journey.

then de Merode so furnous, "Their hands and feet "mid are standing on the threshold of their huts, easing are small and as perfectly proportioned as those working glances from the corners of their eyes. They of a Carook martide, while their sparkling eyes, their pare all beautiful, even the eitest of them; even those fla-ling forth and their full, red lips bespeak the who have stready a fortung in gold louis banging from their weeks, and will soon marry. Their heads appear larger than ever under the enormous weight of diadems and heavy earrings with which they bave adorned themselves and the mass of black hair which they have trossed up in the manner of a tiara.

Later, when maht has fallen, they will make their way to the Moorisa cafes and sing and dance and amuse the men, both camel drivers and merchants, by a thousand puses and contactions of their supple bodies. But for the moment they hold themselves erget and diguified, almost as though they were the statues of the state of the state of the service of the servic the same as that of the geisan of Japan: they have not been sold by their parents, hor have they entered it for money or love of it. They are simply working out the customs and traditions of their face.

reliefs, bracelets and the like, and these in turn are RINALIA the large red disk of the sun plunges below the distant line of sand. It is the moment when the desert bales so strangely and so quickly, before any color has begun to appear in the sky, always tinted with copper and gold. It is the hour of the her slewler, supple neck, whence it falls to her still! Moglirch, and from the summit of a little done of dried and a chant rises in the air dominating everything, s voice which seems to have in it something of the relping of a jackal. The mnezzin repeats to the four

Mr. Merry Draws a Fact Picture of the Sirens of the Sahara, Which Presents the Sloe-Eyed Beauties in Their Precise Relation to Their Surroundings It Is Vivid, Full of Color, and Has the Added Value of Being True.



to prostrate themselves, their foreheads in the dust-Then, in silence, all the Ouled-Nails, filled with respect, turn with lowered eyes and disappear into the darkness of their dens and leave the men to their

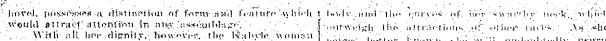
winds the name of Allah, and the nomads select place

But the arrival of a caravan is not always source of joy. When one remembers that these towns are on the edge of the Great Sahara and are often frequented by men from the wild tribes of the far interior who care nothing for civilization or the law. it is small wonder that the early morning silence of toe Ouled-Nail marters are often broken by a woman's muffled scream from some tiny upstairs chamber, the patter of unshed Arab feet hurrying down the steep, dark stairs, the sharp "Qui vive?" of the French vidette followed by an unavailing rifle-crack and the diminishing pad-pad of a racing camel, as the murderer flies with his golden treasure trove into the trackless desert

That sort of thing happens continually in Southern Algeria. But the arm of the French law is very long Sahara, and motths afterward, perhaps, when the crime inal thinks himself safe from all pursuit, he feels it grusp as he is swaggering through the bazaars of Timbukth or some other place fifty or sixly miles away as the camel goes. After that comes the trial and Bring party, for in Algeria, as in other lands which they have conquered, the French have taught the natives by such grhu object lessons that purishment follows swiftly on the lucis of crime.

1 HB neighbors of the Ouled-Nail on the north are also famous throughour North Africa for their beauty. But their moral standards differ from those of the other dusks beauties. They are the Kabyles, and they share with the monataineers of the Cuncasus the somewhat doubtful distinction of solling their daughters to the highest bidde. Between the Circassians and the Kabyles there is, however, a difference, for whereas the former often sell their daughters in cold blood and take not the slightest interest in what becomes of them thereafter, the Kubyle parent expects, even if he does not always justes, that the man who purchases his daughter shall marry her. A fine Kabyle maiden of 16 or thereabouts, with the lines of a thoroughbred, the profile of a cameo, a skin like prown Liberty setin and a panther's feline grace, will bring anywhere from \$100 to \$500.

Though the Ouled Nail and the fair-haired beauties of Circassia combine a remarkable toveliness of feature and complexion with a certain voluptuous elegance, they dave not the dignity, grace and insolent attractiveness of the Kalix's woman, Bron the humblest peasons girl, I've changed my mind since I've been managing a troupe grinding the family grain in the doorway of a mind



does not vise superior to the African's fondness for personal adocument. She is so laden with bracelets. auklets and necklaces of gold, silver, turquoises and coral that when she moves she sounds like an approach ing four in-hand. Her arrival is likewise hardled by the reck of an exotic and almost overpowering perfume. which, like the celebrated "parfum du Bey de Tunis?" is composed of nearly a score of blended scents, the odor chaoging from carnation to delictrope, to rose, to rielet, and so on, every few minutes.

eyes for beamy. There is an attractiveness in here disdainful hauteur, the noble movements of her supple signs of civilization,

ontweigh the attractions of other caces. As she coines better known she will undoubtedly usurp. fame of the nucle-valuated goishus of the Land of

It only remains to explain both to reach the of the Unled Nill Titke passage to Algers a train thence for some twenty-odd hours over a co which appears to be suffering group convulsions to terminus at Tixi-Ouxeur. Thence, on horsebuck, as of a dankey, or afact, but always with your guide in from of you and your hand in your pocket and in may pocket a serviceable ready, BUT the Onled Nail still holds the palm in European hand where the Onled Nail dwells and the red tree

Come, Have a Look and a Laugh

The Youth-Sir, I came to ask your consent to my marriage with your daughter.

The Old Mau-Is your income sufficient to sup-

The Youth-It is; and, in addition to that, it is sufficient to enable me to stand an occasional touch. The 18d Many-Say no more, young man. She's

yours, Rless you, my son. + + + + + "How wonderful it is," said Cholly, originally, "how dogs know things. Now, there's Fido, I often wonder

I he doesn't have some sort of telegraphy, don't you know. Don't you believe he has a sixth souse- a sense that I don't possess?" "Yes," responded Miss Cutter, promptly; "common

sense, I believe it is called." , 黄 · 黄 · 黄

"Do you not toward your wife as you did before you married her?" "Exactly. I remember just how I used to act when

I first fell in love with her. I used to hang after the fonce in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And I not first the same was now aften I get home late." -That man wer there is senting setting if it

Nell-Probably he's a reporter. Bell-And why should a reporter stare at my nose. Nell-They are supposed to keep their eye on verything that turns up, aren't they?

Ella-I know that I don't play a very good game whist, but I only play ourds for amusement. Stella-Well, your game is certainly amusing

Teacher - Tommy, you were absent vesterday and nave no good excuse for staying away.

Tommy—Well, it ain't my fault.

Teacher—it isn't? Why? Tomngy—Cause I done my best to think of a good 3.44. 多点表现像这样

Mrs. Johones says that her husband never spoke hesty word to her in his life," said the lady who That's perfectly true," replied Miss Cavenne. "He stutters dreadfully.

+ + + + "Wealth has its ponalties," said the ready-made

philosopher.
"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I'd rather be back at the dear old factory than learning to pronounce the names of the old masters in my picture gallers,"

* * * Yes: I once traveled all over the country with troupe of trained dogs."; "Itidn't you find them difficult to manage?"

used to think they were hard to manage,

"Do you believe in hyphotism?" he asked a looked intently into her great brown eyes. "I must," she answered with all the brayers could summon. "I know that you are going to kiss Lift I am powerless to protest.

+ + + + This watch will last a lifetime, remarked jeweler as he handed the watch to the customer; "Nonsense," retoried the other. "Cau't I see nyself that its bours are numbered?

Mamma thining out)-It isn't police, Bubby smack your lips, when cuting. You never do that

Robby-tange we never have muything w

o end each other Birdie "Do you still do it?" 'No. I call her a parrot and a magpie, and usually refers to me as a jay." **.**

Jangs-Yes, sir, I have had some strange ex more and witnessed some marring scenes — very m Jurkson-Oh, are you a delective?

Jungs-No: I'm a score shifter at the theatre. Goldski adictating a letter - My Dear Mr. Se

Miss Keytup-How do you spell that name? Goldski-Sili-Oh, py de vay, I dink you pi login der letter My Dear Sir, andr savo de year

tear on de machine. An English elergyman paracit to a Scotchman What would you be were you not a Scot?"

The Scotchman said: "Why, an Englishing

Then the clergyman turned to the gentleman reland and asked him? And what would you be were you not an I

man? The man thought for a moment and said:

"I'd be ashamed of meself." * * * * *

"Bromley, I hear you are going to start keening

"What have you got toward it?"

request for a small sum of money, and in consequ of my act I passed a sleepless wight. The tones of voice were ringing in my ear the whole time.









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Her Grace of Marlborough has not been cont to remain a social ornament in England. She fairly become a leader in practical charities. endless girls and women are the especially dissed she has set out to soothe and help.

In a plain woman we find charitable work ising and commendable in a beautiful womit becomes the subject for added praise on all s, because beauty is so often bent on other

Although the Duchess of Marlborough comes er those of the fortunate second class menice. it should not be everlooked that her work incore and far-reaching in its effects and not e for mere popularity's sake.

After W. K. Vanderbilt's daughter married Duke of Marlborough she and her husband nd that certain incompatabilities arose. They ed unsurmountable and most of England ned the Duke when a separation was effected.

It is generally conceded by those who are in sition to know that the Duchess was entirely peless in the matter.

It is even said that she was goaded to destion by her bushand's unworthy treatment of

to work among the poor in a manner that makes and as well as America proud of her. She is inly natriotic and does not lose sight of the fact America was her birthplace. Were it not for her ren; who are to be brought up in England until are old enough to choose their own residence, the ess would probably take up her abode in America anently as in the days before her marriage.

'I love New York devotedly," she has been muoted aying. "My friends have been so kind to me ighout my uppleasant troubles that I would dearly to be among them. It has been a long time since over, and it is a long time for one who loves York as I do. Why, my friends over here gibe or my devotion to America."

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A so-called social worker, once addressing a meeting of workingmen, thoughtfully suggested to them that every mouning before bipaklast that they take a cold tab. But the Duchess of Charity has a real knowledge of the conditions among the poor and goes about in a sensible, practical manner to relieve them. She makes

RING CUSTOMS

come down to us from the Romans, the bridal ring then having been regarded as a pledge for the fulfilment of a contract. It is on record that in England the earliest wedding rings were made of

During the reign of Cromwell in England the use of wolding rings was forbidden because of the heathenish origin of the custom. But the womenfolk made a great agitation for the revival of the practice, and before long permission to wear these ornaments was

But the plain gold ring is of fairly modern origin. When Queen Mary, who succeeded her brother, Edward VI.. was married the London City Council requested her to wear a magnificent creation inset with gens, but she refused and wore instead the first plain ring that ever adorned the finger of an English monarch.

Not a great while ago it was the chetom that at every important wedding a number of rings similar to that worn by the bride should be distributed among the dition of the working girl. She correctly believed guests. At Queen Victoria's marriage ceremony lings

THE association of rings with matriage may have p which were decorated with the Queen's likeness in pro- man's finger and the silver one upon the woman's. But file were given away to the favored few

Hebrews in the past used some of the most wonder ful wedding rings ever created. Their betrothal rings are still magnificent, but plan rings are now generally worn by the married women of that faith and race.

According to their law it is hecessary that the ring be of a certain value, and therefore it has to be examined and valued by the rabbi and other officers of the

On no account may the ring be a gift or obtained on credit. It must be bought and paid for by the

N Greece the custom with regard to wedding rings differs entirely from that existing in this country The ceremony of betrothal there is as important as marriage, and is conducted by a priest. On the occasion of betrothal two rings are used, one being of silver and the other of gold.

These are both consecrated on the altar, and then brought to the couple, who usually walt at the door or gate of the church. The gold ring is placed upon the

after the wooding service the best man reverses them. The Quakers and Swiss Profestants do not use any rings at their marriago ceremonies. In St. Kilda wed-

ding rings are made of worsted. Most of the women of the Upper Bayanzi, on the Congo: wear wedding rings of thick brass around their necks. The more wealthy the husband the heavier is the wife's ring, and in some cases it weighs as much as

twenty-five or thirty nounds. . Among the Christians of the Armenian Church hildren of three years old are often betrothed. The little prospective bridegroom on this occasion presents his future bride with a handsome ring, and is also bound by custom to give her a new dress every Easter until

their wedding day.

Perhaps after all the most curious wedding rings are those constructed at a minute's notice, when the bride grown has been unfortunate enough to leave the gennine

Times without number these have been cut out of the futer of a glove or made from a piece of cardboard. Then there are even cases on record when certain rings

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America's Gift to England Consuelo Vanderbilt, the Duchess of Marlborough, and the Duchess of Charity.

The Daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt Has Become a Leader Among the Charitable Women of England.

¶ Aside From Her Great Gifts of Money, She Devotes Most of Her Time and Energies to the Alleviation of the Sufferings of the Poor.

many speeches in the subject, but does not subject bur remarks over the heads of her audiences.

NOTHER charitable projects in which she has become interested is an East Side Girls Club. One of the main features of this club is the fact that it. gives them an opportunity for physical exercise. A sinu har project has been tried with great success in London.

"If our women of leisure in New York would interest themselves along the same lines for girls of the great East Side." she remarks, "conditions would be imilicasurably improved there. I really think that working girls in New York are as builty off as their sisters in London. In New York they have greater freedom and independence; but impression is crowding the poorer quarters and the problem of living is getting to be a very serious one for them."

The Duckess of Charity thes not let her aid to the poor stop at merely speaking, but hes contributed diberally toward charitable, projects.

The Duchess of Marlborough was also one of a treey distinguished group of patronesses of the subscription buil in aid of Lord Mayor Trelear's Cripples Hes

Esher Place has been granted to her by Sir Edgar and Lady Helen Vincent for a term of years, rent and faxes free.

Here she has established a decliday home for gir, typosis, girl clerks and shop girls. It is commeted in outportion with the Young Women's Carastran Associethen. It will form an ideal place for the girls the special Then Orealions and should result in a great improvement in their physical as well as mound condition.

_ Entangled.

THE roung man shot into the linberdashery deplact Arrived, he stared about him, higher a finger nail. The next second, breathless, he stood before a pretty girl at the ribban counter, who waited, with a sweet smile of her face, to take his order.

"Er"- he began, nervously, "I want some hon for a red bahy "

The prefty girl's smile fashed.

The pretty gire same to a well before a red riblied one," he corrected himself.

The presty girl smiled openly ance more "Oh, confound it," splattered the strange could

I really mean some ribbed red haby for one - No dash it! Some red rills for one buby some one's red haby's ribs-some Hir Where's the exit And the cutious customer at the ribbon commer sequited in the same abrupt manner as he had entered.

The pretty got looked after him, amazement written on her fuce, but the smile flushed out again as she man; "I wonder if it was red haby ridden that he really wanted.

更加表 十二七 Badly Caught!

The cheerful idot was staying down to the country. Vegetatin', baj Jove!" he called it and was the natural butt for the will of the local worthing Me was on his way home from an expedition to the

hearest town for evening, when the landlord of the Red Lion espied his shrinking form, and sang out "Nice evening, sir!"

"Quite," responded the cheerful one, stopping. But you don't mean to tell me you've had no fog down

Not a susplction, sir, replied mine host, astonished, Why went on the townsman, "I was on the from of an omnibus This morning, and I couldn't see the

horses heads: Well, well! I never! cried the landlord open-nouthed. "That's funny, sir, am't it? But I expect it's because the wind happened to be in the nor east."

"That may be," answered the inmaculate one, "But the fact that it was a motor-omnibus might have something to do with it, too, don't you think?" And the landlord collapsed.

Making It Up.

"What" shricked the visitorcia an indignant voice, You're going to charge me five shillings for that poky little room I had last night? It's absurd! It's preposterous."

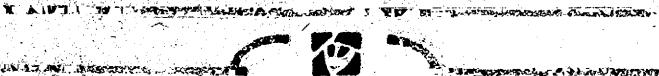
"Welf, Sir?" replied the landlady, "that's our charge and I cannot after it ".

The visitor nearly burst himself with wrath. Anyhow. I refuse to pay it," he went on "Esperially as I didn't get a wink of sleep last night.

was walking up and down the whole tine - wirn a raging

The landfady smiled, as only landfadies can smile. "In that case, sir," she said, "I must charge you in extra shilling for wear of the carpet.

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SPEAKING OF SIRFNS 11-Statter of Facts by Karl Sterry

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> By denoting at the native cases and in the harems of the cale size resps a more or less abbuildant harvest, to where many men of many mationalflies contribute sous, drates and napoleous, according to their whims and means. When the gold pieces into which she prompily: serveres the carnings are numerous enough to link totures to the tented village from which she dame, hides her profity face belong the veil wore by all respectable Moslem woggen, sets ber deintily slippered feet in the straight and varrow path of virtue, marries some shoik for came! driver and proceeds to home him children, who, of they are hove, will don the searler tunic and shows. turban of the Spath eavalry and serve in the armies of .

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There is nothing monotonous about their life. It Is, in fact, intensely dramatic from earliest childhood They becomes their basis bredenit rate fall up- They becomes their busbands slaves and fead a drab exuntil they settle down to nurried life. Then, of course, I did everything in their privage to win their favors! But The plane worth & Arab. Borbon her Aldon in rection it is all a matter of course and life logic mode

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But on hard van days there is excitement enough to make up for the weary wan. They sean the horizon day after day and it has they are rewarded by a heavy Mark through the or seems I don't of dust which detakens the arrival of a bond of the is normaled. Then they all retire in haste to their little in at hints and make themselves beautiful to receive the flow comers. They stain their pails, they rouge their on cks and oil their lustrous four and put, on all their o weis, including their currass of gold pieces, which enexchine their lither young boilies from neck, to hips,

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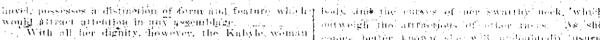
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with his golden treasure trave into the trackless deserte That sort of thing happens continually in Southern Algeria. But the arm of the Erench king is very long reaching even into the great sand wastes of the dead Saluta and him the attentional portings while the ferting inal thinks houself safe from all pursuit, the feels its grasp as he is Sunggoring through the bazaars of Time bullet or some other place lifty or sixty miles away as the cainel goes. Almy That comes the trial righ a bring party; for an Algeria, as in other lands which they have conquered, the French have taught the natives by such write object lessons that manishment follows swiftly

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Come, Have a Look and a Laugh

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"How would fed it is," said Cholic originally, "how has know things. Now, there's Fide. I often wender If its doesn't have some sort of telegraphy, don't you know. Don't you believe he has a sixth sense - a sense that I don't possess?

"Yes," responded Miss. Carrer, promptly, "common sense, I believe it is balled." 1 1 + + +

"Do you act toward your wife as you did before or mainried dier?" Exactly. I remember just how I used to act when first fell in love with her. I used to hang over the

fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the gurfate, afroid to go in. And I see just the same way now when I get home lafe. + + + +

Bell-That man over there is staring straight at

Nell - Probably he's a reporter, Bell And why should a reporter stare at my nose

Noll They are supposed to keep their eye an verything that turns uptracent they? Ellas-1 know that I don't play a very good game

whist, but I only iday eards for annisement. Stella - Well, your game is certainly amusing.

Teacher Tommy, Jon were absent vesterday and bave no good excuse for staying away. Toming - Well, it abu't my fault: Teacher - It isn't? Why?

Tommy - Cause I done my best to think of a good

"Mrs. Johnnes says that her husband never spoke hasty word to ber in his life," said the lady whe gossins That's perfectly frue," replied Miss Cayenne. "He

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"We did has its pomities," said the ready-made philosopher.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumros. "Ed rather be back at he dear old factory than learning to pronounce the names of the old masters in my picture gallery." Yes, I directraveled all over the country with

troups of trained dogs." "Didn't you find them difficult to manage?"

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naked intently into her great, brown avec "I must," she abswered with all the bravery wild summon. "I know that you are going to kis but I am powerless to protest.

+ + + + "This waigh will his a lifetime," remarked eweler as he handed the watch to the customer; "Nonsonson" retoried the others "Can't I see myself that its hours are numbered?

. Mamma dining out) -It isn't posite, Bobly shack your lips; when cathin Low never do the

sutacking over "When my wife and I were first married we to call each other Birdie 'Am you still do it?''.

I call-leg a parrot and a magple, an usually refers to me as a jur. · · · · Janus Yes, sir, I have had some strange c sinces and witnessed some moving seems every me

Lange-No. I'm a seem shifter at the theatre. * * * * *

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The Scotchman said: "Why, an Englished Then the clergyman turned to the gentleman,

lridand and asked him; "And what would you be were you not

The man thought for a moment and sant; "I'd be ashamed of meself"

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"A wife"

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In the system which she success this supervision will not be tacking. In one of her talks upon this sub- (ub) But the Duchess of Charity has a real knowledge ject, she said that the moral training received by a of the conditions among the poor and gives about in a

almost directly respons ble for a large part of For a higher standard of life we must obtain decent the bad morals found among the poor. The Duchess I longings and responsible conditions of life for working

A so-called social worker, once addressing a meeting of workingmen, thoughtfully suggested to them that secret morning bother tropictust that they take a cold girl is often not practical enough to enable her to sensible practical manner to relieve them. She makes

WEDDING RING CUSTOMS

come down to as from the Romans, the bridge file were given away to the favored few. ring then having been regarded as a pledge for the fulfilment of a contract. It is on record that in England the earliest wedding rings were made of grass or rushes.

During the reign of Cromwell in England the use of wedding rings was forbidden because of the lighthenish origin of the custom. But the womenfolk made a great agitation for the revival of the practice, and before long permission to wear these ornaments was

But the plain gold ring is of fairly modern origin. When Queen Mary, who succeeded her brother, Edward, VI., was married the London City Council requested her to wear a magnificent creation inset with gems, but she refused and were instead the first plain ring that ever adorned the finger of an English monarch.

Not a great while ago it was the engine that at every important wedding a number of rings similar to that worn by the bride should be distributed among the

HE association of rings with marriage may have which were decorated with the Queen's likebess in pro- man's finger and the sitter one upon the woman's. But

Hebrews in the past used some of the most wonder ful wedding rings ever created. Their betrothal rings are still magnificent, but pla a rings are now generally worn by the married women of that faith and race.

According to their law it is necessary that the ring be of a certain value, and il refore it has to be examined and valued by the rath, and other officers of the On no account may the ring be a gift or obtained

on credit. It must be bought and paid for by the

IN Greece the custom with regard to wedding rings differs entirely from that existing in this country The ceremony of betrothal there is as important as marriage, and is conducted by a priest. On the occasion of betrothal two rings are used, one being of silver and the other of gold.

These are both conserved on the aitar, and then brought to the couple, who manny walt at the deer or ndition of the working girl. She correctly believed guests Ar Queen Victoria's marriage ceremony rings gate of the church. The gold ring is placed upon the

after the wedding service the best man reverses them. The Quakers and Swiss Protestants do not use any rings at their marriage ceremonies. In St. Kilda wed-

Most of the women of the Upper Bayanzi, on the lengo, wear wedding rings of thick brass around their necks. The more wealthy the husband the heavier is the wife's ring, and in some cases it weighs as much as word; hver or thirty, pounds, 87

ding rings are made of worsted.

Among the Christians of the Armenian Church hildren of three years old are often betrethed. The little prospective bridegroom on this occasion presents his future bride with a handsome ring, and is also bound by Sustain to give her a new dress every Easter until their wellding day.

those constructed it a midute's notice, when the bridegreens has been infortunate enough to leave the genuine

stiffings without number these have been cut will of the firster of a glove or made from a piece of cardboard. Then there are even cases on record when certain rings

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come intereste l'ista d'assissa la sensita par Chie of the main featuries of the mark is the fact that g New Them said opposets only and physical accounts of the for project takebook tried with given schools in I on lite

off our women or appears at New York, woreyour to the strenged case, about 2 we promote their gradients from a state of the great East, Sole," Sher coming st Conditions wonds pomine asterably improved the co. I waste track that work the girls an New York are as taking off as their somes in London , In New York way bove Touter freedom and independence, but managration is browding the paper quarters and the fightern of living is getting to he at very serious one for them,

The timeboss of Chapty do won't by now hear a That prove stope interiorist's speaking, but has a outriple or liberally toward charitable projects

The Thickess of Marthorough, vas his one one tory distinguished grading it patronesses of the suffrager tion tak with I of Lord Marter Trebook's trappers bell s

Ester Place has been gradied the opener Sir, Digg. and Look, Helen Vincous forces form of ways, root and

Hope she has restainly she's \$15, which have maken (alt) whomas and shop with 1 to a commend on tyrner tion with the Assung Wornday to a storie Assu to right of Will Larm an ideal place you a bear a second the afficies band supported assetts in the angent

Arrived, be staired about him, biting a finger nat. The hold see and beneathless. The shood hegines a specify earlies the ribban counter, who saytest, will a sweet saute on her face, to take his order

Er he hegan, nervously, "I want some on for a tool haby."

The presty girl's smile (gded.

* " " Deavops, not a more, some, buy, tor ribbed one," he corrected himself., a The profes wirl smiled openly once some

"Oh, confound the splancerd the seguing court. It really mean some ribbed red tapy to one No dish it. Some red ribs for one torks some one's red, bally's ribs - some - Hill Whork's the gover? And the cuttons customer at the ribbon conner departed it the same abrupt manner as he gad entered.

The profty gert booked after him, amazement went affect faces but the stude flashed our again as sweeten

I wonder if it was red bater relation to the point wanted?

Badly Caught!

The cheerful idor was starting down an his country-Vegetating by Jore" he called it and any the mitural butt for the wil of the local worthies.

He was to his way home from anterpolitical to file entrost town rue exemings ason the sandlegal of the Red tion espicat his stiffuking forth, and same har-

"Nice evening, sie!" Quite, responded they chooself our stopping But you don't mean to tell me you've had no tog down

Not a suspicion, sir," replicat mine host astonished. "Why," went on the townsman, "I was on the front of an numbus this morning, and I couldn't see the

Well, well? I flower! wried the highbord, open-monthed, "That's funny, sir, ain't it?" But I expect it's because the wind happened to be in the nor east." That may be, answered the immediate one; Bur the fact that it was a motor samplus might have something to do with it, too, don't you think?

> * + + + Making It Up.

. And the landlord cellspsed.

"What!" shricked the visitor, in an indignant Volve. You're going to charge me five shillings for that poky little room I had last night? It's absurd? It's

"Well, sir," replied the landlidy, "Pant's our charge

and I expinor alter it." The visitor nearly lowest dresself with wrate 'Anylow, Execuse to pay it," he went on rially as I dotn't get a wink of slower as taken

The landlady spring, as only landingles can see be The that case, see " she same, "I have a decree you THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T







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THE SADDING IN CHRISTINDOM



His Majesty, Kaiser Wilhelm, the "Saddest Man in Christendom."

MIOUGH successful heyoud the reach of the average king, post and present, and raised to the pinnacle of faine by his personal prestige and his ability to carry out far-reaching political. plans, and ambitions; though holding the balance of power beyond the Atlantic and commanding the attention of the world hy every word he speaks, even by a not of his head, there is to day no saddle man in all Christendom; in the amyerse perhaps, than William, Imperator Reg

And well may the Kniser ponder on the Greek philosopher's warning axion: "Pronounce no one happy while he is among the living," for all his splender as ruler and man, all the glory that is his to-day and that will accorde to him by the verdict of history pale into nothingness beside the deplocable fact that he finds his only daughter. Princess Victoria Louise, afflicted with the dread disease that made him a semi-cripple all his life, that has for years past sorely interfered with the foys of life of his sister, the hereditary Princess of Meiningen, piece the sprightly and beautiful Charlotte; that killed his father, Emperor Frederick, and his mother, born Princess Royal of England.

Though the writer has long known of Princess Victoria Louise's sorry state he would forhear disclosing the fact at the present time if it were not for a certain suppressed publication in the Vienna Neues Journal of recent dates

The Neges Journal, a paper of considerable weight and consequence, printed a short Berlin letter received by mail, for the rayal telegraph would pover have accepted it for transmission, dealing deliberately with the east, in a single issue, then "killed" the story and fried to buy back as many of the first issue copies as could

Moreover, in a subsequent assue the Neues Journal expressed regret for having published what it did, but Emintained its good faith.

The newspaper evidently was gooded into the suppression by the threat of confiscation and possible prospontion, and got out of the scrape as gracefully as it could manage, but that does not concern as here.

The unsolvered perroberation of a dreadful rumor long current in royal circles and its immediate suppression by the gollical police "for the good of public policy" is the point.

I fifthe once was a poor mad woman who happened to be a tich princess, Johanna of Custile by name. Because her dowry was greater by far than that of any other royal born lady of the jieriod, English, Portugese. French, Austrian and Italian princes actually carved each other far the boon of carrying her off a bride.

There were duels and tilting matches all over Europe to decide which king's son was to turn his palace into a bedlam for Johanna. And the unspeak able who triumphed over the rest and in the end married Johanna excused his list for wealth, tainted by Kirchen, Children. But marry into the heritage of preports, as if anxious to make sure of a desired and madness, by flaunting doctors certificates to the effect that Johanna, though stark, staring mad, was capable of bearing children.

She did, hence the strain of insanity in the Spanish Hansburgs.

It was Queen Louise, famous alike for beauty and misfortunes, who carried carripoma into the Hohenzol lern family. After this hapless royal woman, and after sher grandmether Victoria. Pimpress Frederick, The Kaiser's daughter was named Victoria Louise.

Carcinoma put both the officers named under the god-glas, that their young namesake inherited her ancestress' and her grandmother's disease.

UNTH, recently Princess Victoria was believed to be stronged in mind only. A poor scholar as a child ned sound dads. Edgeless neither memory nor aptitude for the three R's, nor their equivalents in the higher branches of learning.

She is non-twenty-two and her letters resemble a 6-year-old's; she has diplomas for efficiency in history, geography and other sciences; but any conversation referring to matters above the ordinary gossip of the day, even in the most casual manuer, leaves the Poor girl purple with anticipation of making a fool of herself. She stufters, edges away, blies her mils, tears her handkerchief-it royal princess pitiful to behold! In short, Victoria Louise is educationally deficient

to a painful degree, not for want of application or ambilion, but simply because she never had and never will have the capacity for acquiring knowledge of the most trivial sort. If she wasn't a princess no ope would hesitate to call this pretty and not at all dull looking girl an arrant fool.

But after all liges of wits counts for little in the cuse of her toyal lightness, for the number of intellectual men among European princes is extremely limited, and, again, she might make a successful queen, shough unable to count to three, for the chiefest business of queenship are tolerable looks and readiness to ovey the orders and advice of an intelligent mistress of the robes or chief governess.

Indeed, some kings might profer for their queen a dince because of the mostled is curity against you interforence in affairs outside the Kniser's colebrated three Ks-Kirclie, Kilche, Kinder, in English, Church,



Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's Only Daughter, Whose Affliction is Breaking Her Father's Heart.

Queen Louise, Emperor Frederick, Empress Victoria and her Highness of Meiningen-never!

OR her years Victoria has been the most often engaged royal girl in Europe. Princes of England, Denmark, Schleswig, the two Mecklenburgs. Hesse, Brunswick, Reuss, and non-sovereign princes by the Jozen, have been hailed as prospective husbands of the Kaiser's heiress in the common, every-day newspapers;

as well as in the official press. Indeed, the latter was frequently first to carry the happy stroke at billiards.

most desirable project. The princes elect went to Berlin gaily, promising themselves a rich dowry besides great political advan-

To have the arbiter of Europe for father in law might well dazzle the scions of lesser royal families. for the Kaiser has regencies; and governorships to dispose of. By a stroke of the pen he can raise a mere Heutenant to coloneley: a general's stripes and epauleites he may distribute as the price of a racy anecdote or a

"We will look this much advertised princess over, and if she is half as pretty as the pictures make her appear ob, very well," said Holstein, Renss and Mecklenburg, said Strelitz and Hesse, Brunswick and England. And they came, they saw, and went home

N OW, Victoria Louise is a nice girl of the ultra-German type. She has a fine head of hair, carries berself well in report at least, and dances and rides horseback like the average princess. Moreover, her sister in law. Cecilie, wife of the Crown Prince, was

Victoria Fauise, Th Kaiser's Unly Daughte and his Favorite Child, Fallen a Victim to a Ma ady From Which Ther Is No Escape 1 he Beau tiful Girl Is Afflicte With the Inherited Trou ble Which Ilas Mad Kaiser Wilhelm a Sul terer and a Cripple A His Lite.

allowed to choose Victoria's costumes for these differ bridal shows, as they say in the Fatherland-too b

Maybe by the time this appears in print rums of a new royal proposal, or even an actual betroth will be forthcoming in an oblighing European press-i ten to one that a decilal will follow and that the fiet of a fund father and mother loath to part with th daughter as yet will be revived.

And who would have the heart to reproach Kalser and Kalserin in their deep misfortune?

Maybe, too some aucommonly ignorant prince one valuing fortune, opportunity and ambition abo all things, will throw precaution to the winds and mai the poor girl. Then we would have the story Johanna of Castile all over again.

It's shameful indeed that royalty, destined to be every good cause, instead courts degeneracy;

In various States of the Union and in several For pean kingdoms statutes forbidding marriage of the ar are either in force or contemplated. Behold roya defying the laws of nature and by constant interm riage and by ignoring most deplorable physical con tions in the candidates for marriage render their o race unsafe and hasten its extinction!

Carcinoma, happily, is a disease that as a rule tacks its victims late in life-after the fifties. In Qui Louise it developed at an earlier age, but Emperor Empress Frederick had passed the half-century me when stricken, the same as the Kaiser's sister Ch lotte. The Kaiser himself has so far escaped acti manifestation of the curse, for which his frien throughout the world are thankful. The suspicious fi that Victoria shows the identical symptoms of disease her father is what alarms her physicians, friends a attendants.

Like the Emperor's Victoria's left side, from he to foot, is weak. She is unable to support her stent weight in the saddle by her left limb and must not on her left foot, while a lady-in-waiting is constant employed to ward off drafts that might possibly str the left side of the Princess' head.

And her greatest trouble, as with the Kaiser, with her left ear and the left side of her threat. It in this latter spot that carcinoma developed with famous Queen Louise, hence the scart the royal li invariably wore under her chin. Every reader k how much the Kaiser suffers on the left side of his he

1 HEREFORE the gloomy anticipations regard the young princess. Her left car troubles such that she has become quite deaf and durst not trusted out of doors gione.

When she rides for pleasure her master of all rides on the left and a lady in waiting on her side, both pressing close

When she rides with her regiment a band of si acc is attached to her arm, one end being held his adjutant, who directs her by signals agreed upon poor Victoria cannot even hear the bugle call sound

tew paces away. It would be cruel to dwell further on so delice subject. Suffice it to say limt &: Princess' perma cut troubles beget occasionally the most paintal th afflictions, and everybody knows what that mean the Kaiser's case.

O I' course the greatest physicians of Europe bending their utmost skill to succer the impe sufferer. The afflicted organ is regularly treated? antisepties to forestall or arrest patrefaction wascems to indicate the presence of gangrenous inf mation: An apparatus for pumping sair out of the

ear; or clearing its passages by blowing air th them, is always at hand. This instrument is afted of Victoria's suite are experts in hundling it.

But unfortunately cure seems uncertain if not f reach. As a great scientist said the other day: Germany: would apply the cost of a sibele dreadnor endow fifty-cancer experimenting stations for vens, then at the end of the half-century we n expect to stamp out cancer? :: HENRY W. FISCHE

For the Slate Without athe slightest ceremony, the old

farmet bundled into an already overerowied rail compartment, and it-so lappened that one of his tomers/was-also in the carriage... The particular customer was rather a dand person, and by way of pleasantry asked the fair the nature of the contents of the box he held un

"Well," said the daryman, a a matter o'replied the young man, great wisdom. 'Chalk for the milk-ch?" Well, not exactly, drawled the man of the Tve done so much chalking up for the milk y had on tick that I've had to buy abother box + + + +

The Barber-Your hair is coming out on top. The Crank-Good! I knew it was in me. for goodness' sake, don't talk to it, of it will back axain.

to communicate the all-important question to the object of his affections, but certainly none is more unique than that of the ambitious and aspiring.

young lawyer who mailed his proposal couclied in most formal legal phrascology. -A well-known Indiana lawyer now holds the clisi-

nal copy of this interesting document, which he prizeshighly. Strange to say, despite its lack of sentiment, the proposal was successful and the couple were married some thirty years ago.

Save for a change of the original names, the proposal was as follows: To Ann Bright of Blank, in the County of Blank, Spinster, daughter of Edward Bright, of the same place Gentleman, and of Mary, his wife-Madames,

Whereas, I, the undersigned, John Smith am a bachelor of the age of 28 years and upward now last past, in practice as an attorney and practitioner at law: and

Whereas, The net appeal income and emoluments arising from the practice of my said profession amount to the sum of \$1.500 and upward, and in addition there to I am possessed of or otherwise entitled to real and personal property producing a further not income of \$1.000 or thereabouts, making, together with the aforeand professional income, a total income of \$2,500,00 thereabouts: and,

Whereas, Having regord to the several facts before

ALERE have been many odd and unusual ways imperore recited. It the said John Smith, an in a post of you, the said Ann Bright intinating to me in a long rubber tube and a spiral tumpet and the la in which the enamored swain has found means tion to maintain and keep a wife, and I am destrous to enter the holy state of matrimony; and,

> MHEREAS, On divers occasions ond in divers places I have observed the manner, behaviour and demeanor of con, the suideann Bright, and I have fion propensities, liabits, tastes, likes and dislikes of your the said Ann Bright and have hereby and by ther sufficient means duly satisfied myself that you. the said Ann Bright are in all respects a fit and proper personate because the wife of me, the said John Smith;

> Whereas, After due and mature deliberation, 1 have determined to make sunto You the offer, hereinafter expressed:

Now: in pursuance of such determination, and to divers good causes me hereunto moving. I, the said John Smith, do hereby irrevocably (but subject, pevertheless, to the stipulation contained in the final clause hereoft offer and tender unto you, the said Ann Bright, if that and those my heart, hand, hody, soul, mind. nderstanding and affections, to be held by you to the se of you, the said Am Bright for and during the ferm of your natural life in case you shall prodecease be, or for from thirting our Joint lives in case I shall redecerse von.

And I hereby promise and declare that in the event CARACTER IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE AND A LONG TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

writing or otherwise within the space of coron days next after the date upon which this letter shall be Beiled. upon You or left for you at your last known place of abode, your acceptance of the offer hereby made as aforesaid. I will within a reasonable period thereafter intermarry with you, the said Anne Bright, further made or caused to be made sundry inquiries, at such church or in such other building as you may and investigations concerning the character, disposit select for that purpose, and will ut all times there after during our joint lives, at my own expense, in all things maintain and keep you, the said Ann Bright, as

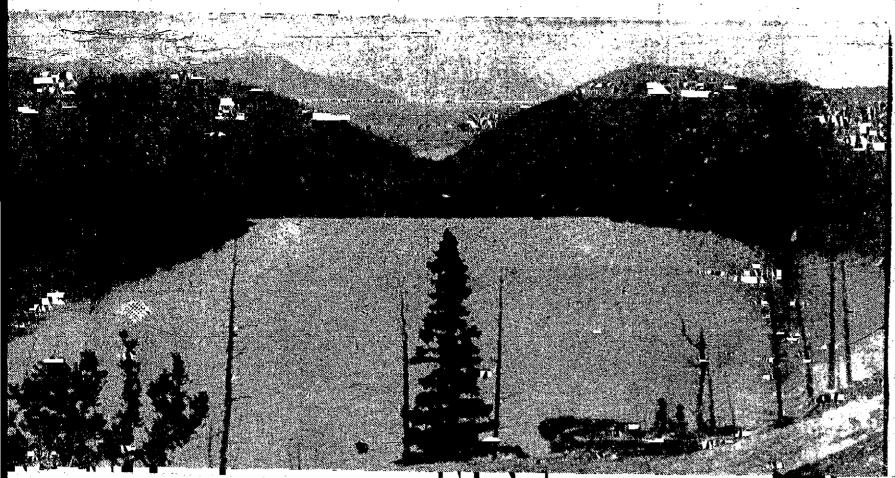
Provided always, aforesaid is upon the express condition that if you, the said Ann Bright, shall bot within the space of seven days after the service or delivery of this letter as aforesaid intimate by writing or otherwise, your acceptance of the said offer, the same offer shall there upon be absolutely nall and void, anything herein conthined to the contrary notwithstanding In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, designating myself as your humble servant, John Smith.

A tencher asked a class of children what a skeletop One little box who put up his hand replied.
"It's bones with people rubbed off."

* + ** Domestic-There's a gentleman wants to see yer business. Master-Well, ask him to take a chair.

Domestic He's taking em all, and the table, too. comes from the furniture shop.

IMPROVEMENTS AT RESERVOIR NO. 2 WILL DOUBLE CAPACITY



View of seservoir No. 2 of the city water system, which has been enlarged to double sagacity, by raising the dam 10 feet at a cost of \$19,000. action was completed yesterday, giving the reservoir a capacity of 180,000,000 gallons. The reservoir was built in 1894 at an original cost of about

r. II. B. Jenkins Says Balkan War Is Peculiarly Distressing

essor of History at Colorado College, Who Taught for Ten Years in Constantinople, Declares None of Com-

batants Can Gain by Bloody Conflict

fenkins, professor of history at Dr. Jenkins, taught Woman's college at Constantifor 10 years and is a competent of the political circumstances

Turks, the latest people to enter first making their appearance Minor in-the Thirtcenth cen hence they are younger civil-than the other European na-They have always been a mill them the terror of Europe for centuries In the Sixteenth they carried their arms to the serious repulse. At that e Ottoman empire was very ex-and very powerful, and had to l governed, although in me-despoit fashion. At the end fixteenth century, a decline set has proceeded steadily id seems almosteat a culminat int today. Among the people the Turks had conquered were eks from whom they took the e empire; the Bulgarians, at one time formed a state as 'Greater Bulgaria." ed over most of the Balkan pen-and close up to Constantinople and the Serviens, who also had three under a mighty Servian extended their country hearly stantinople—forming a "Greater "None of these nations have regotten their former glories, nor contentedly accepted Ottoman

A Barrier to Unity.

nsolidating their empire, the are handicapped by their re-Islam, for unfortunately for po-progress, their prophet, Mo-ed, legislated for his followers. so closely uniting church and that a non-Moslem may not be by Moslem law. This has formed separable parrier to unity among an subjects, for Christians and are not only outside the church, are in a definite sense outside and four states within the The barrier of religion has also ed intermarriage and social ason. Turkey has always been ir even-generous, allowing her races their own laws and their turch, while Europeans in Tur-

L GRANOMOTHER'S BED SAGE TEATO

o this fact. Our mothers have hairs before they are fifty, but are beginning to appreciate the n of our grandmothers in using tea" for their hair and are fast ing suit.

present generation has the adof the past in that it can get re of the past in that it can set ady-to-use preparation called Sage and Sulphur Hair Rem-As a scalp tonic and color rethis preparation is vastly suto the ordinary "eage tea," made

growth and beauty of the hair is on a healthy condition of the Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair quickly kills the dandruff ind luster, makes the scalp clean ealthy, gives the heir strength, and beauty, and makes it grow. a 50-cent bottle from your drug-day. He will give your money i you are not satisfied after a

following article, on the situa- | key are still protected by the terriraces have always been hostile to each other, especially garians, owing largely to ecclesisatical disagreements. Turkey, therefore, has had and still has a very difficult administrative problems and vexing phase of the problem is the Macedonian situation.

Macedonia, which constitutes the greater part of Turkey in Europe, is populated with a few million Moslems, Turkish or Albaman and with a much larger Christian population. These Christians, whose race it would be hard to determine, group themselves



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around the Bulgarians, Greeks, Roumanian, Servian or Albanian national-ities, according as they use one of these languages or belong to one of these churches. Fifty years ago. Macedonia extended north to the Danube but the late suitan. About Hamid it to province after province in a series of wars, culminating in the Russo-Turkish war of 18%. War, revolt and brigandage had occupied the Slavic and Greek tribes for years, but they could not have obtained their freedom from Turkey had not the powers come to their aid, and moved by the Hellenic sentiment in England and the sympathy of Russia for her Slavic correligionists, had forced on the suitan the treaty of Berlin, by which the independence of Greece, Servia, Bulgaria and Roumania and the Austrian control over Bosina, were formally accepted. In the third of a century since these Balkan states and Greece have been free, they have developed into sturdy little states with very fair. cepted. In the third of a century since these Balkan states and Greece have been free, they have developed into sturdy little states with very fair. standards of civilization. Macedonia, on the other hand, has suffered increasingly from the misgovernment of the Turks, and the states on the border have fretted to see their brethren still crushed under the Turkish yoke.

Abdul Hamid a Tyrant. Not only did the Macedonians and

Armenians suffer under Tarkish des-potism, but also the Turks themselves easier to preserve the color of for Abdul Hamid II was a dreadful than to restore it although it tyrant, who tried—and, to a large exstyle to do both. Our grand-is understood the secret. They say that succeeded in stemming all prog-is understood the secret. They are in building for 30 years, and keep-ing his people unders mediaeval and unintelligent absolution. But modern at the stomach or strong snuffs which unintelligent absolution. But modern at the stomach or strong snuffs which only against the result of his sples, and at last the people arose and put down the tyrant and established a constitution. The revolution of 1908 was one of the best-organized, most magnanimous and bloodless of history, and all the country joined in it and in the joy and libhearing. More than this, it strengtherly it brought, not only Turks, but ens the weakened and diseased tissues,
Jews and Christians, Giedes, Armenthus protecting you against a return ians and Bulgarians, all calling each other brothers. Europe too, expressed profound sympathy and approval. She had been urging the Turk to "reform" for generations, and sho was giad to see this great change for the better. Had Europe left Turkey to work out her political and social salvation, it is possible that she might in time have caught up with western civilization and which rob the hair of its life, ment. There are many Turkish pa-und luster, makes the scalp clean triots, who are disinterested, highminded and intelligent, but, as yet, druggist, and after using it for a day dry intelligent to its constitution to they have produced no constructive you will wish you had tried it something the manufacture of the constructive in the constructive statesmen. And Europe has not left

which she had been paying tribute to Turkey, and Greece tried to take Crete. Last year Italy, with no casus bell. attacked Turkey's African province of

Thus attacked on every side. Tury's strength has been drawn off and, because of that, and more because she has never learned to rule a subject people properly, she has not established the reign of justice and ised to the Albanians and others who helped in the revolution. They still suffer under severe misrule. Montenemoved by sympathy for their brothren who have never obtained the freedom they themselves are empoying and furthermore, they see an opportunity to calarge their own borders by a con-certed attack on their common intage tween them and the porte; they have (no grievances as initions

and proposed to partition the mori-band caunto. And still the sick man lives, kept alive largely by the con-flicting interests of the powers. The Turkish comic papers in 1998 and carrecovered, to the grief of the fire. belief that the greedy powers will them carre up the country which they themselves have so long hoped to make a men! Will not the little tates wake up after their braye fight. ing, to see that they have simply made possible great additions to Russia, Ausdivision? Russia will surely make dimines of the United States during the has so long sought, in Constantinoples first eight months of this year, acwants Albania, Austria wishes to reach burear of mines.

the Aegean sea. And England, distracted between her fear of Russia; stated, that unless there were a numher greater fear of Germany, and her ber of exceptional desisters during the ment that began in East Providence, are attest fear of a Moslem purishment. India and Egypt—what can she do but India and Egypt—what can she do but wrige peace? Thus far the powers have put themselves on record as desiring the maintenance of peace, and have informed the beliggerant states that the status que ante bellum must be preserved no matter that served no matter what victories they

War Distressing One.

The war seems a peculiarly distressing one, for there seems little possibil-ity of gain to any of the combatants.

Taste, Smell and Hearing Restored Republican Majority

The thousands who suffer the miseries of colds and catarra and claim they have never found a cure can get

the nasty discharge clears the nose, head and throat, and brings back the sense of taste, smell and improves the ens the weakened and diseased tissues, thus protecting you against a return of the trouble. This remedy will cure a cold in a day, and prevent its becoming chronic or resulting in catarrh. Nasal catarch-is an inflammation of the membrane lining the air passages, and cannot be reached by mixtures taken into the stomach, nor can it be cured by snuffs and powders which only cause additional irritation. Don't waste time on them. Get a 50-cent bot- organizations in the west, will vote on

you will wish you had tried it sooner. Turkey alone six months. Very shortby after the revolution of 1993, Auttria
took advantage of Turkey's weakness
forug
to take full possession of Bosnia, Bulto take full possession Roymelia, for
Co.

Mothers should give the children
Ely's Cream Baim for colds and croup.
It is perfectly harmless, and pleasant
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erhinent away, be extended

BABY DAUGHTER OF FORMER DENVERITES BADLY BURNED

Russia said to the British ambassador, doms of Denver is believed to have been sitally burned, decoming to a mession from that the Arich their arthur KOURY TO FOLLOW The Breent pelice. The bittle one erawled tim theat's

lighted any houses and its elething fink

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about a year ago for California. Mrs. form the subject of further inquiry. Buswouth was becomery Eva Dird

TOLL OF COAL MINS IN EIGHT MONTHS IS 1,453

among themselves as to the were 1,153 toon kile d in and about east blanket onto his head. wants Asia Minor. Italy cording to an art ouncement of the

2,719 were killed.

ties in the first outht months of this them year, 660 were in Pennsylvania and 273 in West Virgant

LA JUNTA SHOWING GREAT DEAL ENTERPRISE

building and im covement campaign planned by the Souta Fe railroad, to cost more than \$100,000, will necessitate the razing or me Methodist church and the opera limise. The congregation will build a new church at a cost of \$25,000, and a new opera house; costing a like sum, will be started soon. The new office building of the Santa Fe will cost \$55,100. The old offices will be remodeled and a new freight

IN WYOMING LEGISLATURE

depot erected.

CHEXENNE, Wyo., Nov. 16 .- There is no change in the political situation. the Republicans having a majority of 6 on joint ballot in the legislature, with a tie in Converse county to be settled by the senate. There W. C. Irvine and J. B. Clelland received an equal number of votes and unless six maverick votes, contested by both sides, are counted and chance the result, the contest will be settled by the legislature. As the law making body is Republican, it seems certain Irvine will be declared elected. This will give the Republicans a majority of 7 on joint ballot, or 16 to 38. The Republicans will control the house by three ma-

MAY BAR WOMEN FROM HAMILTON CLUB CHICAGO

CHICAGO Nov. 16.-The Hamilton club, one of the leading Republican an amendment to its constitution tomembership to men only. A joker was Mothers should give the children discovered last March in the constitution to the effect that "citizens" are eligible. The amendment will specify that only "male ditizens" are eligible Adv. for membership

WILL PUSH MOFFAT CONSTRUCTION---ERB

DENVER. Nov. 15. Newman Erb rrived in benyer this morning and after taking broaktast with Henry M. Biackmer of the International Trust ompany, entered into conterence with Judge J. C. Helm, Charles Roeticher, and others, himselficity connected with the Moffat road and the Denver Rallvay Securities company

"We already laise a torce at work beyond Steambout Springs and will push the construction work as swiftly is possible," suid Mr. Erb. Contracts will be signed for the building of the road to Craig."

To Reduce High Cost of Living, Cut Down Food. Declare the Hotel-Men

DENVER, Nov. 16. - The hotel men have solved the high cost of living problem. They have decided that the easiest way to bring down the cost of

food is to cut down the food. "What's the use of serving a man with two baked potatoes when he only cats one?" was the oratorical question put by John F. Ewins of the Savey hotel, Kansas City, at the morning session of the Hotel Men's association at he Albany yesterday. The speech was received with applause which indiates that hereafter the guest will have to lick the platter clean.

The hotel men are tired of "com hacks," which represent hundreds of dollars of wasted money. They are and make the holes in the doughnuts

where he is coming in.

F. W. Paget of the Albany spoke of the work done by the Hotel Men's Protective association in tracing hotel check forgers. Paget also informed the dotel men that the day of the deadbeat

hetel men went out to the Shirley Jererry form and dipod in the stable. The menu was printed on bandana hand-

The delegates were the guests of Daniels & Fishers Stores command a the Orpheum last night.

Cal Morse, manager of the Brown Palace hotel, is prominently mentioned for the presidency of the organization The election will be held today at the tinal business session. The social program for today includes the show & night at the brown Palace hotel

DEATH OF A PRIVATE

election, and then file individual con-tests for one or ingread; the jounty Murray of the Fifteenth battery In the military host nal at York yes Angry Housewives Take

He was 19 years of age and was ad mifted to hospital on Monday, in : serious condition, suffering from in-

On Wednesday his dying depositions were taken by a magistrate

It is alleged that he received his injuries during a "blanketing" in the

CALIFORNIA POLICE INTERCEPT ELOPERS buichers and apprentices with saus-

greatest fear of a Moslem uprising in other foor mostly of the year there R. L. a week ago ended in the county would be a substantial decrease in the full here today when John A. Simmon, its put on sale supplies of Russian ment total number of withs in 1912, as 23 years old, and Mary Enes, 23, were compared with these of 1911, when strested us they stepped from a train. There has been a substantial des planned to be married as soon as they | crease in the fir day rates in coal would find a county clerk who would mining industry of the United States believe the girl of age. The police had in the first half do after Of the fatali. been notified and were watching for

> In order that the British market may Tibut. Col. Joseph Gilson, who was in sister Navie, will swift thems. are former in England to encourage cotton growing in Africa and else-

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DENVER. Nov. 16 - Colorado's su-

reme court justices, sitting on bane,

today refused to take original jurisdic-

tion in the controversy between aller

Progressive party and the elections

November 5: The Bull Moose senders, hasing been defined redress the county

that he was without jurisdiction in the

of the court an original petition for a

peal from Judge Dixon's ruling to the

supreme court having been granted 30

the state canvassing board, and the

secretary of state after the govern-

or has useded his proclamation of

Spite Out on the Butcher

with a invested several of the largest

of Berlin's public markets, looted and

wrecked a large number of stalls and

engaged ma fierce bombardment of the

ages, valetables, fruit and such other

The immediate cause of the trouble

JOHN BROWN IS DEAD

was in sudden refusal of the batchers

missiles as the women could secure.

for High Prices of Food

As a result, two courses of proceedings

count. The decision tollowed.

SUPREME COURT DENIES GERMAN INVENTOR WOULD PROGRESSIVES' PETITION REDUCE WAR FATALITIES

DERILIN, Nov. 16 A light metal slitchly claimful to be capable of rendering infantry, practically invulnerable against rifle ballets, is said to have named Schaumung.

Voltevs fired at. a vards by the men of a guard regiment during experiments of the Palifem wife newly invented plates, equivalent a weight to a parte of mickel steel of si millimeters thickness drust under hand, bullets fired by the same mer from a similar distance at a plate of nickel steel seven millimeters thick tester a quarter of an inch's smoothly penetrated the metal.

The composition plate which according to Die Post, has proved for superfor to nickel steel, is much less cosile than nickel steel, while its weight is

The Prussian war minister is taking a lively interest in the matter and a is said the United States, Russia and Austria were represented at the experiments and are making active efforts to secure the invention

TO BORE TUNNEL INTO GUNNISON ORE DISTRICT

GUNNISON, Colo., Nov. 16 -- One the biggest mining tunnel proposition -ver attempted in Colorado is ready for active operations. It is the project of John Larsen to penitrate the center Gunnison county.

BERLIN Nov. 16.—Augered at the In the Italian mountain district is a continued high prices charged for rich lead carbonate formation which has continued because of lack of transportation and the short seasons It is a wonderfully mineralized country and the ore is filled with natural rux ing metals.

There are hundreds of undeveloped claims lying along the line of the proposed tunnel, and it is expected the bore will boom mining in northern Gunnison greatly.

WHO REFUSE TO SALUTE FLAG

which had been imported into Ger-SUSPEND GIRLS FROM SCHOOL many, to refleve the high prices, pre SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 16 .- Sus-SOLDIER WHO HANGED

pended from the public schools because she refused to take part in the flacsaluting exercises. Lena Eyler, a 12-MUNTGUMERY, Ala., Nov. 16 - | year-old Socialist girl and her younger not has so dependent on foreign county harge of the troops that hanged John an offer made by Socialists of Los And tries for its cotton supply, associations [Brown at Harpers Ferry is dead at geles and go to school in that city his plantation at Verbena, Ala. a few Their parents decided vesterday that miles north of Monigomery. He was this was the best solution of the controversy.

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NINETEENTH STATE LEGISLATURE WILL BE TWO TO ONE DEMOCRATIC

DENVER. Nov. 48. From a preof Hiram Hilts (D), Denver, District ficial count made by Secretary of State 12. Thomas H. ites (D), Maybelle, dis-Pearce and submitted to Governor trict 13: Pearce and submitted to Governor trict 13: **Charles Hayden (R), Walsenburg, the Nineteenth general assembly is district 44. shown to be overwheiningly Demo-

The senate will stand 24 Democrats, 11 Republicans. The house of tente-sentatives will stand 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans. "It is barely ressible," said Secre-

tary Pearce, "that the number of Democrats will be two less, which will put the number of Benublicans up to 19. However, this is hardly probable. Following is the corrected personnel of both houses:

Senate.

"William H. Sharpley (D), Denver, *Harvey E. Garman (D), Denver, dis-

trict 1.

*John Hecker (D), Denver, district 1.

Reuben J. Morris (D), Denver, dis-Joseph S. Berry (D), Denver, dis-

triot 1. Helen Ring Robinson (D), Denver, Samuel J. Burris (D), Pueblo, districe 2.
William C. Robinson (R), Colorado Springs, district 3. Casimero Barela (R), Trinidad, dis-

Edward Affolter (D), Louisville, district 5. **Austin Blakey (D), Leadville, dis-Hubert Reynolds (D), Greeley, disrict 7.

B. F. Carven (D): Golden, district 8.

Matt. N. Lines (H). Canon City, district 9.

Tjohn A. Choss (D). Loveland, dis-

John F. Pearson (D). Pitkin, district

*Join McArthur (R), Monte Vista *George Stephan (R), Delta, district

George E. West, Durango, district 19. Ralph Tucker (R), Salida, district Barnette T. Napier (D), Glenwood,

John I. Tierney (D), Denver, district Francis M. Weiland (R), Fowler, dis-

district 24. Amos N. Parrish (R), Lamar, dis-Leroy J. Williams (R). Central City, district 26.
*Sherman S. Bellestfeld (D), Pueblo. Springs, district 28. *William J. Metz (D), Pueblo, dis-

William H. Andrew (D), Denver, Benjamin A. Sweet (D), Denver, Den-

er Felix B. Talt (D), Denver Denver. Prospero Frazzini (D), Denver Den-



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Out on a Reservation where the Aged Chief. In a Couple of they Herded the Remnant of the Seasons, the old Scrapper was once-mighty Tribe, there sulked well-fixed, and the Longing to see and Gloomed an ancient Chief, his Boy was growing ever whose name in the Earlier Days stronger. One Morning, when a had inspired whole Thrills of Specially Large Gob of Currency Terror. This old Redskin had had been Handed to the Chief, he of been one of the Finest sources of Decided that he would Invade the Dime Novel Literature that ever Paleface Country, and see for himscalped the Paleface. He was self what on Earth Detained the from Denver to Salt Lake City. the Genuine Goods and no fake Little Bear. So, buying tickets about him. He Waylaid the Lini- for himself and Three Fiercembushed the Marching Cavalry, and when the Man's Magic take him to the city Troops finally Got the old Fellow whence the Little Bear had sent down and made him say "Uncle" the Coin. And there, all dolled he had a String of Scalps that up like a Horse, in the white would reach from Here to South man's Fixings, he found the Boy, Milwaukee. As long as the Buffa- who gave him a Great Welcome. lo roved the Plains, this old Boy kept up the Fighting, and for Little Bear, the Old Bucks were many years after they. Penned taken to the Ballyard, and ere him on the Reservation if took long the Little Bear, decked in Three Regiments to see that he the War-dress of the Paleface Staid in of nights and didn't Infest the whole surronding Country with Flame and Fury.

This old Horror had a son who was Carefully Framed in the way that he should sometime Travel. By day he practiced with the Bow and Rifle. By Nights, sitting sound the Fire, he Listened to the stories of the Fearful Past, and the Braves told him things to Whet his Thirst for Massacre. (When the boy got to be Fifteen, it occurred to the wise old Chief that it would be a Hot Scheme to equips the Heir to Savage Strong Men, began to Shoot Glories with the White man's them over from the Slab. And Wisdom as well as native Cun-loud applause, cheers from the Kittredge on their arduous trip is very ning. He figured that it would many white men, marked all the be Great Stuff to send the Pap- doings of the Little Bear. When poose along to the Paleface it was all over, and the Little School, that he might learn the Bear was with the Old Warriors Craft and Guile taught by the in a Room, the Chief said: "Son, Mellow-Eyes. Then, on returning explain to me, your father, why and other points to promote our newly to the Reservation, he would this friendship with the white discovered road is known as the Midknow all the Dark and Devious man?" ways of Both Races, and Some. "I am friendly for the money-Day, when the Fribes broke out for the green and yellow warn-Again, he could not only lead the pum," said the Little Bear. "It Braves, but could cope with the is the wampum I have earned in Foxy Foe on equal Terms.

would come back to start the Gay Bear, "think not tot I have for-Career of Massacre and Devas- gotten the pact I swore. Father, tation. When the Time came for every spring I hold out on my his Return, however, he came contract till they come through Not, but sent word that he was with another thousand wampums, Engaged, for a little While, in and further, father, whenever I Business, although he had not must have full measure of revenge Forgotten his Father nor the upon the paleface, I can throw the Wengeful Oaths he swore so long bean-ball!"

Wengeful Oaths he swore so long bean-ball?"

Ago:

Then Chucks of Money began MORAL: If it's an Indian to reach the Reservation, and pitcher, and you get hit on the constitute of constitute was carried and reach the Reservation, and pitcher, and you get hit on the constitute of constitute was carried and reach the Reservation.

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That afternoon, escorted by the



the ball-game of the white man

Brings, Br. Faso. George Lewis (D), Victor, Teller. Emery B. Young (D), Victor, Teller. John Ferguson (D), Cripple Creek, 16: Lolin J. Tobin (D), Montrose, district 17.
"John T. Joyce (D), Silverton, disand Mineral. Withur F. Smith (R), Golden, Jef-George Weaver (D), Durango, La rict 28. William II. Adams, (D), Alamosa, Cornforth (R), Colorado Van Tilborg (D), Cripple Creek, district 30. J. H. Slattery (D), Silverton, San Representatives. Phil McCarty (D), Denver, Denver, John R. Williams (D), Denver, Den-McDonald (D): Purble: Pueble. Peter C. Schaeffer (D), Denver, Denind Baca. Seivers Fincher (D). Breckenridge. Grand, Summit and Jackson.
Louis Vogt (D), Burlington, Lincoln.
Phillips, Yuma, Kit Carson and Chev-

DENVER ENDORSES MIDLAND HIGHWAY

meeting at which over 300 members For the Motor elub, indorsed without Against n dissenting vote the Midland highway For

d ubursasy after a bor .. strenuous trip, and in his report to Against the chamber declared that the new route will be presented at once to the consideration of the automobile manufacturers of the east who are raising For \$10,000,000 for a transcentinental high-

The chamber took up the matter of the selection of a western man for sec-ERS' PAGE, MONDAY MORNING return of the interior. President E. J. GAZETTE. Yetter said that Utah will join with Colorado in the selection of William E. CHAMPION BOY GROWER
OSBOTHS of Denver and L. E. Arm. strong said that Wyoming was in the same frame of mind.

Governor elect Ammons said that power here untrammeted by the gove bushels and three pecks of the golden

Lake City from which I have just returned. Three very important things Jebry is only 15 but the boy wonder were taken up by the Sait Lake Commercial club. They were the matter region who have been content with 10 of the transcontinental antismobile or 15 bushels an area to the possibility. road, to include both Denver and Salt ties of growing corn under scientific Lake: Utah's assistance in the con- methods. Second to ferry Moore in the struction of the Moffat tunnel, and the core growing competition was Archie conperation of that state in securing Odom, who raised 177 bushels on one

road selected by Messrs. Westgard and ! reports both to the automobile manu-facturers and to the American Automobile association, for which organiza-

land Highway association, and the route as The Exposition ital. I pointed out to the Utah people that Denver could send her tourists west by way of the Santa Fe trail. Salt Lake City saw the point and came across unanimously, with indersement

Lake City saw the point and came for soil and to get in the form here! seroes unanimously with indersement of the exposition route.

Indiressed the Rotary club of Sait Lake City and it indersed the Midland or Exposition route without a murmur.

Mr. Westgard believes it is the best route of all across the country, and I believe will go to Indianapolis and reconnected as the manufacturers.

My fire and country with out a first of the country with specifical first of the country with specifically will be compared to the manufacturers.

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No acres whether you will be considered to the manufacturers.

No acres whether you will across the country and I believe will go to Indianapolis and reconnected to the manufacturers.

they are peeved at us for selecting the Idano Springs route. But it doesn't matter if we have 10 trails. We are bound to include Denver in the best

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FIRST RETURNS ON AMENDMENTS VOIL DENVER, Nov. 16.-The following is

he official count on the first 17 initiated, referred and amended meseires which were voted on at the election, November 5, as given out by the election commission: -Statewide prohibition ممهم والمستمد مستدار والمنافرة والواوا والمار والماران Against Against Women's eight-hour law-Public service commission-For 11,848
Against 13,018
Immigration bureau fund— 10,698 Recall elective officers-

For Publication of bills-Against Public utilities court Headless ballot-For 12.826 Recall court decisions WATCH FOR THE HOME BUILD-

OF CORN GOES TO FAIR

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 16.-Jerry \$100,000,000 could be added to the state's Moore, the champlon poy corn grower resources by free use of the water of the world, who has raised 228 grain on a single acre, is planning to President Yetter of the chamber, who presided at the meeting, spoke in part at Chicago, where he will demonstrate how it is possible to have home raises.

I desire to report on my trip to Salt hog and hominy im every household in

a western man as secretary of interior, acre at a obst of 23 cents a bushol.

The establishment of the automobile

important to Denver. Mr. Westgard, - R- - C A HE tion be is official map maker. "The organization formed at Salt Lake City, Grand Junction, Price, Utah and other points to promote our newly. A simple Home Motors V that

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DOIF . SEND ANY MOURE

Towns along the route in Colorado and Utah are already organizing."

Dir. Nash, president of the Denver Motor club, spoke in part astiollows:

"For several years our organization has been working on the matter of a transcentinental route. We can't blame Colorado Springs and Pueble."

Where is Rustmer

RIO GRANDE SYSTEM

DENVER, Nov. 16.-E. L. Brown, die president of the Denver & Rio Hande ratiroad, announced upon his return from New York today that the first steps in electrifying the entire Denver & Rio Grande_system are to be taken at once.

be from Helper, Utah, to Salt Lake City, a distance of 121 miles, sald Mr. Brown. This work will cost \$3,

The second unit is to be constructed over Tennessee pass and will involve the electrification of the line from Salida to Minturn. The Utah work will be commenced at once and we expect to have it completed by July 1, 1913." These improvements are in addition to the construction of a new double

track line of Soldiers summit and the standardizing of the Salida-Montrose line, for which an expenditure of \$5,-500,000 was authorized by the directors last week.



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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—The flag west museum. Miss Fremont hat Gen. John C. Fremont raised on passed her seventieth birthday the crest of the Rocky mountains Au- day at her home here, has present gust 16, 1842, was unfurled fur Los An- flag to the museum.

geles today by the famous path daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bentor mont, as a part of the program a ing the ground breaking for the

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So the Young Chief departed that has given you, my father, Eastward, and for years the comfort in old age." "It is true, Braves, smoking nightly in the my son," admitted the old Scalper, Council Circle, chuckled Hideous- "but what, my child, of the oaths. ly when they thought of the wis- of hatred, war and vengence, that dom Little Bear must storing you swore so long ago?" "Well, up, and how, some lime, he my father," answered the Little

Antonio Valdez (R), Walsenburg, Costilia and Huerrano. C. ('Hawkins (R), Paonia, Delta, H. W. Bennett (D), Castle Rock,

Agnes L. Riddle (R), South Denver, Adams, Arapahoe and Elbert, Pert B. Gates (D), Dolores, Dolores

John W. Ole (D), Georgetown, Clear

H. F. Knuth (R), Silver Cliff, Custer, Antonio Valdez (R), Walsenburg,

er. Frances S. Lee (D), Denver, Denver. Chester E. Smedley (R), Denver,

and Montezuma.

E. E. Kennedy (D), Basalt, Eagle,
Horace Mann (R), Rifle, Garfield.
John T. Kayaneugh (D), Colorado.

Springs, El Paso, Thomas E. Thomas (R). Colorado Springs, El Paso. Warren M. Persons (R), Colorado Springs, El Paso.

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Frank E. Purple (R), Leadville, Lake. O. G. Skinner (D), Montrose, Mont-Orlando W. West (D), Rocky Ford, Stero and Crowley.
W. W. Boyle (R), Morley, Las Anl-

John Mayer (R), Trinidad, Las Ani-W. W. Rowan (D), Ouray, Ouray, S. W. Packer (D), Fairplay, Park, Charles Dailey, Sr. (D), Aspen, Pit-

Albert I. Woods (D) Placerville, San George M. Ashton (D), Pueblo, Pu-Hallet Gallup (D), Pueblo, Pueblo, C. J. Leftwich (D), Pueblo, Pueblo, Robert C. Norvell (D), Steamboat Springs, Rio Blanco, Routt and Moffat. John S. Hastv (R), Lamar, Prowers

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RIPPLE CREEK Nov. ted in his office, about 10 ends Dr. James B. Gaston was ed with a stroke of apoplexy, and within a few minutes. He was 61 ton has been summoned from a

et ½ inch in height, with 37½-inch

KIDNAPED BOY IS

Nationwide Search Brought to Close When Body Is Discovered .

the startling disclosure contained in postal cards from the slaver of slx-The inurder of the Josephs boy, whose entire body was found today in a cesspool near his home in Lackawanna. N the long series of similar crimes comsions, has an irresistible mania for killing boys. Today's discovery was made by following the minute instruc-

fterpoon of October 12, 1911. osephs, a prominent merchant of ackawanna, insisted that the boy had seen kidnaped and a country wide tracted widespread attention as the father from time to time received anonymous letters warning him to disthat his son would be murdered. To murderer took this means of creating smudges make the rest of the card the Boston police get in. for no day's developments indicate that the the belief that the boy was still alive.

Sends Card to Parents.

In one postal card mailed from Bus ton the unknown writer speaks of murdering a boy in Central park, New

"Wednesday night, Decem per 10, 1902, I enticed Michael Ricaco Kruck a newsboy, into the park oppostrangled him and just escaped the of ficer who found him. Three times have taken life, 12 times have tried and

Another unsigned card dated Easton Mass: November 9: 1912, and written apparently by the same person, says ermity man of a high degree." "honored and respected."

and happy. Can I under the circumstances, give myself un" I can, of course, but there are still more mur-

The first postcard received was post narked Boston, Mass. September 1. 912, and was addressed to Superin tendent Regan of the Buffalo police

Sick of Deceit.



TAKING WOUNDED HUSBAND HOME IN FAMILY BULLOCK CART, SHOWING DEVOTION TO CAUSE OF WAR AGAINST TURKS

advertise the fact. Post it or write The boy knows me well of a cing for the information. Come to -- (ink wish to pay the price, less wait not let

The second postcard addressed to Thief Gilson of the Lackawanna police November 12, 1912, and can depict the follows:

only knew the remorse in my heart on account of the murders I have committed as the result of my homicidal would pity me. I am writing this just setting over another drunk to try and forget the ones I killed but like Banfast going to pieces mentally and spiri

postmarked October 23, 1912, read "Am so sick of this business that I shall go to Buffalo next Sunday and will call you on the telephone. iome kid before I leave here Sunday.

apparently written as a follow to the ottom of an outhouse back of saloon

"I am sick of trying to fool myself, have one more victim, making four in appearance of having been caused by

CHAMPS ELYSEES TO BE "HISTORIC SITE

been and should at present be given aptitude and a great perseverance and

King of England to Ask This Man to Read Revive the Ancient Order of the Bath His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at any distance

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Your Life lamazes all who write to him.



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If you wish you may enclose 10 cent

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British trade unions increased their the American leaf tobacco sent

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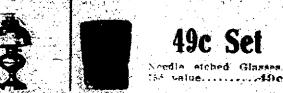
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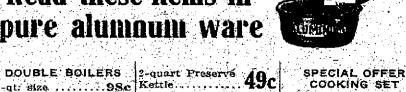
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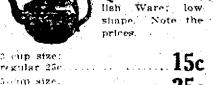
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Plain, clear glass Sherbet Cups and beautiful colonial ratterns; regular

price san set in this sale, exch. Se Buy them now

Suffers With Remorse. Another card, dated Osotober 30, 1912.

The last card was a

Wednesday, November 13 but would

was signed "R Dennise i. the appointment.

murderer. "R Deumessori," not "Dennison, originally, believed

near Doyle, and on ridge board. My to a member of Cromwell's to see durthe results which will soon come to It has a dent in the right Famil side an end. The domon whisky will then about three inches long, which has the

By GEORGE DUFRESNE. -

stonally, but a chatterbox nurse is:

Tin place, which up to recently has determination are essential need an import article in our trade, is

Farly Showing of Christmas



otter. We invite yourspecial attention

and 15c 10c

Sauce Pana with handles, sizes 1, 1 % and inum lid which fits the 2 larger sizes nicely, All 4 pieces at no more than you would ardinarily

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Your Druggist Stops That Itch Rartin H. Mitchell (D), Denver, Denver, Personal Itch Region of Chester E. Smedley (R), Denver, Denver,

NINETEENTH STATE LEGISLATURE

DERVER, Nov. 16 - From a preof, "Hiram Hills (D), Denver, District

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Res of any other kind of skin trouble, drop sise can

A 50c bottle will prove it.

Of course all other druggists have it. D.

Granastee year to single-that itch in two seconds

We have read other temelles for skin profit substitute.

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*George Stephan (R), Delta, district

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Barnette T. Napier (D), Glenwood,

John I. Tierney (D), Denver, district

Francis M. Weiland (R), Fowler, dis-

riet 23. AVIIIam II, Adams, (D), Alaindša,

district 24. **Amos N. Parrish (R), Lamar, dis-

Leroy J. Williams (R), Central City,

*Sherman S. Bellesfield (D), Fueblo,

Arthur Cornforth (R), Colorado.

Springs, district 28. *William J. Metz (D), Pueblo, dis-

*Louis Van Tilborz (D), Cripple Creek, district 30.

Representatives,

Bull McCarty (D), Denver, Denver, John E. Williams, (D), Denver, Den-

William H. Andrew (D). Denver

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M. M. Simpson (D), McClave, Bent and Klowa W. L. Philbin (D), Sulida, Chaffee.

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Hut if you come to our store, we are so private that have retained as what D. D. D. will do for you der.

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Agnes L. Elddle (R), South Denver, WILL BE TWO TO ONE DEMOCRATIC

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E. E. Kennedy (D), Basalt, Eagle,
Hornes Mann (R), Klfle, Garfield.
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Thomas E. Thomas (R), Colorado Springs, El Paso.

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Warren M. Persons (R), Colorado
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lunnison. John A. Biles (D), Creed, Hinsdale id Mineral. Wilbur F. Smith (R), Golden, Jef-George Weaver (D), Durango, La

J. M. Cunningham (R), Loveland, Larimer.

Avery C. Newton (R), Grand Juncion, Mesa. Peter B. Turnbull (D), Leadville.

Frank E. Purple (R), Leadville, Lake.
O. G. Skinner (D), Montrose, Montorlando W. West (D), Rocky Ford, tero and Crowley. W. W. Boyle (R), Morley, Las Ant-John Mayer (R), Trinidad, Las Ani-

W. W. Rowan (D), Ouray, Ouray. S. W. Packer (D), Fairplay, Park. Charles Dalley, Sr. (D), Aspen, Pit-

J. H. Slattery (D), Silverton, San Albert J. Woods (D). Placerville, San George M. Ashton (D), Pueblo, Pu-

eplo.
P. McDonald (D), Pueblo, Pueblo,
Hallet Gallup (D), Pueblo, Pueblo,
C. J. Leftwich (D), Pueblo, Pueblo,
Robert C. Norvell (D), Steamboat
Springs, Rio Blanco, Routt and Monat,
John S. Hasty (R), Lamar, Prowers and Baca.
Selvers Fincher! (D): Breckenridge,
Grand. Summit and Jackson, Lincoln.
Dolls Vogt (D): Burlington, Lincoln.
Phillips, Yuma, Kit Carson and Chey-

Charence O. Finch (Dr. Julesburg. Morgan, Logan, Washington and Solz-Charles T. Philip (D), Greeley, Weld, John A. Hicks (D), La Salle, Weld George W. Cates (D), Del Norte, Rio-

DENVER ENDORSES MIDLAND HIGHWAY

DENVER Nov 16 in a ranging Election procedure Terror. This old Redskin had had been Handed to the Chief, no of the Motor clab, indorsed without Against Public utilities court-

about him. He Waylaid the End- for himself and Three Fierce- Westgard and C. M. Kittredge. The School and gottal centergrant Trains; he Ambushed the faced Braves, he let the White has named returned Thursday after a For 10.483
Marching Cayalry and when the Tarist St. 15.483 Marching Cavalry, and when the Man's Magic take him to the city strengeds trip, and in his report to Against Troops finally Got the old Fellow whence the Little Bear had sent rooms will be presented at once to the form down and made him say 'Uncle' the Coin. And there, all dolled sunsideration of the automobile manu- Against Mothers' compensation— \$10,000,000 for a transcontinental high-

The chamber took up the matter of many years after they. Penned taken to the Ballyard, and ere Colorado in the selection of William D. CHAMPION BOY GROWER him on the Reservation it took long the Little Bear, decked in Osborne of Denver and L. E. Arm-OF CORN GOES TO strong said that Wyoning was in the same frame of mind. Governor elect Ammons said that

resources by free use of the water of the world, who has raised 228. power tiere, untrammeted by the goy bushels and three pecks of the golden

Lake City from which I have just re- the south. turned. Three very important things Jerry is only 15, but the boy wonder were taken up by the Salt Dake Com- has opened the cycs of farmers in this mercial club. They were the matter region, who have been content with 10 of the transcontinental automobile or 15 hushels an acre to the possibiliroad, to include both Denver and Salt ties of growing corn under scientific cooperation of that state in securing Odom, who raised 177 bushels on one a western man as recretary of interior, acre, at a cost of 23 cents a bushel. The establishment of the automobile road selected by Messrs, Westgard and

reports both to the automobile manufacturers and to the American Automobile association, for which organization he is official map maker. The organization formed at Salt Lake City, Grand Junction, Price, Utah

and other points to promote our newly- A Simple Hours Meths that to the Reservation, he would this friendship with the white discovered road is known as the Mid-know all the Dark and Devious man?" reurs as The Exposition trail. I pointed out to the Utah people that Denver could send her tourists west by way of the Santa Fe trail. Salt

Lake City saw the point and came across unanimously with indorsement of the exposition route.

"I addressed the Rotary club of Salt Lake City and it indorsed the Midland or Exposition route without a murmur. Mr. Westgard believes it is the best route of all across the country, and I believe will go to Indianapolis and recommend it to the manufacturers. Towns along the route in Colorado and I'tah are already organizing."

Mr. Nash, president of the Denver Motor club spoke in part as follows:

"For several years our organization has been working on the matter of a transcentic ntal route. We can't blame Colorade. Specially, the same and included the matter of a transcentic ntal route. We can't blame Colorade. Special came and include the matter of a transcentic ntal route. We can't blame Colorade. Special came and special came and

tronscontinental conte. We' can't blame Colorado Springs and Pueblo if Engaged, for a little While, in and further, father, whenever I they are peeved at us for selecting the Business, although he had not must have full measure of revenge lidaho Springs route. But it doesn't matter his Father nor the upon the paleface I can throw the matter if we have 10 trails. We are Forgotten his father nor the upon the paleface, I can throw the bound to include Denver in the best of them, and if there are other mutes that do not touch us, we can't help it?

Mactin H. Mitchell (D), Denver, Den-er, Frances S. Lee (b), Denver, Denver. Tions For APPENDICITIS, TO ELECTRIFY PART GALL STONES AND STOM-ACH TROUBLE

One Dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy Will Bring Quick Relief and Convince You of a Cure

If you suffer with Stomach, Liver and treatine) Allments, Gastritts, Indigeo-on, Dysnepsia, Pressure of Gas Around Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After The Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Bating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Sick Head-aches Fainting Epells, Constitution, Congested and Torpid Liver, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis, and Galf Stones, obtain a bottle of this Wonderful Remedy and put it to a test at once.



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FIRST RETURNS ON AMENDMENTS VOTE DENVER, Nov. 16 .- The following is

the official count on the first 17 initiated, referred and amended messures which were voted on at the election, November 5, as given out by the

election commission:	
Statewide prohibition-	. 3 - 4 - 1 - 3
For	11,834
Against	34.241
Search and seizure-	
For	10.118
Agaliest	29.760
Women's eight-hour law-	
For	26,698
Against	
Public service, commission-	,
For	7.201
Against	
Establishing state fair-	41,014
For S.	11 942
Against	19 016
Immigration bureau fund-	12,014
Then	11 990
For	10.600
Against Reducing cost publishing bills-	To'oni
For	7,926
Against	13.228
Against	10,240
Home rule amendment-	10 000
For	7.905
	400
Recall elective officers-	
For a constant and a constant	
Against	8,465
Publication of bills-	
For	
Against	7,738
Tiles their Transchlifter	

and Gloomed an ancient Chief, his Boy was growing ever meeting at which over 300 members For.

whose name in the Earlier Day's stronger. One Morning, when a were present the hamber of comhad inspired whole Thrills of Specially Large Gob of Currency merce, at request of President Nash For.

12.692 Signor Vegara has tested over 95 voices

8.184 and has accepted 13 for instruction.

Signor Vegara has tested over 95 voices

Contempt of court—

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WATCH FOR THE HOME BUILD-

Teen. 23,466 Against 10.127

OF CORN GOES TO FAIR

COLUMBIA, S. C. Nov. 16 .- Jerry \$200,000,000 could be added to the state's Moore, the champion boy corn growe President Fetter of the chamber, who loave for the United States land show presided at the meeting, spoke in part at Chicago, where he will demonstrate. how it is possible to have home raised "I desire to report on my trip to Salt hog and hominy in every household in

Lake: Utaly's assistance in the con- methods. Second to derry Moore in the struction of the Meffat tunnel and the forn growing competition was Archie

Kittredge on their arduous trip is very himportant to Denver. Mr. Westgard

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RIO GRANDE SYSTEM

DENVER, Nov. 16.-E. L. Brown, vice president of the Denver & Rlo Grande railroad, announced upon his raturn from Now York today, that the first steps in electrifying the entire Denver & Rio Grande system are to

be taken at once.
The first unit to be electrified will be from Heiper, Utah, to Balt Lake City, a distance of 121 miles, said Mr. Brown. This work will cost \$3,

"The second unit is to be constructed over Tennessee pass and will involve the electrification of the line from Salida to Minturn. The Utah work will be commenced at once and we expect te have it completed by July 1, 1913." These improvements are in addition. to the construction of a new double track line of soldiers summit and the

standardizing of the Salida Montrose

line, for which an expenditure of \$5;-

500,000 was authorized by the directors CHICHESTER'S PILLS SOLO BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



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GEN. FREMONT'S FLAG IS UNFURLED IN LOS ANGELES

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GROCER

YOUR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 -- The flag hat Gen. John C. Fremont raised on passed her seventieth birthday the crest of the Rocky mountains Au- day at her home here, has present gust 16, 1842, was unfurled in Los An-fleg to the museum.

daughter, Miss Elizabeth Benton mont as a part of the program s ing the ground breaking for the west museum. Miss Fremont,

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Great Prison Scene

\$2,000 WORTH OF POWDER BURNED IN THIS PICTURE 1,000 SOLDIERS ENGAGED IN BATTLE

ADMISSION 10¢

UNILDREN 5¢

ficial count made by Secretary of State 12, Pearce and submitted to Cohernor trict 13.

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Walsonburg. Shafroth, the political complexion in the Nancteenth general assembly is district 14.

*John McArthur (R), Monte Vista, shown to be overwhelmingly fremos-11 Republicans. The house of repise.

16. *John J. Toblii (D), Montrose, dis-trict, 37. *John T. Joyce (D), Silverton, dis-trict 18. sentatives will stand 48 Democrats, 17 Republicans. "It is barely pressible, ' said Secretary Pearce, "that the number of Deni-

occats will be two less, which will put the number of Republicans up to 19. However, this is hardly probable. Pollowing is the corrected personnel

of both houses.

*William ft. Sharpley (D), Denyer, district 1. *Harrey E. Garman (D); Denver, distriet 1. "John Hecker (I)), Denver, district f. Reuben J. Morris (D), Denver, dis-Joseph S. Rerry (D), Denver, dis-

Helen Ring Robinson (D) Denver, Samplet J. Rugris (D), Puchlo, district 2. William C. Robinson (R), Colorado

Springs, district 3. Castmero Barela (B), Trinidad, dis-Edward Affolter (D), Louisville, distriet 5. "Augun Diakov (D): Leadville, dis-

Hubert Reynolds (D), Greeley, dis-R. F. Carver (19. Golden, illatrict 8. Matt. N. Lines (19. Canon City, distrin D. Cross (1): Loveland, dis-John F Pesison (19). Pirkin, district

ABITS by

The Fable of the Indian Chieftain

Copyright, 1912, by Fally Mendelsohn. Out on a Reservation where the Aged Chief. In a Couple of they Herded the Remnant of the Scasons, the old Scrapper was once-mighty Tribe, there sulked well-fixed, and the Longing to see

Terror. This old Redskin had had been Handed to the Chies, he of the Motor chie, inspired been one of the Finest sources of Decided that he would Invade the a dissenting vote the Midland highway. For Dime Novel Literature that ever Paleface Country, and see for him- or exposition route for automobiles Against Headless ballot scalped the Paleface. He was self what on Earth Detained the from Denver to Salt Lake City, the Genuine Goods and no fake Little Bear. So, buying tickets. This route is that blazed by A. L. Against Against 8.335

he had a String of Scalps that up like a Horse, in the white facturers of the cast-who are raising would reach from Here to South man's Fixings, he found the Boy, Milwaukee. As long as the Buffa- who gave him a Great Welcome. to roved the Plains, this old Boy That afternoon, escorted by the the selection of a western man for sec- ERS PAGE, MONDAY MORNING kept up the Fighting, and for Little Bear, the Old Bucks were retary of the interior. President E. J. GAZETTE. Three Regiments to see that he the War-dress of the Paleface

Staid in of nights and didn't In-

fest the whole surronding Coun-

try with Flame and Fury. This old Horror had a son who was Carefully Trained in the way that he should sometime Travel. By day he practiced with the Bowand Rifle. By Nights, sitting round the Fire, he Listened to the stories of the Fearful Past, and the Braves fold him things to Whet his Thirst for Massacre. When the boy got to be Fifteen, it occurred to the wise old Chief that it would be a Hot Scheme to equip the Heir to Savage Strong Men, began to Shoot Glories with the White man's them over from the Slab. And Wisdom as well as native Cun-loud applause, cheers from the ning. He figured that it would many white men marked all the be Great Stuff to send the Pap- doings of the Little Beat. When poose along to the Paleface it was all over, and the Little School, that he might learn the Bear was with the Old Warriors

Craft and Guile taught by the in a Room, the Chief said: "Son,

Yellow-Eyes. Then, on returning explain to me, your father, why-

ways of Both Races, and Some "I am friendly for the money

Not, but sent word that he was with another thousand wampums,

Business, although he had not must have full measure of revenge

the ball-game of the white man

Day, when the Tribes broke out for the green and yellow wam-Again, he could not only lead the pum." said the Little Bear. "It Braves, but could cope with the is the wampum I have earned in Foxy Foe on equal Terms. So the Young Chief departed that has given you, my father, Eastward, and for years the comfort in old age." It is true, Braves, smoking nightly in the my son," admitted the old Scalper, Council Circle, chuckled Hideous- "but what, my child, of the oaths ly when they thought of the wis- of hatred, war and vengence, that dom Little Bear must storing you swore so long ago?" "Well, ommend it to the manufacturers, up, and how, some Lime, he my father," answered the Little Towns along the route in Colored and Would come back to start the Gay Bear, "think not total I have for Mr. Nash, president of the Denver Career of Massacre and Devas- gotten the pact I swore. Father, Motor club, spoke in part as follows: tation. When the Time came for every spring I hold out on my his Return, however, he came contract till they come through

Then Chucks of Money began MORAL: If it's an Indian Mr. Nash's motion to make the Mid-to reach the Reservation, and pitcher, and you get hit on the chamber of commerce was carried

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ackawanna, insisted that the boy had tracted widespread attention as the that his son would be murdered. day's developments indicate that the nurderer took this means of creating the belief that the boy was still alive.

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In one postal card mailed from Bos ion, the unknown writer speaks, of murdering a boy in Central park, New

"Wednesday night, Liegera It reads. er 10, 1902, I entired Michael Ricaco cruck a newshop, into the park oppo-

red and respected.

stances, give myself up. Can, of

tendent Regan of the Buffalo police department. It fead:

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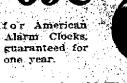
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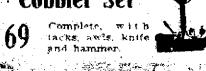






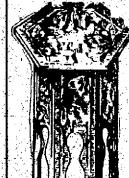
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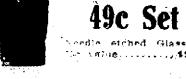
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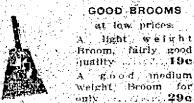
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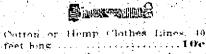
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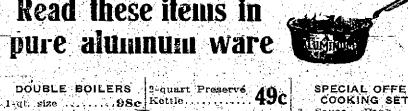


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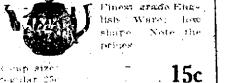
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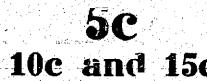
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histre and luxuriance, the heauty und finstrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent battle of Knowlton's up fairly close to the scene of the Besides manufiying the hair, one ap- Danderine from any drug store or

LOT OF CORRESPONDENTS MOST HAZARDOUS DURING WAR TIMES

Dangers Could Be Minimized by Hague Tribunal Adopting Uniform Dress and Flag

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. A clearly by his slayer for am enemy. defined status for war correspondents. to the right is the next time, which will commet intermational interest. It is the detter of many array and navy officials. that the time has come when the war American press associations was taken correspondent should receive official prisoner by the Mexican rebels and his recognition at the hands of the powers of the military world. The disturbance to the Calkan's has brought this matter strongly to the fore and it is suggested

The theory is adsystematically organized for field duty.

Similar to Red Cress.

ground and should be considered as noncombatants by opposing armies Their flag should be honored as the Red Cross flug is, it is even suggested that war regrespondents should affect some prescribed uniform, so distinctive in appearance as to admit of no confusion with the field uniforms of soldiers of

any army: At present the war correspondent ocrecent years, in some cases by a random his safety would be insured. shot bed in others with deliberate in- | Such a uniform and such a flag

By RODERICK CLIFFORD. ... Itent, the correspondent being mistaken

Often Taken as Spies.

War correspondents are offentimes taken as spies. This has been the case weeks ago a reporter for one of the big life was spared only through the intervention of the state department.

When the fact that the correspondent "Louise" has delighted all musical performs as high a service for one Europe army as he ddes for another, is conthat The Hague tribunal may, at its sidered this freatment seems to be unpost congress, devote some attention to fair and it is coming to be so regarded by the leading military experts, The prediction plan advanced by press representative in the field strives some of the army and navy officers to give imparital accounts of battles in pero is to establish the institution of forder that the friends and relatives of war correspondence on a sounder basis the soldiers of all armies involved as well as residents of the countries gen vanced that the press should operate erally may know how the day is going. under its town flat, and should be The news which an American war correspondent sends to his paper concerning a war in Europe, is cabled to European papers in many cases and sometimes printed in the capitals of ganization would be somewhat similar both contending nations. So the war to that governing the Red Cross. The correspondents may be considered as belief is expressed that the press nonpartisan. His mission is not to asrepresentatives should occupy neutral sist either army but to deal fairly with

Favors Press Uniform.

At every important battle several war he said. correspondents are present. If war Massenet's fauleuit, it was presumporrespondents were recognized on the mous, perhaps, but, for an adquied son, same footing with the Red Cross, these permissible." orrespondents could visit the lines and | As it happened, "Louise" occupied camps of all the combatants without the singe at the Spera Comique that tear of being shot down. The fact that day, and the success of its composer many war correspondents do not speak was reflected in the performance. M cuples a nosition nearly, if not ab- the language of the countries, the Charpentier, during his entracte, enhazardous as any man on armies, of which are fighting, is a countered Mademoiselle the scene of baftle. In order to obtain further handlean. A soldier attacking Carre, who had played the title role necerate accounts of the happenings a man who does not speak his land magnificently. Ah, he said to her "It in the field, the correspondent must be guage has no reason to doubt that is Louise who has entered the instithe thick of things and must be the man is a for, for the foreigner is tute, Louise bed in by M. Albert Carre. willing to take chances of Josing his regarded as a forman at all times life. In fact, several war correspond- But should the war correspondent be Typhoid bacillus may remain alive onts have been killed in battle during dressed in a recognized press uniform, in the intestine of the fly at least six

would have to be similar in appearance

to the Red Cross Rug. The Red Closs flag shows a red cross on a white field. The white is the most renspleuous color

of the flag and, looking something like

a flag of truce it is not easily mistaken. Seen afar off, it appears white upon

nearer view the red cross is discernible. hence it is a safe omblem. Now the

press chage toight be white with some typical emblem upon it.

Scribes Caught in Stampeder

The adventures or war corre

pondents are of absorbing interest and

this interest is lent them, chiefly be-

kan states concerning the narrow es

proached the field from the Turkish

camp. They had run their automobile

were unable to extricate their car in

they undoubtedly would have been

It would not be a difficult matter for The Hague tribunal to fix a status for war correspondents which would insure

them safety and increase their facilities

for gathering accurate news. This

matter probably will be presented at an

early meeting of the international ar-

bitrators and a universal convention

MASSENET'S FAUTEUIL

By GEORGE DUFRESNE,

foull at the institute is to be filled by

M. Gustave Charpentier, whose opera

No one more than Massenet would

have halled the victory of the pupil

whose winning of the Prix de Rome,

he suddenly and Joyously recorded on

a page of the scores of "Werther."

'Louise," of course, is, as a writer in

a French newspaper today attests, the

transcript of Charpentier's personal

experience. On a freezing day when

Charpentler played the first act over

on the plane to three friends, two of

the four chairs in the room had to be

sacrificed that the extremetics of

composer and audience might be thaw-

Al. Gustavo Charpentier has now

was about to begin an article on his

Montmartre.

dayr.

PARIS Nov. 16 -- Massenet's fau-

between all the powers drawn

CHARPENTIER TO FILL

dangers in order to get the news.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending November 15, 1912, as reported by Wills. Spackman & Kent:

bridge & Stephenson's add. C.S.
Louisa J. Glass to Frank H. Dunninton et ux. L. 3-9, B. A.
Hobbs add. West C. S.
John Skinner et ux. to M. F. Taylor, L. 9, B. J. State add. C. S.
Winifred T. Tienken to Frederic
R. Hastings, L. 1-2-3, Meredith's
Sub. in B. 316, C. S.
Frank Brewington to Charles T.
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Gano-Downs Clothing Co. to Levia H. Bryant, E. 100 ft. L. 19-20.

B. 519, North End add. G. S.

J. S. Desring et ux. to Bridget M.

O'Connor et al., E. 7g. L. 7, B.

12, Parrish add. C. S.

J. M. Smith et ux. to Howard C.

Storer, L. 25-26, B. 14 and L. 26,

B. 13, Roswell City add. C. S.

John M. Carson to Mamie L. Carson, E. 50 ft. N. 75 ft. L. L. B.

144 C. S.

Colorado Springs Land Co. to Dick Habbings, L. 7-8, B. 7, Prospect.

Lake add. C. S.

Agnes Lennox to John Lennox et al., E. 75 ft. L. 9-10-11, B. 95, C. S.

P. J. Bolan et ux. to S. T. Johnson, L. 8, B. 2, Cunningham's add. C. S.

North End Land Co. to C. R. I. &

son, L. S. B. 2. Cunningham's add. C. S.
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North C. S.
Colorado Springs Co. to Mary J. Holliman, L. 12, B. 25, Parrish add. C. S.
J. O. Tillery to G. C. Atz. L. M.
B. 2. Ebrite Place, C. S.
Colorado Springs Land & Lot Co. to W. C. Collman, L. 4. B. 8.
Prospect Lake add. C. S.
Colorado Springs Land & Lot Co. to William Noll, L. 1-2-3-4. B.
5. Prospect Lake add. C. S.
Colorado Springs Land & Lot Co. to William Noll, L. 1-2-3-4. B.
5. Prospect Lake add. C. S.
William P. Ord to Harriet L.
Heyse, alley N. 250 ft. W. 4½ ft.
L. 18. Haynes add. C. S.
Fratriet, L. Heyse to William F.
Ord. alley N. 250 ft. G. 4½ ft. L.
19. Haynes add. C. S.
Cherndo Investment & Realty Co. M. Frich A. Dietrich L. J. Sub.
B. 219. C. S.
Frederic R. Hostimus to Anna

Tederic R. Hastings to Anna Tobias L. B. Hastings 3d add C.S. add. C W Morgan to James F. Offistend, I. is R. I. Eastlake not to see it on ?

ROAD CONGRESS TO MEET IN RICHMOND

Convention Opens November 20 and Continues Sessions for Four Days

RICHMOND, Va., Nor in Wim promises to be one of the most in-the closing year of 191; is the first annual road congress of the Alperican Association for Highway improvement, which opens here on W. dhesday, Norember 20 and continues to November hottest fighting and when the Turky 21.

The American Association for Highbroke and fled in disorder, the scribes way Improvement le a federation were caught in the stampeds. They which includes many if the road asterstate associations in this country umphantly on, they were taken for officer who chanced to know them, in the convention here.

One of the big features of the conhave just completed an extended tour ridge Mean, Miller, Seldomthroughout the country under the anspices of the Touring club.

Legislators to Attend.

In addition to the degular sessions here will be meetings of highway engineers, legislators and manufacturers f road machinery.

The latter have flifed up a hall for the latest machinery that is used for an admission fee will be charged, the tion half, some of which will illusvarious parts of the world, and exof America.

address the congress. Among these general supervision. The following are General T. Coleman Du Pont, who is supplying most of the funds for the Eager Heart 1. ... Leila McReynolds onstruction of a \$2,000,000 boulevard which promises to be one of the finest roadways in America.

An address will be made thy Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennof Highway Improvening Mr. Moore las always been known for his enthusiasm for inland waterways and harbors but he now regards overland has transferred most of his energy to the latter, course. That was many years ago in

Great Enthusiasm Manifested.

Other important speeches will be ome to his own and the news of his made by Logan Walle: Page, director election reached the victor just as he of the government office of public roads; Senators Swanson and Martin master, Massenet. Why did I stand or Virginia. Dr. Weber Page, editor he said. "Not least because it was and publisher, W.W. Finley, president. of the Southern Raumar company; R lines: W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central .. Harold Parker chairman of the Massachusetts state highway compilesion, and many of the

> Improvement in Richmond is utilte litting, as Richmond and Virginia gencrafty is at the present sime, in a

matter of munife highways. The alty of Elenmond is now raising. funds for the completion of a macadamized road from Washington to the North Carolina line, which, when comrards in the country.

But perhaps the most inspiring theme that will come before the congress is Dunbar. Miss Beatrice Sumner, Miss the "Coast to Coast Highway." This is by far the most important

on that in this country and it will Miss Anne Carson, Miss Letitla Lamb, doubtless receive a great impetus at the coming congress.

Laborers are much wanted in the mitrate fields of Chile and lu railway onstruction.

WOMAN'S HAIR REACHES TO KNEES

Baldness. Tells How She Made Her Hair Grow.

Mrs Esther Emery now visiting friends in the city is the fortunate possessor of marvelously beautiful hair, which when loosed from its colls. falls to her knees, Moreover, it is of soft silky and fluffy texture, and in color a glarious, glossy gold. Yet just one year ago she was threatened with boldness. Urged to rell how she had one year ngo, suc your the how she had obtained this wonderful growth in so short a time, she said. "Had anyone told me such marvelous results could scort a time, she said. Had anyone told me such marvelous results could be accomplished so quickly. I positively would not have believed it. Twelve months age my hair, which then reached barely to my shoulders, was falling out at an alarming rate and arowing very thin, actually exposing the bald scalp in soveral spots. It was dull and liteless in color, turning gray in patches, and very day and brittle. My head was covered with dandruff and itched like mad all the time. I tried fully a dozen different hair tonics, but they were all the same, and never did me to bit of good. One day I chanced to road in my home paper of a simple home prescription to make the hair zrow that was recommended by a well-known physician. It said that by taking ordinary Lavona de Composee, and mixing with Bay Rum and Menthol Crystals and applying to the scale cach night with the finger and Menthol Crystals and suplying to the scaln each night with the finger tips, that new hair would grow very rapidly. I decided to try it, and I had my druggist mix 2 dz. of the Lavona off on their way east to be presented to use it. My! how quickly my hair did grow. First the hair stopped failing, the it-hing ceased and the dandrul dissiplated. Then thy little hairs alphaned. Then thy scalp. The college organization is sending at the college organization is sending as These grow and grew as househ nothing would ever stop them. They are growing yet, and while, of course, I have used the treatment steadily and expect to continue it, at least until my have reaches the floor, I might have stopped and been perfectly, satisfied at the end of three months. I think that any doman can get long, tilek; heaptiful hair by using, this prescrip-tion, as I have recommended it to sev-ers, friends and all are delighted with



Splendid Program for Musical.

An exceptionally fine program has been arranged for the musical to, he given wext Thursday evening at o'clock in Perkins hall for the benefit of the training table, which is in debr this year. The well-known artists who have consented to appear on the program, which is given here, assures its

Selection ... Talling College Orchestra Mrs. George M. Howe Vocal solod ingan solu Mr. Piric Mrs. Tolinferto Miss Eleanor Thomas ocal solo Miss Mabel Plaring Men's Glee Chib folin sele Selection ...

Last Philay evening, Mr. 11. II. Shoup, Jr., entertained the members time to avoid the retreating Turks and sociations in the United States and and pledges of Kappa Signin fratornity when the Balkan fighters came tri- Canado. There are 1 state and in with a delightful dimer at his home, 1715 North Nevada. A celor scheme now affiliated with the American as of crimson, white and green, the fruthe timely interference of a Bulgarian sociation, all of which will take part territy colors, was carried out in the the relief table decorations and in several of the that is unsurpassed. courses. Covers were laid for Winvention will be the attendance of a chell, Thornell, Kimball, Decsa, Shaw. Cross, Terry Sumner, Ransdall and the host.

To Give "Eagerheart" Again.

The Girls Dramatic club will present their Christmas play "Eagerheart," for the fourth time on Friday evening. December 13. This year the which there will be an exhibition all play will be open to the public, and die making of roads. There will, of proceeds to go to the fund for the new murse, be other features in the exhib- gymnasium. Miss Barclay will train the cast again this year. The managtrate the work which is being done in ing committee is composed of Anne Carson, chairman; Alice Mason, Lella albits of some of the notable roadways McReynolds, Beatrice Drack and Frances Townsend, Professor Park A number of prominent speakers will will criticise the rehearsals and have cast has been selected:

Eager Fame First King ... Sarah Ingersol second King Rachel Cunninghan old Man : Larcy Jewell Kate Johnston Second Shepherd Ethel Gleason Young Man May Greene
Joseph Helen De Rusha Dorothy Poolet Prologue and Epilogue Katherine True

Miss Myrth King gave a tea, Monlay afternoon, in honor of Miss Radford. At this informal meeting the unest of honor told some very interesting things alrout her stay in India and her work there.

Oliver B. Pook, ex- 12, was elected ounty surveyor of Delta county in the recent election.

Three parties of Delta Phi Theta's spent yesterday in the canons,

Mr. Culbertson of Kansas City is isiting his son, Mr. George Culbert-

Apollonian Ladies' Night. The members of Apollonian club held

helr semiannual ladies' night Priday night at the club house. The room was attractively decompted with pennants and pine boughs, and sprigs of pine were used to veil the lights. The cotgreen, were carried out, and delicious them. If any man would come after refreshments, were served after a me, let him deny himself, and take up splendid program. The guests of the his cross, and follow me. (35) For whopleted will be one of the finest boule- Rofena Lewis, Miss Darmar, Holm. lclub were: Miss Netta Powell, Miss Miss Marian Fezer, Miss Carrie Burger, Miss Jessie Wharton, Miss Suzette Edna McReynolds, Miss Bessle Atkin-This is by far the most important son, Miss Lucy Graves, Miss Nellie road movement that has ever been put Bruce, Miss Emily Landon, Miss Gault, Miss Linda McCoy, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Jean Ormes, Miss Harriette Flora, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Mirlam Welles, Miss Edith Harris and Miss Olive Hensley. The hosts will be Mr. Charles Carson, Mr. Robert Lloyd. Mr. Herbert Bennett, Mr. Leon Clark, Mr. Harold Gregg, Mr. Everett Jackson, Mr. Carl Friedhoff, Mr. Florian Cajori, Mr. Harold Davis, Mr. Percy Iones, Mr. Rex Atwater, Mr. Chauncey Border, Mr. Arthur Allen, Mr. Ernest, Lindstrom, Mr. Nelson Fark, Mr. Maurice Strieby, Mr. Rowe Rudolph, A Year Age Was Threatened With Mr. Fred Storke, Mr. Harley Watson, Mr. Walter Thomas, Mr. Judson Willlams Mr. Guy Hopkins, Mr. Elmo Watson, Mr. Frank Hall, Mr. R. L. Taylor and Mr. H. Smythe.

Mrs. T. J. Lynch and Mr. John Lynch of Greensburg, Pa., are guests for them to understand. Not that their being that he took Him aside, and at the Antiers hotel while visiting Mr. own prophecies had had no indication As we saw. Mark declared that Ies Tim Lynch for a week or 10 days. N. 47. Several Kappa Sigmes and their

guests, took a long take yesterday. The Y. W. cabinet had as its guests at its regular weekly meeting on Tues

dar, Miss Radford and Miss Frances Cross. Denver Alumni Banquet.

seventh of this month at the Shirley

hotel. iotel. The committee in charge desires to make this banquet the occasion of definite confession of the Messianiship method a kingdom could be esta arousing a big enthusiasm in Colorado of Jesus college affairs, and wishes to make the invitation as coneral as possible that the attendance may be larger than ever

The Chicago Alumni association of Colorado college held its first annual panquet Monday night, November 11. President and Mrs. Slocum stopped

Joe Witherow, ex-13, spent fast Sun-

state meets this week-end at Greeley. Ruth King, Lucile Wakefield, Ruth the Son of God: Thou art King of Wikin, Marguerite Ranks and Dorothy Israel." Wilkin, Marguerite Banta and Gladys

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THE GREAT QUESTION

Golden Text: Matthew xvi, 16. "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

Mark viii. 37-lx. 1. (27) And Jesus went forth, and his

isciples, into the rillages of Caesarea bilippi; and in the way he asked his disciples, saying unto them. Who do men say that I am? (28) And they old him, saying, John the Baptist; and others, Elijah; but others. One of the prophets. (29) And he asked them. But who say we that I am? Peter inswered and saith unto him, Thou art the Christ. (30) And he charged them that they should tell no man of him. (81) And he began to teach them, that the Sen of man must suffer many things, and be rejected by the elders. and the chief priests, and the scribes, ind he killed and after three days rise again. (32) And he spake the saying openly. And Peter took him, and began to rebuke him: (33) But he turn- for commending the second part of ing about, and seeing his disciples, re- teaching. The Lord immediately buked Peter, and saith, Get thee behind the clearest way possible; compres ne. Satur: for thou mindest not the hings of God, but the things of men, 1341 And he cafled unto him the multiors of the club, royal purple and nile tude with his disciples, and said unto sever would save his life shall lose it; and whoseever shall lose his life theless most diustrative. He wice for my sake and the gospel's shall save "And He spake the saying open (36) For what doth it profit a man. That is to say, He not only said t to gain the whole world, and forfeit his to His disciples, but He said it in life? (37) For what should a man give hearing of others. Let us note th in exchange for his life? (38) For for it will help us presently. whosoever shall be ashamed of me

> ilso shall be ashamed of him, when he pointing. The witness of Himself. I cometh in the glory of his father with the holy angels. (1) And he said unto them, Verily I was the veritable Messiah of God. To say unto you. There be some here of meant to them that He would rest them that stand by, which shall in no the kingdom to Israel, fulfill allwise taste of death, till they see the highest ideals of Hebraism, and u kingdom of God come with power.

and of my words in this adulterous

ing of His disciples as Hebrew Mes- way. Now, to be told that He y siah, there were two matters which it going up to the city, not to claim a was absolutely necessary that He thority but to be rejected; not to should make known to them. The first sume the throne, but to die; was matter of fundamental importance was firely contrary to all their preconces that they should recognize that He was notions of which the Messiah wo indeed the Messiah, the second, that do. they should be taught that the Mes- It was now that Peter made his pislah, must die in order to accomplish test. This he did privately, in so His mission. As events proved this senses. That is the meaning of its second matter was the more difficult declaration, he took Him," the thous of the fact, but that the nation had spoke the thing openly, and that entirely falled to understand that de-partly the reason for Peter's and ment of teaching.

Our lesson brings us to the hour in serious thing that the multitudes h

which the first responsibility was act lieud Him say a thing like this complished, and the Master entered Peter and the rest would doubt upon the second phase of His teaching hope great things from the aympa are this own. If His own.

Tet us take time to understand the rebuked Him, moreover, not merely.

to the definite challenge of Christ wondrous in word and work, should Peter, in all probability as the spokes murdered; and it, was his prot map of the rest, hade a formal and against the idea that by such

on. We go back first to the earliest plication of which rebuke was in events in the public ministry of Jesus, clearly that the way of the cross w and first among them was that of according to the mind of God. John the Bantist's clear declaration of then again publicly and openly insi the Messiahship of Jesus. That tested upon the necessity, by calling throng was accepted by a certain few multitudes to Him, and saying to the Andrew distinctly told Simon that they ha well as to His disciples, that it is had found the Messiah. Philip made man would come after Him, he mi the same declaration in effect to Na-take up the cross and follow Him, thanael, as he said. "We have found come after Him, that is, to the kir Him, of Whom Moses in the law, and dom for which they were all fooled response to the word of Jesus to him, with Him by the way of the cromade the same confession in very re. This statement He enforced by arg

These were the enriest confessions f those who followed Him as disciples. Yet our Lord did not accept them as final, or as sufficient to enable Him to proceed to the second note of His eaching, that to which we have reforred as the necessity for His death. It was necessary that that which they Three places it should be careful Paten to advertised LE to them during a period in which has to see it on the face; or where Victor J.Evans 8 Co., Washington, D. C. were with Him, listening to his words, hair is not derived.

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into even closer fellowship with Hi self. In many of our recent less we have had occasion to notice the dences of questioning and uncertat on their part. His wonders amaz them so that they asked, her of man is this?" and His wo were often inexplicable. They was necessary both to wait for the and to lead them store by steri. their faith might be established in fact of His Messiahship.

At last at Caesarea Philippi knew that the hour had come; and challenged them concerning Hims first by asking what other men v eaying about Him, then, immediat and directly, as to what was their o conception of Him. Thus challeng the earliest conviction, which had b growing in intensity, found final c fession by the line of Peter, as he lared that Jesus was indeed the M

This confession therefore became occasion, as it created the possibil the whole of that leaching into a pl things, and be rejected by the elde and the chief priests, and the scril

and be killed, and ofter three da At this point Mark has one of the

Now, it is necessary that we sho recognize that a statement such as t and simili generation, the Son of man was amazing, revolutionary and diswords, and His works, had broug these men to the conviction that mately establish His reign through

This was the parting of the ways in the whole earth; and all these thin he ministry of our Lord. In His train- they interpreted in the most mater thority but to be rejected; not to

D.nver Alumni Bahquet. place and value of this confession of dause what He said was said open.

Peter, Mark tells the story more brief, but because it was said at all. The annual banquet of the Denver in than Matthew does but quite comprebute of Peter was his protest again atomal is to be given on the twenty-prehensively. In this hour in response the idea that his Lord and Master.

lished Now it process leading to this is Jesus at once instated upon the full of interest. We can only stay to cessity for His death by sterrigiance at it in the most hurried fash-illuminative rebute of Peter, the



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LETTER FROM LOUISIANA.

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ANOTHER LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

and bloating every month that I would have to go to bed.

"A friend told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relici. The medicine strengthened me in every way and my

BOY SCOTIT



SCOUT MOVEMENT HELPS BOYS OF ALL KINDS IN ALL COUNTRIES like by the sea are naturally drawn to-

tes E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of training for scouts generally and all America, Gives a Splendid Perspective of the Scope of much of the health to it as we can Scouting-Shows How Boys of All Classes, Indians, Immigrants, Filipinos, Blind, Deaf, and Even Crippled Receive Inspiration Through the Principles of Scouting.

nciples of the movement have

Scout activities

KING FEATURES OF NOVEMBER BOYS'

of practical interest is that de- burg in the night" ng the Boy Scout contests held in ction with the International ess of Hygiene and Demography cores of these contests and the ellence to strive for Other artif equal interest discuss archery oy Scouts, Scouting in Norway. keepsie Civic Medal, Books Boys sest, and How the Patrol of Boy s Rode from Burlington, Iowa, to ational Capital on Their Vaca-The article on Scouting in Norby L. S. Dale, who spent the er in Europe inquiring into the of the Boy Scout movement here. Besides these special artihere is an abundance of news Boy Scouts everywhere, with raphs of their camps, hikes, etc. but not least, there are some stories with the real boy interest m.by the most famous writers for such as J Raymond Elderdice ack lork. There are a number artinents conducted by officials national organization, among

that preachers and religious leaders according the manner in Which ing the organization of scent income

Unfortunately handicanded troops have been formed. Here the boy of best habits

occaving instructions that tend to tance was from Richardson to Dailys make them strong healthy men fearless self-reliant and determined to

PROUD OF THE ACHIEVE-

ing instances they worked steadily for hand in Maryland and world first the primmer excess and the city have marched 18 miles in six hours is in the ascendency, controlling tworganization, it has forged to the searching for a man lost in the forest. thirds of the church membership of They spent two weeks in camp. The the former state and eleven-in-effths magazines for boys between boys have qualified in many activities of the latter. To what extent the hosd 18 years. In the November and if I had 8,000 of them instead of tile attitude of the first Lord Balti-

"Sea scouting," says Lieut, L. H Hordern of England, "must not be looked upon as a training which is to himself a nominal catholic, and tried to have them replaced by secular prepare boys for a sea life. We cannot priests Failing in this he asserted expect-to turn our hors into ceamen, for that takes a lifetime, but we can tivities and did much to hamper them. teach them the elements of seaman-ship and the seaman's resource and handiness.' Scout masters will realize the library of congress, always under how necessary it is to explain this to lock and key. It is a copy of Ruballyat the parents, who otherwise are apt to of Omar Khayyam. The tiny volume think an insidious attempt is being was made by Nathan Dale of Cleve-made to induce their sons to go to land, O. It was photographed, each sea This is not at all our idea, of page separately. Four books of the

ice not must not be induced by our training to go in for it. But for those he like to take it up and those who

A FILIPINO SCOUT

working with a troop of Bor Scouts in Beloit, Kansas, under the direction W YORK Nov 16-"The Boy boys in many athletic associations present attending school, but devotes of several hours a week to working with

WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

of that froop have a vesquing for blood-thirsty names. Here nie the names of their patrols—the Red Traders the Rattlesnakes the BUZ ing Airows the Moon Band and the

station, escorted them to hotels and to

under C. A. Witherspoon, scoutmaster, Game Cock Troop No. 1, have had lots

Wayne indiana has arranged a contest extending over three months for deal shad dumb institutions inimself the best all-round so at and

> Scout in Dallas, Texas, holds the prize Richard Hennesst was second John

MENTS OF HIS SCOUTS CURIOUS RELIGIOUS CHANGES

"In the year church going population in Massachu- the summer gardens has given pla SEA SCOUTING DEVFI OPS BOYS Catholic Church in the United States"

(Catholic Editing company), Rev. T. J Campbell, S. J., says Baitimbre disliked the members of his order, though his right to control many of their ac-

The smallest book in the world is in course. Sea life is hard and rough, same size would just cover a postage especially in the merchant service, and stamp, Three hundred of them would no one should take it up unless he is weigh a pound.



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KING'S SON IN THICK OF FRAY. his photograph shows Count Frince Constantine of Greece, eldest son of King George reviewing his owns on the plains outside the Turkish strongh . This photograph shows Count Frince Constantine of Greece, eldest son of King George feriewing his own; on the plans outside the Turkish smooth it slightly. The crown prince has displayed himself as a brave soldler and shrewd strategist in all of the successful attacks made by the Greeks on the hing displayed.



WASHINGTON, BACK FOR WINTER, WILL BE ON PARADE TOMORROW

Several curious things are revented of whill the unfolding wints we assen

has taken on a till a made appearance Winter Season Open.

The ponderous lin maines of returning government officials and of the diploedited by Edward Cave, an eight, I would come and take your little more may have influenced this paradox matic corps, hurn through the average practical interest is that decars of the wearthy business men of table came to be idealized. In the lanthe city, back from long vacations, guage of Margaret of France, people whizz along the speets. The pedes- "filled themselves with words more trians pursue ther ways with greater alacrity and the eres of the newsboys are shriller Sunt hats and outside flannels have dispeared from the refinements. Besides the music there shop windows and displays of furs-and acotch plaids Baco taken their places Who cares to linear behind Venetian blinds and listen to the tinkle of the ice in the highball tumblets?-who cares to follow the morning set of sweats dennis by a long afternoon siesta?-who cares to nander in the even-ing to a drower sort in the palm garden or to a park sench near the Marine band concert. All that has vanished around the corner of the calendar and belongs to mother season. Every one is in the streets or will be tomorrow because the winter season has opened and because there they will

see everybody elec "The streets" in Washington on week days mean F street. It is there that all Washington wolks: it is the Champs Elysee of the American capital. But on Sundays the form signifies Connections avenue, from the army and navy club to the bridge. It is there that every class th t Washington holds will be represented tomorrow.

For instance, a tail, well-groomed young man may be seen walking with

ART OF DINING LONG AGO

upon an epoch of guzzing and gourmandizing that was world wide, the "filled themselves with words more than with meat" In Italy words were supplemented with music Dinners were complicated with all sorts of



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Although they were not pushed by a stubborn defense, the Princeton a victory, booten the ball Brown and White players showed the most brilliant form of the sousant and especially the back-tholding Fowler was forced to kink toold, Couley, Notong, Shockley, and from behind his goal line. The quar-Capania Tax on Although didled by tor epided with the score Terrors, 20; the marches march of the Torrors Hatom 0.

Second Quarter.

Enton, then kicked to the Terrors,

the bull around left end for a sterling

sayard run, and touchdown. Taglor's

interference and the interference of the

online team for this run was excellent,

giving the smashing half a chance to

rut the ball liver. Score. Terrory, 32:

Deton, they High solidal inhed to Earth and,

igen their fell short. They were forced

Bulenty line a thride around play

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Second Half.

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should perfect, and lost the built on

A remain or whose empired for Fowler to

look on threather throughout from the 35-

On the pext bloked; Davis fumbled the

the next play. Cabenk broke through

and forced the man back about 19

winded visitory, run 50 yards; for a

tata informing ton impresed [1981] Score

an to a Proper took Cheese's place at

end, it being bis first High school

for took the ovel on a 30-yard forward

tuss, and on the next play, Nitong went over for a touch down making

the score 60, after Fewler had booted

The functoppuble quartet -Shock

Nifons Paylor and Fauler car-

ried the ball up to the line, and the

the captula shot through for a touch-

down Goal was cussed, Score? 67 to

0: After a forward pass to Worth and

a pretty quarterback run. Fowler put

on a drop kiel. Taylor ended the

scoring by his brilliant run up, the

field for 80 cards making the final

Not Forced to Best.

The game with Eaton, which team

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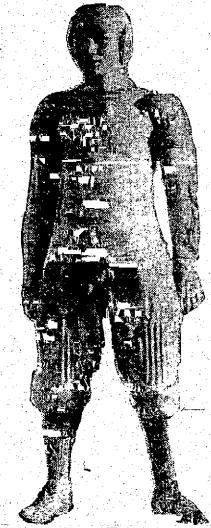
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TOM SHOCKLEY, RIGHT HALF Whose performance against Batom year terday marks him as the star backfield man of the season. Shockley is a fined littler, a man who knows thard line and were jonalized for telpfootball and who has rolled up the majority of Terror paints this year.

fone forward passes. On anii bolker times. Miniphole had to punt, his kicks being the only redeeming testure of the Eaton showing, Several of the wrestling champ's punts went over 60 Minimack, center for the Colorado college Tigers freshmen team.

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had made 20 yards ou a galloping tackle around_play. Shockley added six more judges which Fowler increased to 14-to-6 score A few minutes later. after Eaton had failed to gath, ond had painted to Fowler, Captain Taylor of the Brown tore through a big envire h the visitors line and put over the third tourndown. Fowler missed goal, Sonre-Terrors, 20: Faton, 0.

On the next kickoff, after Eaten had punted. Fowler fumbled the ball, and Eaton came within 10 yards of a touchdown, the closest of the game. Mim-football Coach Bair has had up his and lacked in weight mack tried a placement kick but missed, and, after a severe penalty for learn has a set of the greatest stars

LAST MINUIE

on and Yole, in their annual footballnattie on University field today, played each other to a site-6 tie. The teams were so evenly matched that neither had power to rush the ball to a touchgoals from the field.

The liero of the game, in the eyes of Yale, was Pumpelly, who, coming Into the game for the second time when everybody expected to hear the timekeeper's whistles blow giving for a field goal from the 50-yard line, tieing the score.

It was one of the most remarkable goals from the field ever seen on the Princeton gridiron. Pumpelly dropped the ball and booted it on the rebound Hardly anyone expected to see the ball soar to the goal post.

Haron, barving fumbled on the last As the ball cleared the bar Referee Neilsnow of Michigan threw up his other touchdown increasing the hands indicating that a score had been made, and the thousands of Yale rooters, realizing that the daring back had Hed the score, sent up a tremendous cheer. The Yale subseturned somer saults on the side lines, and Pumpelly was almost carried to his position by his fellow players

For Princeton, the here of the same was Hobart Baker, who made both of the Black and Orange field goals. Both were easy chances and came in the second, period. Flynn, the tall fullback of the Yale.

team, was the first man to make a In the first period he kicked a goal from placement from within the 25-yard line.

Princeton surprised Yarfe by the ar gressiveness of her attack and the strength shown in her defense. In the first two periods the Tigers slightly. outplayed Yale in all defartments exceja kicking, in which Flynn had a dolded advantage over fieldit.

Game Not Exciting.

Coutside of the stubbornuess of the defense on each side, and Punipelly's great field goal, there was nothing Fe Committe garred glour 40 yards. But merkable about the game. The forward

ook in bull for an end run, but fign - known, Eubank, at tackle, played a nonderful game in all departments antic Wolker, in the century of the line. essary to say anything about the backfield, which probably has no equal to

the Rocky Mountain region. Conch Bair was protty well satisfied the last woek, in order to get a tenta to buck the Terrors, the students were offered lickets to the game to get cut the asset and play against the regulars. Twenty responded to the call

Big Scores Made.

yards Minipach's only trial for field in the three High sidual games the Terrors have played they have Tull up. Brown food the ball on their 25 scores of 52 to 0 against La Junta: 61 to 0 against Madual of Denver, and 77 Fing Being forced back to the fiveagainst Eaton. Centennial comes here next Saturday with a strong team, and there will be work on the Terror field. yard the, where Fowler punted out of Entern returned the punt to Fowler, this week. who, threading his way among the

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WYOMING WINS A GAME.

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Powell, time keeper.

LARAMIE Wyo. Nov. 18 On a field made slow by the storm of last week, the University of Wyoming today defeated the Nebraska State Normal of Chadron, 25 to 0. The visitors period and were prevented only by the whiatle,

the first two in the second seven in again when the game ended. the third and six in the last, mainly rors really are although they were through their great work

The visitors were weak in fielding CHICAGO DEFEATS

AUSTRALIAN RUGBY WINS FROM CALIFORNIA STARS

BERKELEY, Cal. Nov. 16-The All Star Australian rugby team defeated the All California 15 on California Cele today 12 to 8, in the most thrilling rugby game seen in Galifornia sinci the English sport was adopted.

The Australians demonstrated again their ability to play football with their feet winning three tries in the second half in this way. This gave them nine points. Their poor goal kicking lost them six points, but a score made by goal from placement on a penalty score gave them their total of 12-points California made five points in the first half on a quick try which was converted to a goal by a perfect kick. In the second half they got a penalty goal on an offside by the Australians.

COLLEGE BOARDING CLUBS

giving them eight points in all.

BATTLE ON THE GRIDIBON Sellers scored store The Patten Boarding club of Colocollege defeated the Boarding club team pesterday morning on Washburn field, by a score of 2 to 9. Tom Sasano, a popular Japstar of the game for the Patter "prome Terror star, played good ball for the rren, Gray and Pierce did the best Pierce team.

Penn. State Wins, 1-0



Tiger and Terror coach who produced a state championship team his team from the field in the game against Penn State charging roughing tactles on the wart of his op-

lietween Pennsylvania State university and Offer State university. after the easterners had outplayed the local team by 31 to 6. Coach Richards of Ohio a abdrew his men from" the field because of the alleged rough playing and the officials gave Pennsylvania State the game by a score of one to nothing.

-CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 16 .- After having been guiled to the first football champler bei of Ohio that Ohlo State has were since 1906, the Scarlet and Graya eamable guide

Richards, who Coach John R. sirtually won a permanent home in Columbus because of the fine work of his charges, will sever his con close of the sensor. He will enter byon the work or effecting the activities of the kiddles on the Chi-

Tobio State as quests, and alumni will moure his departure. He has given to Ohjo State that to which her adherents always believed she the football champlorishly of Ohio Tile many has been registered in the records as the most successful football couch O. S. U. has had in

Offices have had the players, but seemed to lack the drive to get the best out of the material at hand. Richards had a splendid squad and

U. OF C. LOSES TO KAN. AGGIES

sas State Agricultural college defeated Colorado university 14 to 6 here today in a football game in which all the

Colorado played the locals off their feet at the opening of the game, makfing a touchdown after six minutes of play. A 40-yard run by Slattery on a forward bass, and another forward pass netting 20 yards contributed materially to this touchdown. Glendenning failed to kick goal... Colorado then kicked off and the local players carried the ball by line plunges to the Colorado 20 yard An end run by Sims gave the Agricultural college a touchdown and they kicked goal

Neither team showed any advantage came nearest to scoring in the last in the second or third quarters. The advantage in the last quarter was all with the locals who made another Leonardson and Rogers did star work touchdown and kicked goal and were for Wyoming, 10 points being made in about to nuch the ball over the line

ILLINOIS; IS SECOND

CHAMPAIGN, IN: Nov. 18.—Second place honors in the "Big Nine" fott hall race will be fought out between Chicago and Minnesota, at Chicago next Saturday. Chicago's 10-to-0 vic-tory over the University of Illinois. here today, put it in the running for second place and relegated the local eleven to fourth place in the final standing.

Chicago's scores were the result of touchdown, a goal from touchdown and a place kick. Kennedy went over for the touchdown in the first period. after Gray had placed the ball on Illinois three-yard line. sellers kicked

In the third period, after Chicago had advanced the ball to the 25-yard. tue of Illinois on a forward pass. more points when he honted the ball between the goal osta from placement.

. Illinois braced strongly in the third period after playing an open game, but could not plug holes to Phicago line for substantial gains. For Illiwhile Frank Hall, a dermer acre, the chief ground gainers. Norwork for Chicago.

SIAR OF GAME

chool of Mines defeated the University of Denver here today 10 to 0. Both teams used close formations almost entirely. The weight of the Mines sleven ind the brilliant work of Quarterback Harper in carrying the ball accounts for the victory of the visitors.

Harper kicked a field goal in the secwas forced to punt, he ran the ball back 45 yards to Denver's eight-yard line and after two plays he carried the ball through right guard for a touchdown. Thereafter Denver took the aggressive and in the last quarter threat-

Michigan Victor

ANN ARBOR Mich., Nov. 16 -Sudat Ohio State university this year, denly shifting from the old-fashioned and who is claimed to be the best game to brilliant open play Michigan coach in that state. Richards created scored two touchdowns in rapid suca sensation vesterday when he called feession in the fourth period of today's football struggle with Cornell and closed the season with a 20 to wie-

It was anybody's game when the final period started. A forward pass had COLUMBUS, O. No. 16 - Five | give Michigan a touchdown in the first quarter and a similar play helped Cornell to tie the score in the second per-In the third quarter neither team scored but time and again Cornell. forced Michigan back toward her own goal posts. Michigan Aggressive.

Michigan braced wonderfully in the

final period. Aided in punting by a brisk wind, the Wolverines became the aggressors and a Cornell fumble in the middle of the field paved the way for victory. Craig gained 25 yards on a delayed forward pass and a long pass. Torbet to Pontius gave Michigan the sinning touchdown. The punt out went wide. Then the spectacular play of the game occurred. Hill punted to quar-terback Huebel, who, after dodging his way through the entire Cornell field, ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

Penn. Victor Over Carlisle Indians played a ragged game, tackling and

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 Playing a fast game from the beginning, the University of Pennsylvania football team gained a victory over the Car liste Indians this afternoon, 34 to 20 Until the middle of the last period the result was in doubt. This is the first defeat of the Inflans this season. Thorne's running with the ball was the first seen here for many a day and each time he was used he gained ground. The Indians old not play a

consistent game. They furnhed several times, and each time Pennsyl vania, through close following of the

Nebraska Rallies in Last Quarter and Defeats U. of Kan.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 16 .- After battling for three periods, here this after- crowd estimated at 20,000 filling every noon. In their nineteenth annual foot available space at Northrop field. ball confest, Nebraska scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, after Lendberg and Van Riper, stand out as scoring was done in the first and last Kanses had kicked a field goal and the particular stars of Wisconsin's can by a score of 14 to 3.

Kensas territory during the first period, but in the last three quarters' play was on Nebraska's ground most of the time. Twice during the final period, after Nebraska had defended her goal, when Kansas had worked the Gophers' fierce attack, concealed be ball to the two yard line, the Scarlet hind the Minnesota shift. Then it beand Cream, with long runs, carried it came a punting duel between Gillette over to the Crimson and Blue line, and Shaughnessy and occasionally Today's victory keeps Nebruska in the Hayward, with the Wisconsin man hayrunning for the Missouri valley chan-Shortly after the Beginning of the

fourth quarter. Kansas carried the ball en the Badger goal. to Nebracka's 10 vard hoe. Weidling kicked the ball over the bar and score a field goal from placement, giving three. A few minutes later Captain Frank broke through the Kansas line and raced 70 yards for a touchdown, and Towle kicked goal. Kansaa fought back desperately and ecovered a munt on Nebraska's 25yard line. A buck at line failed, and Cansas attempted another forward pars, which went wild. On the suc-eeding play, the Crimson and Blue again attempted a forward pass, the all landing square in the arms of the Nebraska left end. Howard who ran Towle ngain kleked goal,

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

Australians, 12; All-Californians, Rugby). Utah University, 43; Colorado Col-University of Wyoming, 25; Chadrow

Kansas Aggies, 14: Colorado Univeriti, 6. Washington, 30; Oregon, 14. Colorado Springs Terrors. 76;

Colorado Mines, 10; Denver Univer-Nebraska, 14: Kansas, 3. New Mexico Normal, 25; Las Vegas

High, 7. New Mexico Aggles, 27; University f New Mexico. Pennsylvania, 24: Carlisle: 26. Penn State, 1. Onic State, 0. Harvard, 3; Darumouth, 0. Michigan, 20. Cornell. 7-Princeton, 6; Yale, 6.

Wisconsin, 14; Himnesota, 1

Terrors Defeat Faton YALE SAVED BY J. R. Richards Calls
Team From Field and MINES BEAL Tigers Tose Struggi n II.—HARPFR With Utah, 43 to

Worst Defeat in History; Mormo Smash Line for Big Gains

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 16. The University of U today defeated the Colorado College Tigers by the score of to 0, the most complete victory over the Coloradoans in bistory of contests between the two teams. Utali pla straight football throughout the game, scoring two touchdo in the first period by straight line bucks. The Tigers held the second period, but were unable to gain on any but forw pass formations, in which the team showed a proficiency. was the only flash or form displayed by the visitors. In third period, Sutherland, quarterback, for the locals, be through Colorado's line and ran 60, interference smashing being very

yards to a touchdown. A few minutes ocrelater Ott Romney intercepted a long in Cornell Game forward pass almed by Holmes at Muncaster, and, running through a

on the 10 yard line, twice prev the heavy Mormon backs from pl ing over for a touchdown. Fur by backfield men lost the ball the Tigers were able to make C. C. Forward Pass Good The forward pass work of Holmes and Muncaster was far several occasions the big colored would shoot the ball for 35 a yards to waiting players to sto prove the Coloradoan's chances. For Utah, Fitzpatrick, at the and Sitherland, at quarter, were while O. Romney, who took his er's place at halfback, showed

A BIG UTAH FACTOR Mickey Fitzpatrick, Mormon end, the played a stellar game against the l'igera in Salt Lake City yesterday. Pitzpatrick's open field running was

field of Tigers for 45 yards, scoted a touchdown. At no time was Utah's goal endangered, and the visitors

BADGERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Nov. 16 -- The Badger proved a superior lighting aninal to the Gopher here today and tonight the title of football championship f the "Big Nine" last year held by Minnesota, belongs to the husky elever from Madison, Wis. The score was Wisconsin 14: Mranesota 0.

Never since the old time rivalry be ween Michigan and Minnesota has there been such interest in a Minnesofa game as was evidenced today, a

Wisconsin's driving backs-Bright, backfield, Gillette showing up but little The Cornhuskers kept the ball in except in his booting, which was great ly superior to that of eight Shaughnessy or Hayward.

While Wisconsin's backs won game for the Badgers, its line until the last presented a stone wall to the ing the better of the argument n the last 10 minutes of play did Minhesota attack dangerously and threat-

Darlmouth Holds Harvard to 3-0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16.—Har vard, using only a part of its reputed offense tactics, defeated Dartmouth today. 3 to: 0. Hat and played a con-servative game. Its goal line was never threatened by the Green Jer-seved team, and its principal batteries of attack to be used against Yale next laturday are still uncovered. The only score of the game was

field goal in the third period, by Brickey, Harvard's star kicker. Brickley had three other opportunitles to score in the same way, but a flukey wind or hurried kicks spoiled each attempt. Engelhorn of Dartmouth, tried two place kicks, each

Lack of a few seconds additional time robbed the Crimson of a touch-The end of the name came just as Brickley was about to Junge himself forward for the final thrust.

from the 40-yard line, but both went

FORMER GOPHER STAR INSANE TACOMA, Wash, Nov. 16 - Famous eight years ago as a plunging halfback on the University of Minnesota foot-

ball eleven. Harry Asselvi was com-

mitted today to an asylum for the in-

same at Fort Stellaccome His derangement results from an inthey received on the football field. from which he never recovered. Through on his head, his spiral column was severely wrenched. Soon after he left college.



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rado's line for big gains on every play. Colorado held ther downs three times, however, whe

ball was within a few feet of the The lineup: Bennion .Gerlac<u>k</u> Holmes Tollman ...

Eitzpatrick Sutherlandub Kampt. HolmstedfbMoye.

Hampton.....rh The scores by quarters: First quarter-Utah, 14; C. Second quarter-Utah. 11; C. C. Third quarter—Utah, 27; C. C. Final score—Utah, 43; C. C. 0



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out to stop Brickley just as Harvard crowds all over the world is to gloat is out to spike the gune of Elynn. If both these stars survive the Clrsy they should furnish a line of the most specincular individual effort ever witnessed on any gridiren.

MISSOURI STATE WINS FROM WASHINGTON 33 TO 0

COLUMBIA, Mo. Nov. 16,-The Missouri State university football team easily won from Washington university here today 33 to 0. The visitors were unable to put up an effective defense against the heavy line of the Missouri team. All the points were scored in the first half, the State intrersity putting in a team composed mostly of subs in the last half.

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NAUGHTON THINKS WOLGAST SLIDING BACK TO "HAS BEEN"

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derstandable. The inclination in fight when the under dog steals a march on the champion and the incentive to excitation is over so much increased when the under dog is a home product. But New Orleans enthusiasm could not very well influence the blow-forblow accounts of the fight. These detailed reports are generally dictated or fotted down in a cold blooded, mechanical way by men who thoroughly understand their business and there is little chance of a wrong impression being gained by any one who reads these

The "fight-by-rounds" reports that come away from the New Orleans ringside told as plainly as a moving picture presentment that Mandot in the beginning was causions and that Wolgast was at all times anglous to bring matters to a focus quickly.

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He may not be us good as he whe out at that, a efully trained, he may etain enough of his former ability to stand for att challengers. For, telth to tell, there are no particularly promising lads in the present array of hampionship candidates.

Indianapolis (Ind.) in a short time expects to have one of the finest municipal garages in the country A conference of city officials was held ecently, and, as a result, the city comptroller, Harry R. Wallace, consented to the much to the city comecil a hond issue of \$110,000. Of the amount that will be received from the sale of the bonds, \$40,000 will be used in erecting a municipal garage.

The strike on the Georgia, railroad.

small but important line connecting Atlanta with Augusta, called the autonobile into action again as a mai wagon. The postmaster of Washing ton, Ga., made daily frips to Athens, Ga., by automobile for the mail and carried with him each time cashlers of Washington banks, who were it need of money as a result of the be ginning of the cotton movement.

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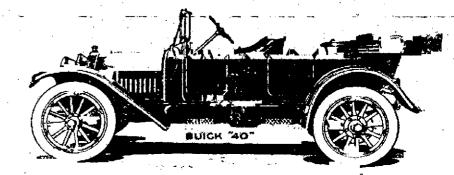


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Rolling up a Score of 76 to 0 against the boavy Faton High school tenny vesterday afternoon on Washburn field, the down Rach put up a stone wan de High School Terrors demonstrated their championship form in every department of the game, and swept the visitors down the field almost at will. By the defeat of Eaton by such an overwhelming score, only Pueblo Centennial, winners of the southern' Colorado interscholastic championship stands in the late the same for the second time

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Although they were not pushed by a stubborn defense, the Brown and White players showed the most brilliant form of the season, and especially the back, holding. Fowler was forced to kick field, Fowler, Nifong, Shockley and from behind his goal line. The quar-Saplain Taylor, Allhangic dulted Ty ter ended with the score: Terrors, 20 the merchess much of the Terrors | Paton, 0. through the Earna line, the game presouted its abretacular plays, three long . runs almost the entire length of the play, the Serrors found but little dif-Reid through the Baton team by Pasficulty in ferring Nifong over for anlor. Stiockies and Favier being leatures of the Fontest Brown intal to 26.

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TOM SHOCKLEY, RIGHT HALF hose bertermance against Eaten ves terday marks ffire as the stor buckfield man of the season Shockley was rotal field is a hard hitter, a man who knows football and who has relied up the majority of Terror points this year.

Jone forward passes. On all other times. Minnieck had to punt, his kicks being the only redeeming tenture of the Eaton showing Several of the wrestling champ's punts went over 60 yards. Mimmack is a brother of Rufus Mimmack, center for the Colorado college Tigers freshmen team.

Score in 3 Minutes The Terrors made their first touch

down in three minutes after they had Bloked off to Eaton. On the smashes and end rune, the ball was rauldly pushed up the field after Earon had nunted and Shockley took the ball over. Fowler kicked goal. Score-Teriors, 7: Eaton, 0. Three minutes later, after Eubank

had made 20 yards ou a galleping tackle around play, Shockley added six more points, which Fowler increased to 14-to-0 score. A few minutes later after Eaton had failed to gain, and had punted to Fowler, Captain Taylor of the Brown tore through a big cavity in the visitors line and put over the third Terror touchdown Fowler missed goal. Score-Terrors, 20: Eaton, 0. On the next kickoff, after Enten had unied. Fowler fumbled the ball, and fors coally are although they Friton raine within 20 yards of a touchdown the closest of the same. Mini- football Coach Bast les had up his and lacked in weight

LASI MINUIE

The hero of the game, in the eyes when everybody expected to hear the timekeeper's whistles blow giving Princeton a victory, booted the ball for a field goal from the 50-yard line,

goals from the field ever seen on the Princeton gridiron. Pumpelly dropped

... As the hall cleared the bar Referee Neilsnow of Michigan threw up his the hands, findicating that a score had been made and the thousands of Yale root rs, realizing that the daring back had heer. The Yale subs turned somet saults on the side lines, and Pumpelly was almost darried to his position by

For Princeton, the hero of the game was Hobart Baker, who made both of were easy chances.

Fivon, the tall fullback of the Yale teans was the first man to make a score. In the first period he kirked goal from placement from within the

25-yard line. Princelon sanprised Yale by the ag gressiveness of her attack and the strength shown in her defense. In the first two periods the Tigers slightly miplayed Yale in all departments exepr kicking, in which Plant had s decided advantage over DeWhis

Game Not Exciting.

lefense on each side, and Pumpelly's great field goal, there was nothing remarkable about the garde "The forward. mass did not fixure in the same- at nesh kicked to the Terrors. Davis

> a onderful -kame in all- desartments. he Bocky Mountain region:

Conch. Bair was pretty well satisfied to buck the Terrors, the students were offered tickets to the game to get out while over 20-yard time and alt Twenty responded to the covered by an Eator sweater. A and Bair gives much of this credit to torqued, pase was remeessful, but on

vands. Minimack's only trial for field scores of 52 to 9 against La Junta; 61 pard line and presentatived for teleto diagainst Manual of Denyer, and 17 against Eaton. Centennial comes here yard fine, where Fowler pouted out of Enton returned the punt to Fowler,

who, direading his way among the The Internawhiled visitors, ran 70 yards for a touchdown, but missed goal Score: 53 to 0. Tacker took filleese's place at Diltz end, it being his first. High school He showed good form. Taylor took the ovel on a 30-yard forward Holman. uss, and on the next play. Nifons Genmil periods. Lendrumre yent over for touchdowit making the score 60, after Fowler had booted

Two amstoppable quarter - Shooks Officials Capen referee Erps um-pire: Seldomridge, head linesman. ried the ball up to the line, and the in captain shot through for a touch-Powell, time keeper. Goal was missed. Score: 67 to

WYOMING WINS A GAME

field made slow by the storm of last week, the University of Wyoming to-day defeated the Nebraska State Norfield for 30 varis, making the final mal of Chadron, 25 to 0, The visitors

the first two in the second seven in again when the game ended the third and six in the last, mainly Ple visitors were weak in fielding

AUSTRALIAN RUGIT WINS FROM CALIFORNIA STARS

their ability to play football with their feet vianing thing ules luthe second ball in this way. This gave them nine points. Their poor goal kicking lost

them the points. But a score made by scal-from placement on a penalty score gave them their total of 12 points. California made five points in the first half on a quick try which was converted to a goal by a perfect kick. In the second half they got a ponalty gost on an offside by the Australians, giving them eight points in all.

COLLEGE BOARDING CLUBS

The Patten Boarding cind of Colo he bonted the ball between the goal rade college defeated the Pierce rosts from placement. Boarding club team yesterday morning on Washburn field, by a score of period, after playing an open game, to 9. Toro Sasano, a popular Jap- but could not plug holes in Chicago ariese student at the college, was the line for substantial gains. For III-ater of the game for the Patter "prime and Sikman. Rowe and Woolsten ster of the game for the Patten "prime while Frank Hall, a former epror star, played good ball for the

Penn. State Wins, 1-0



Former Figer and Terror coach who produced a state championship team at Ohio State university this year, his team from the field in the game against Penn State, charging roughing factics on the part of his op-

minutes before the end of the game between Pennsylvania State unla versity and Ohlo State university. after the easterners had outplayed the local team by 37 to 0, foach Richards of thio withdrew his mer from the field because of the al-leved rough playing and the officials got a Permay Within Serie the game a score of one to nuthing.

CEEVELAND, O. Nov. 16.-After having been guided to the first football championship of Ohio that Ohio State has well since 1906, the Scarlet and Gray - destined to lose a capable guide.

Coach John R. Richards, who virtually won a permanent home in Columbus because of the fine work of his charges, will sever his conopen the work re-Mreeting the activities of the koldies on the Chicago city may grounds December 1.

Ohio Stale students and alumni will mourn his departure. He has given to Chio State that to which lier adherents always believed she was entitled to, but rarely securedthe football chanrylonship of Ohio His name has hear registered in the records us the most successful football crack the fill has had in

Cithery have bank the tlavers but seemed to lack the drive in get the Richards and the material at hand.

In the three Migh school games the U. OF C. LOSES. Terrors have played they have run up 10 KAN ARULS

Shattuck sas State Agricultural college defeated

L Eaton Colorado university le to 6 here today

Mc 234 th a football same in which all the scoring was done in the first and last

Smillie Colorado played the locals off their baker feet at the opening of the game, mak-W. McCarthy ing a touchdown after six minutes of play. A 40-yard run by Slattery on a forward pass, and another forward pass netting 20 yards contributed materially to this touchdown. Glendenning failed and the local players carried the ball by line plunges to the Colorado 20-yard line. An end run by Sims gave the Agricultural college a touchdown and ther kicked goal. Neither team showed any advantage

came nearest to scoring in the last in the second or third quarters. The penied and were prevented only by the advantage to the last quarter was all with the locals who made another touchdown and kicked goal and were for Wyoming, 10 points being made in about to push the ball over the line

> CHICAGO DEFEATS ILLIKUIS, IS SECOND

Cheere and dinnessit, at Chicago. next Saturday: Chicago's 10-to-0 wa-tory over the University of Illinois, here today: put it his the running for cleven to rourth place in the final

standing Chicago's scores were the result of touchdown, a goal from touchdown and a place kick. Repnedy went over for the touchdown in the first period after Gray had placed the ball on Illi

In the third period, after Chicago had advanced the ball to the 25-yard BALLE ON THE GRIDIRON Sellers scored three more points when

· Illinois braced strongly in the third were the chief ground galners. Nor nren, Gray and Pierco did the best work for Chicago.

SIAR OF GAME

floor of Mines defeated the Univeresms used close formatione almost entirely. The weight of the Mines eleven and the brilliant work of Quarterback for the victory of the wisitors.

back 45 yards to Denver's eight-yard ball through right guard for a touchdown. Thereafter Denver took the as gressive and in the last quarter inreatned the Mines goal.

Michigan Victor in Cornell Game

ANN ARBOR Mich., Nov. 16 .- Sudand who is claimed to be the best game to brilliant open play Michigan coach in that state. Richards created scored two touchdowns in rapid suca sensation yesterday when he called cession in the fourth period of today's closed the season with a 20 to 7 vic-

It was anybody's game when the final period started. A forward pass had: give Michigan a touchdown in the first quarter and a similar play helped Cornell to the the score in the second perlod. In the third quarter neither team forced Michigan back toward her own goal posta.

Michigan Aggressive.

brisk wind, the Wolverines became the aggressors and a Cornell fumble in the delayed forward pass and a long pass Torbet to Pontius gave Michigan the Then the spectacular play of the game occurred. Hill punted to quarterback Huebel, who, after dodging his way through the entire Cornell field, ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

Penn. Victor Over Carlisle Indians

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.-Playing a fast gaine from the beginning, the University of Pennsylvania football liste Indians this afternoon, 34 to 26. Until the middle of the last period the result was in doubt. This is the first Thorpe's running with the ball was this hert seen here for many a day, and such time he was used he gained granisa. The Indians did not play

insistent game. They fumbled sev yania through close fellowing of the

Nebraska Rallies in Last Quarter and Defeats U. of Kan.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 16.-After battling for three periods, here this afternoon, in their mineteenth annual football contest. Nebraska scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, after won by a score of 14 to 3.

The Cornhuskers kept the ball in Kensas territory during the first pewas on Nebraska's ground most of the time Twice during the final period, after Nebruska had defended her goal, when Kansas had worked the Gophers' fierce attack, concealed he to kick goal. Colorado then kicked off ball to the two-yard line, the Scarlet hind the Minnesota shift. Then it be and Gream, with long runs, carried it came a punting duel between Gillette over to the Crimson and Blue line, and Shaughnessy and occasionally Today's victory keeps Nebiaska in the Hay hard, with the Wisconsin man hay running for the Missouri valley chari-

Shortly after the hesimning of the ourth quarter, Kansas carried the ball to Nebraska's 10-vard line. Weidline kicked the ball over the bar and scored a field good from placement giving Konsas three. A few minutes later, Capthin, Frank broke through the Kansas line and raced 70 vards for a again attempted a forward pass, the

YESTERDAY'S FOOIBALL

Australians, 12; All-Californians, 8 Rugby) Utah University, 43; Colorado Col-

lege, 0. University of Wyoming, 25; Chadrow Kansas Aggies, 14; Colorado Univer-Washington, 30; Oregon, 14.

Colorado Springs Colorado Mines, 10; Denver Univer-Nebraska, M. Kansas, 3. Chicago, 10: Illinois, 0

New Mexico Normal, 25; Las Vegas New Mexico Assies, 27. University of New Mexico, 0.
Pennsylvania, 24: Carilele, 26.
Penn State, I. Ohio State, 9.

Harvard, 3; Dartmouth, 6. Michigan, 26; Cornell, 7. Princeton, 6; Tale, 6.

Terrors Defeat Laton YALE SAVEILRY J. R. Richards Calls
Team From Field and MINFS BEAL Tigers Lose Strugg U. U. -IIARPER With That, 13 to

> Worst Defeatin History; Mormo Smash Tine for Big Gains

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 16,-The University of C loday defeated the Colorado College Tigers by the score o Herper kicked a tield god in the sec. to 0, the most complete victory over the Coloradoans in history of contests between the two teams. Utah pl straight football throughout the game, scoring two touchdo line and after two plays he carried the in the first period by straight line bucks. The Tigers he the second period, but were unable to gain on any but forw pass formations, in which the team showed a proficiency; was the only flash or form displayed by the visitors. In third period. Sutherland, quarterback for the locals, by

> ater Ott Romney intercepted a long forward pass aimed by Holmes "at

Muncaster, and, running through a



Mickey Fitzpatrick, Mormon ho played a stellar game against the l'igers in Salt Lake City yesterday Fitzpatrick's open field running was riddle to the local tacklers.

field of Tigers for 45 yards, scored a goal endangered, and the visitors played a ragged game, tackling and

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Nov. 16 .- The Badger proved a superior fighting animal to the Gopher here today and tonight the title of football championship the "Big Nine" last year held by Ainnesota, belongs to the husky eleven rom Madison, Wis The score was

Misconsin 14: Misnesota 6: Never since the old time rivalry be ween Michigan and Minnesota has there been such interest in a Minnesofa game as was evidenced today, crowd estimated at 20,000 filling every available space at Northrop field.

Wisconsin's driving backs-Bright Landberg and Van Riper, stand out as the particular stars of Wisconsin's backfield; Gillette showing up but little except in his booting, which was great. ly superior to that of eight Shaughessy or Hayward. While Wisconsin's backs won

game for the Badgers, its line until the last presented a stone wall to the ing the better of the hosument of Only In the last 10 minutes of play did Min en the Radger goal,

Darlmouth Holds Harvard to 3-0

field goal in the third period, by Brick-Harvard's star kicker. Brickley had three other opportuni lies to score in the same way, but fluker wind or hurried kicks spoiled each attempt. Engelhorn of Dart mouth, tried two place kicks, each from the 40-yard line, but both went

Lack of a few seconds additional time robbed the Crimcon of a touch-The end of the game came just as Brickley was about to lunge him self forward for the linal thrust.

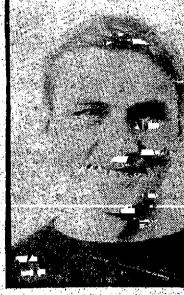
FORMER GOPHER STAR INSANE

eight years ago as a plunging halfback on the University of Minnesota foot-ball eleven, Harry Asselen was committed today to an asylum for the in ane at Fort Stellacounie.

His derangement results from an inbury received on the football field, from which he never recovered. Thrown or his head, his spinal column was severaly wrenched Soon after he left college.

through Colorado's line and ran 60, interference smushing being very In the second quarter braced and held Utah for down on the 10-yard line, twice prebackfield men lost the ball the Tigers were able to make

er's place at halfback, showe form in his open field running changes seemed to have sering the team rather than weaker Utah played a hard, fast



n the Utah lineup caused brother's injury. Romney pecially brilliant in forward pass as well as line smashes.

very play. Colorado reid the downs three times, however, who ball was within a few feet of the The lineup-Kramer Bennion

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Hampton. First quarter Utah, 14; C. C.

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or by the coaches. There yess too my restrictions atturbed in id pan-les for its fall the tysts properly apleted made it a rather question-Reapon The year these restrichave been committed and the r has immediately come into great or. It is very spectacular and apis to the general public. It leaves opening for a light team to make sistent frains where it would be erly impossible to gain through a vier line: A tenm now has four ees, without penalty whatever save loss of the hall in case of absolute ure to make the necessary 10 yards ance. One properly executed forof pass is good for deable or treble amount. With any degree of proency a well schooled eleven should

se good on at least one of four at-Pass Not Developed Yet. ndoubtedly the forward pass has

The annual buttle between Tale and

ing to be no lead pipe cinch. As a matter of faceline Cambridge boys had no easy tilled at against the Tigers, its own fashion as deadly to Prince

wo-yard line the lighter Princeton line

booting goals from the field. Yale is out to stop Brickley just as Harvard out to spike the guns of Flynn. If both these stars curvive the Gray they should turnish a line of the most spec-lacillar underflux effort ever witnessed on all gridienn:

MISSOURI STATE WINS FROM WASHINGTON 33 TO O

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 16.—The Missouri State university football team easily won from Washington university here today 33 to 0. The visitors were unable to put up an effective defense against the heavy line of the Missouri team. All the points were scored in the first half, the State university putting in a team composed mostly of subs

Thirty-eight of the 48 states have fairly adequate laws for the protecofutionized football but it has not from of insectiverous birds.



NAUGHTON THINKS WOLGAST SLIDING BACK TO "HAS BEEN"

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of preparation come to an end. He

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pessible, for a man of his weight to

and when it is considered that there

are few fighter in any class who do

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every inch and every pound a clibin-

Physique Weakened. The idea is beginning to prevail that

Wolgast's or physical powers have suffered and that his exalted oninion

of himself reasing intact. If it is that way, or course he is bound to strike trouble before long. But it will not do to hogin singing his requiem

Courage and self-reltance, such as he possesses, the a man over many a

stands in the pugilistic line and sets

a championship date and keeps it in

view, he may cause those who are pre-

dicting his dounfall to change their

He may not be as good as he was, but at that, arefully trained, he may

retain enough of his former ability to stand for all challengers. For truth

to tell, there are no particularly prom-

ising lads in the present array of

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a small but important line connecting Atlanta with Augusta, called the auto-

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ton, Ga., made daily trips to Athens, Ga., by automobile for the mail and

carried with him each time cashiers

of Washington banks, who were in need of money as a result of the beginning of the cotton movement,

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No Dirty Deal in Orleans.

[derstandable. The inclination in fight crowds all over the world is to gloat when the under dog steals a march on the champion and the incentive to exultation is ever so much increased when the under dog is a home product.

But New Orleans enthusiasm could not very well influence the blow-forblow accounts of the fight. These detailed reports are generally dictated or jotted down in a cold blooded, mechanical way-by men who thoroughly inderstand their business and there is little chance of a wrong impression being gained by any one who reads these

returns carefully. The "fight-by-rounds" reports that came nway from the New Orleans, ringside told as plainly as a moving picture presentment that Mandot in the beginning was cautious and that Wolgast was at all times anxious to bring matters to a fecus quickly.

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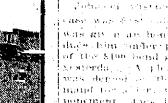
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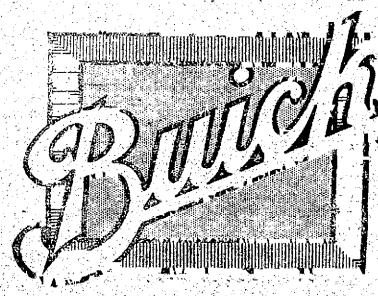
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AND LEAD EAST TEAMS

beating the Army, Saturday, mounted Demarcst 341; everage 13 5-28; high to the 416 mark, while 56 points have been tallied against then There are two teams in the 300 class, Princeton and Vanderbilt, the latter receiving the first defeat of the sea-

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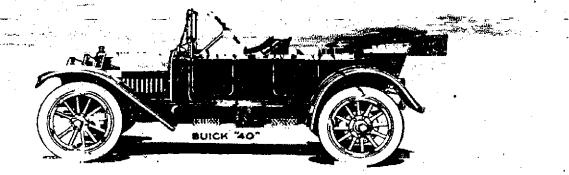
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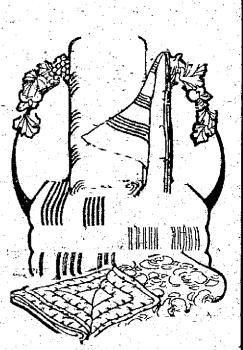
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Xmas calendars, in large variety of styles and sizes. Xmas cards and labels of all kinds. New leather have and purses and leather novelties of various kinds. Many gift suggestions, such as bottle sets, slipper cases, ash trays, jewelry novelties, memorandum pads, eard cases, ink stands, coat hangers, traveling sets, desk sets, sewing bags, etc., etc.

Prug Department

Drug department offers many gift suggestions, such as manicure sets, hat brushes, complete line of ivory goods of all descriptions, toilet articles of all kinds, Janus bottles, vanity bags, fine perfumery, etc., etc.

Holiday Ribbons

A large variety of pretty patterns in many different widths.

Gloves

Complete stock of gloves of the best makes on the market full range of sizes in all lengths and styles,

ON THE BARGAIN SQUARE MONDAY

To discontinue odd and broken lots of odd chairs, chiffoniers, buffets and dining room tables, we will offer 25% discount on such articles. It is the policy of this department to keep stocks fresh and up-to-date and to carry over no odds and ends and broken lots. There is some

Regular values from 25c to 50c, at, One lot fancy jet and colored trimmings, values from 85c to \$3.50, at, per yard..... 20¢ One lot trimmings, 50c values, at, per vard 10c Colored embroidered trimmings

> regular 60c and 75c values, at, per yard 10c regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at, per yard 20c

One lot of braids, in colors and black, good forchildren's and adults' dress, trimmings, at the following prices: Regular values from 60c to \$1.00, at. Most unusual price on a few odd embroideries, Swiss edges and insertions: -One lot, values up to 221/2c, at, per yard 5c

One lot, values up to 35c, at, per yard.... 10c One lot, values up to 50c, at, per yard 15c

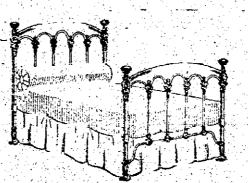
One lot, values up to \$1.00, at, per yard. 20c Galoons and wide insertions, values up to \$1.00 yard, divided into three lots, at, per yard Exceptionally Good Bargains in High Grade Furniture

exceptionally good values to be found among these pieces. Other good values for this week are shown below:

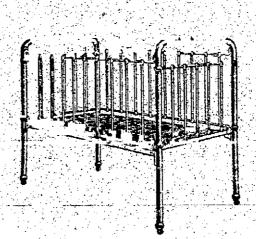
Kindel somersault one-motion bed davenport, springs and the very softest of mattress, large recepticle underneath for bedding; simplest and easiest operating bed on the market; fumed or golden oak finish, best grade of fabric; regular price \$55,00 and \$60.00. Special price to close out 36.50



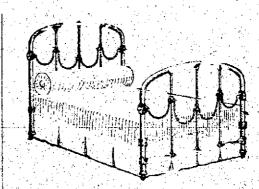
Taylor nursery bed, adjustable to various heights, complete with mattress and springs and canopy net; the very best white enamel finish 15.00



To close out White enamel bed, 1, 1-16-inch post, brass knobs, heavy fillers, full and 3/4 sizes. Special price



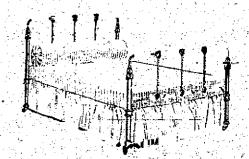
Vernis martin crib, continuous posts, both rails lower, link fabric springs, size 30x54-inch. Special price.....



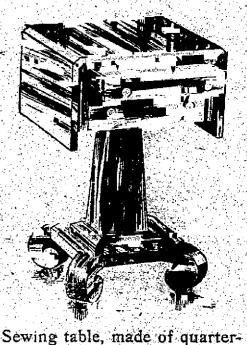
To close out White enamel bed, 1 1-16-inch post construction, heavy fillers, full size only. Special price



Child's desk and blackboard combined, made of solid birch, finish natural. Special price.....



To close out White enamel bed, full size, well constructed. Special price 1.35



sawed oak or genuine ma-hogany; best of construction and well finished; regular price \$15.00; 9.85

Important

If desired, any article purchased now will be laid away and kept until wanted.

Toy Furniture

The fourth floor is headquarters for toy and children's furniture. An enormous assortment is now on display, and we suggest early selections.

Gift Sections

Visit our gift sections on 3rd and 4th floors for suggestions for holiday presents, such as easy chairs, tables, cabinets, desks, smoker stands, lamps, hall clocks, tea tables, trays, etc., etc.